



1993

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CHERRY TREE

# CHERRY TREE 1993

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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# Cherry Tree

1993



*Labour to keep alive in your breast that little  
spark of celestial fire, called conscience.*

George Washington, *Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour*, 1839

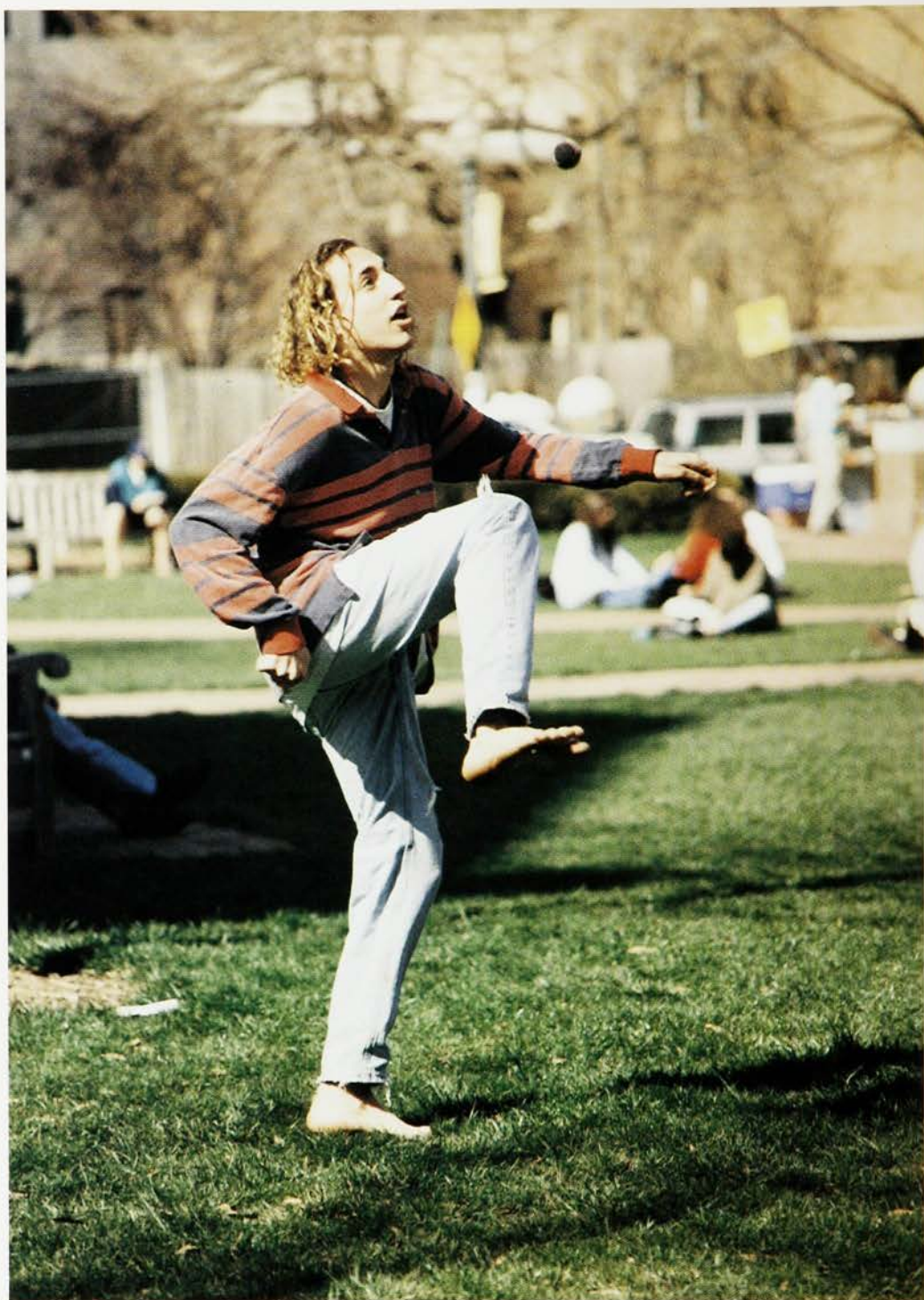
Volume 85—A



Chartered by Congress in 1821, today The George Washington University is a highly-recognized institution in the world of academia. Throughout its history the university has been an integral component in the daily hustle of Washington, and hence a meaningful part of the history of both our nation and our world.

As we enter the archway of the ideological schoolhouse gate of this institution, we are unsure of the future of the new path beneath our foot. For most of us that path leads through many twists and turns and opportunities as we embrace the challenge of college life. From roommates to cafeteria food to finals, we encounter many intriguing and wonderful things in a rewarding but sometimes stressful year.

As we become more seasoned in the trials and joys of collegiate life, many of us also become more involved in the Washington that



This GW student takes some time on the University Yard, or the Quad, to kick around a hacky sack. The Quad was a favorite hang out spot for students, and a frisbees or footballs and sunbathers were not uncommon sights.







surrounds us. GW students can be found in the halls of Congress, the corridors of White House, the newsrooms of the *Washington Post*, the backrooms of lobbying firms, law firms, research firms, and other places that invigorate the nation's capital. Washington is *our* town and we, above all other collegiate institutions, participate in and contribute to its life.

As we wander through our years at The George Washington University we learn much about life and the world around us. Through our college experience we add to what we know a more complex set of ethics, values, judgements and responsibility. We learn that hard work usually warrants re-







ward, and that with dedication and a little luck our GW experience has better prepared us for success.

As our undergraduate days at the University rapidly advanced toward graduation, we had opportunity to reflect on all of the experiences, events, adventures, friendships, and countless memories provided to us through our community at The George Washington University.

Many of us will remain involved with GW, whether it be through alumni functions or graduate school. We will have







As night falls over our campus, the passage at the Academic Center proves that the campus never sleeps. The passage is always in use as students go to one of several twenty-four hour facilities such as the computer center, the reading room, or the Marvin Center study area.





the opportunity to watch our alma mater improve and to contribute to its growth as an institution and a center of learning. As new generations of students join the ranks of the graduates, we will have the opportunity to celebrate with them and participate in what is truly a Universal institution.

---

Students take in the rays as they sit on the pedestal of the statue of General Washington and look out onto the University Yard.











The Gelman Yard is beautiful all year 'round, but is particularly stunning when complimented by the vivid color of changing leaves.





Two students chat about their last astronomy lab outside of Corcoran Hall.

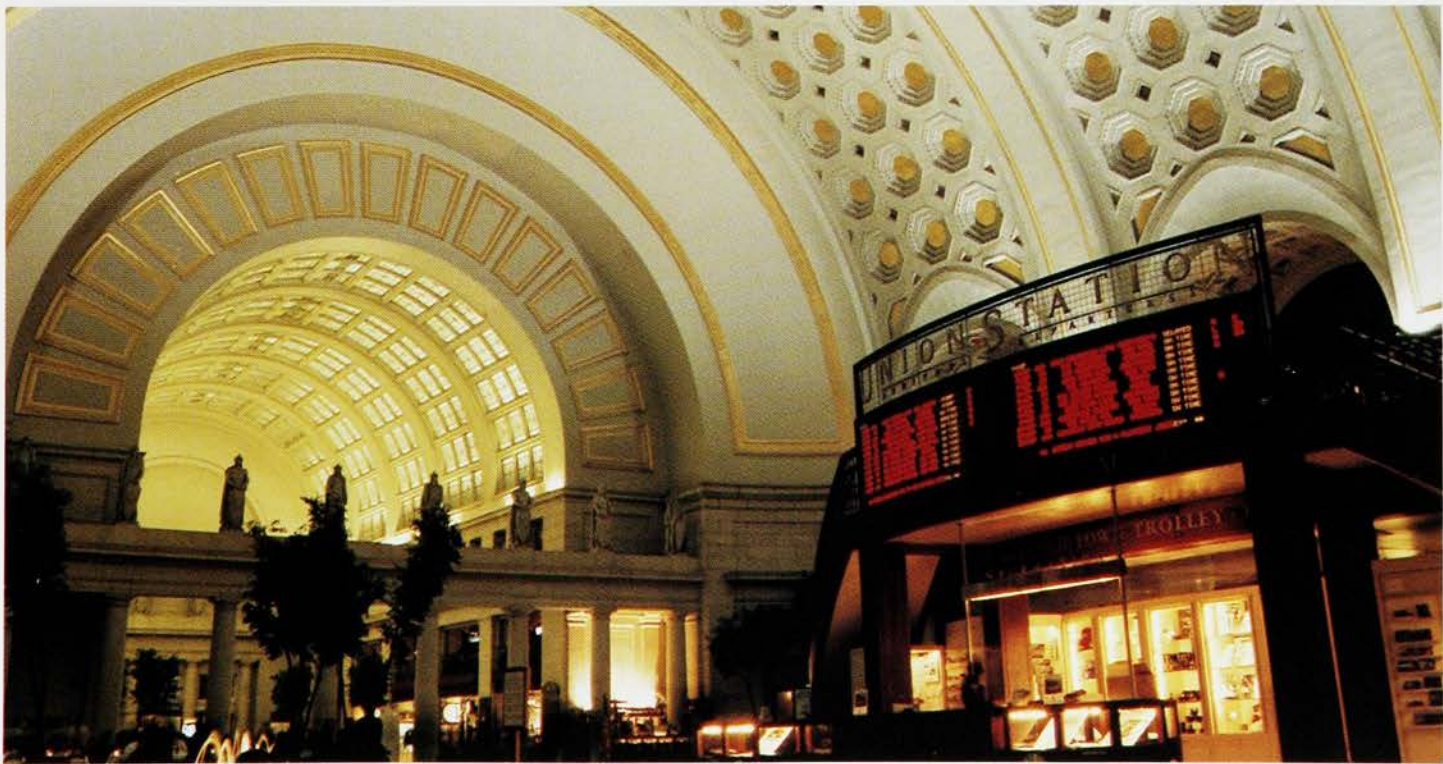
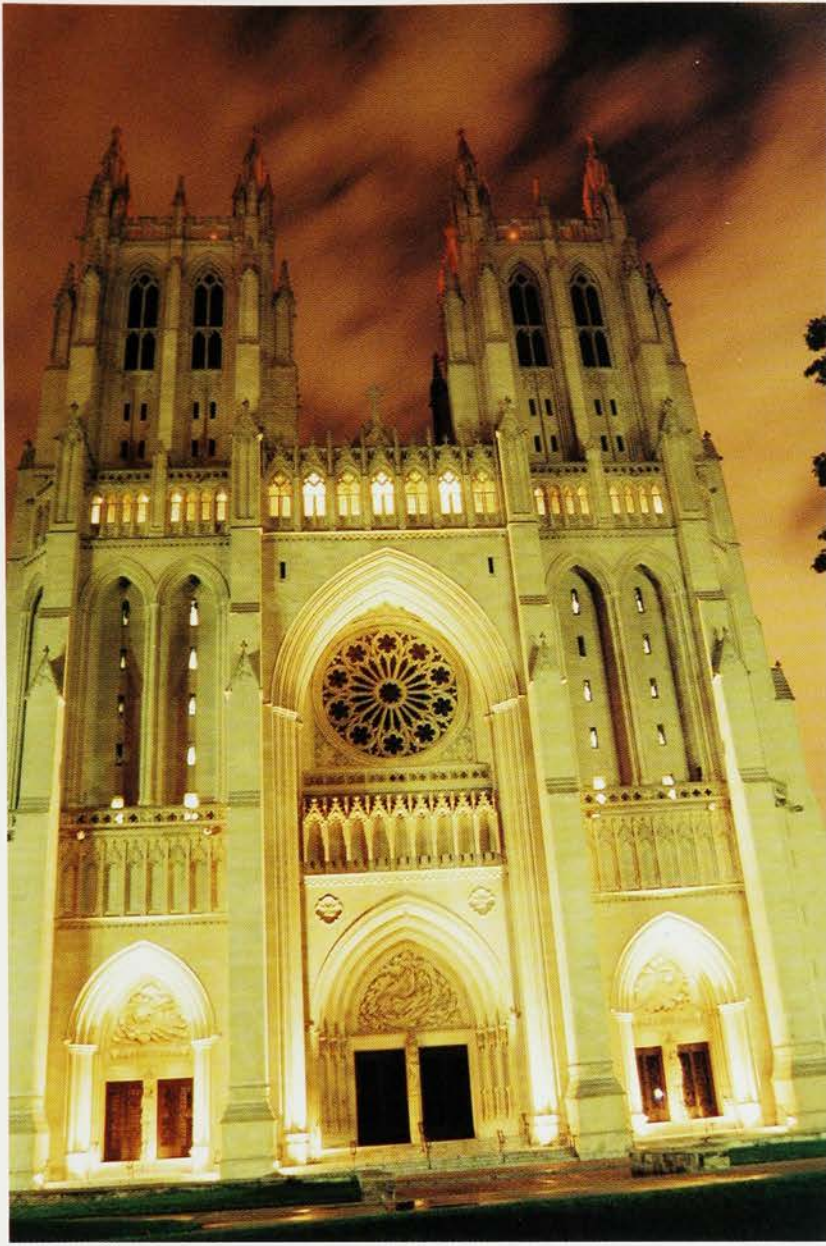


Ahh....Shakespeare!

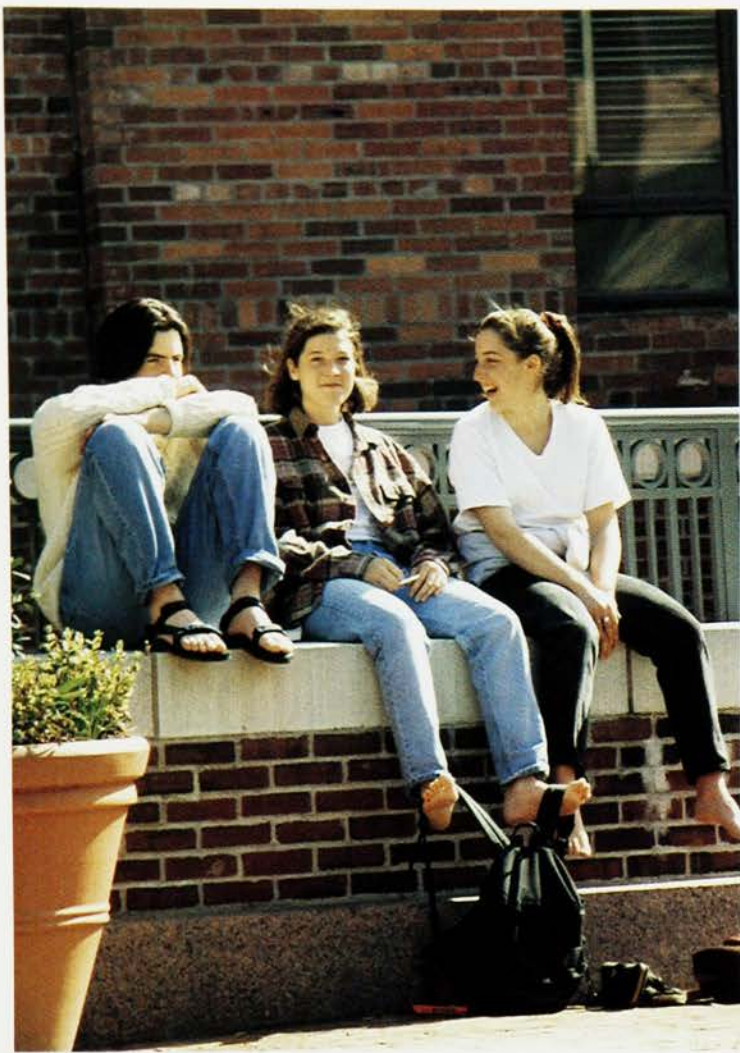




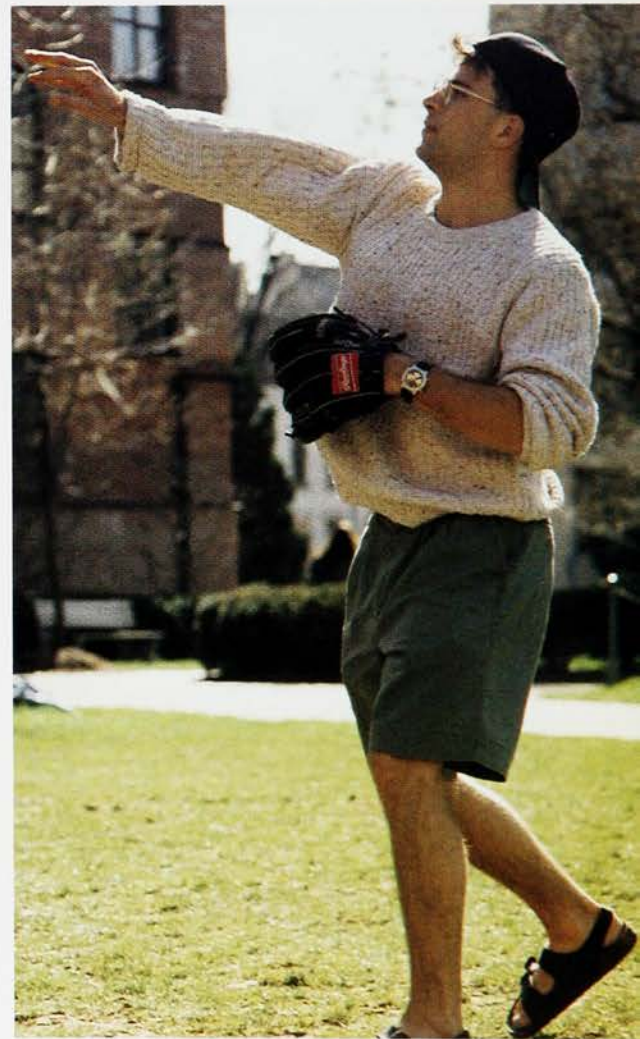
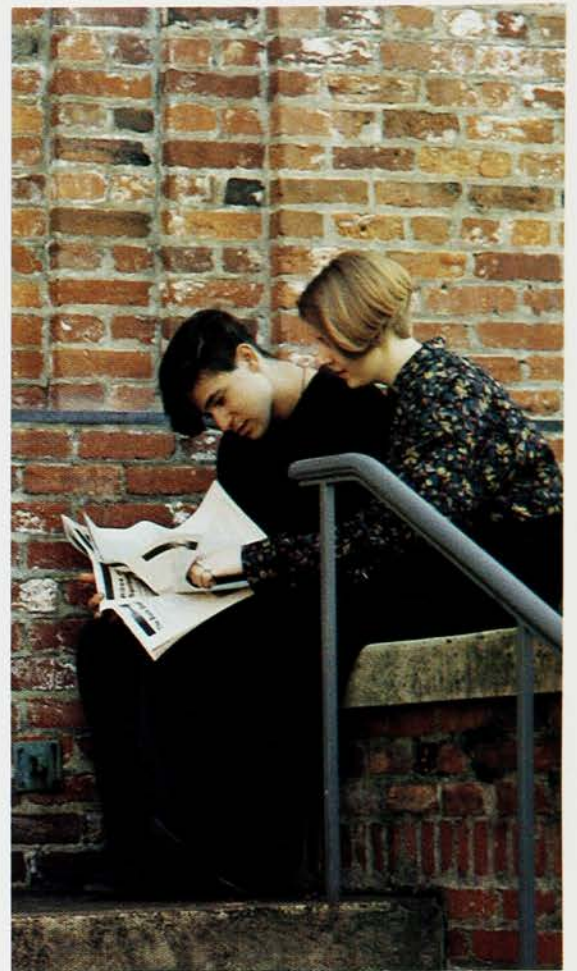














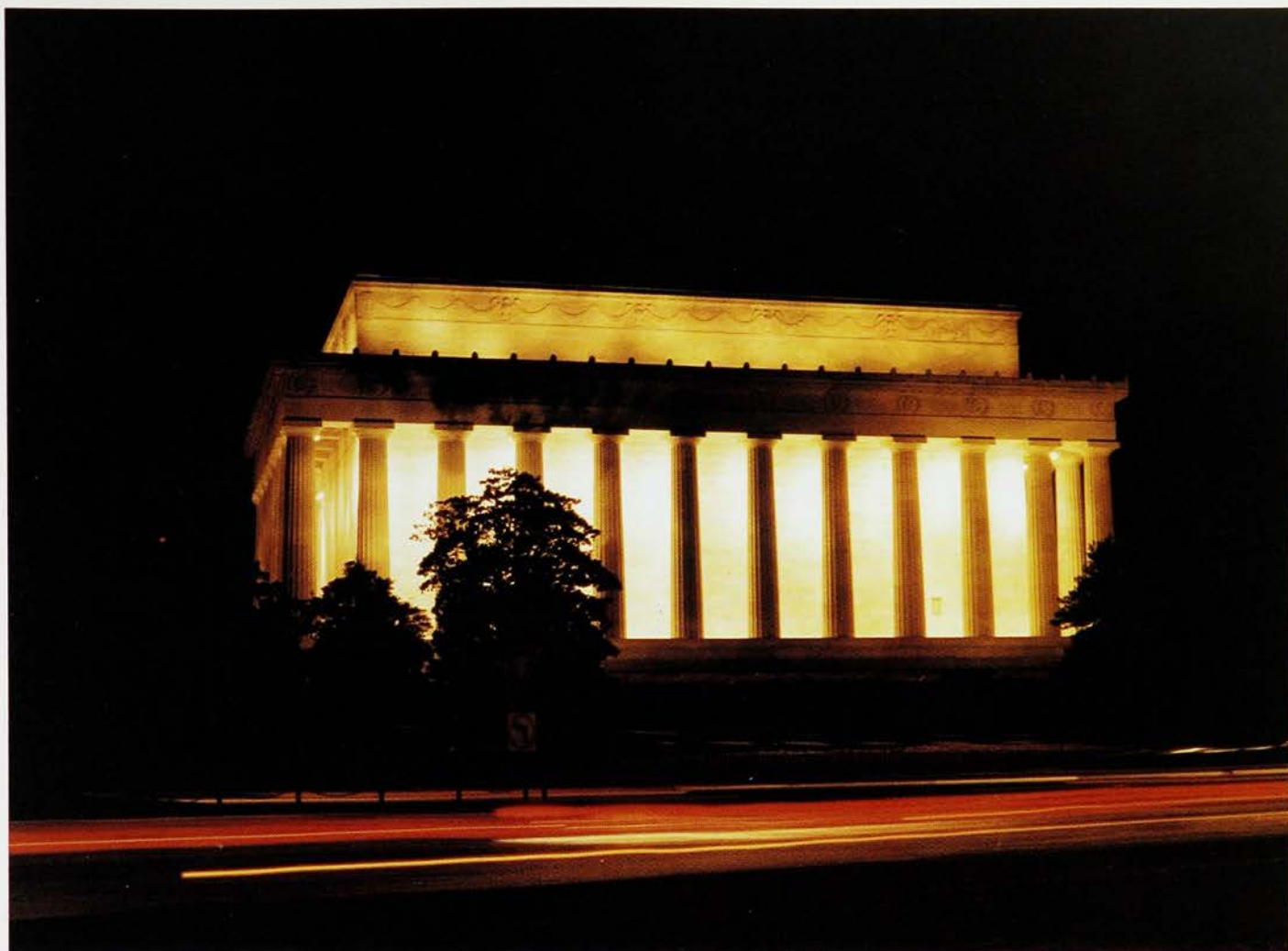


All roads lead to Washington...



Union Station at night









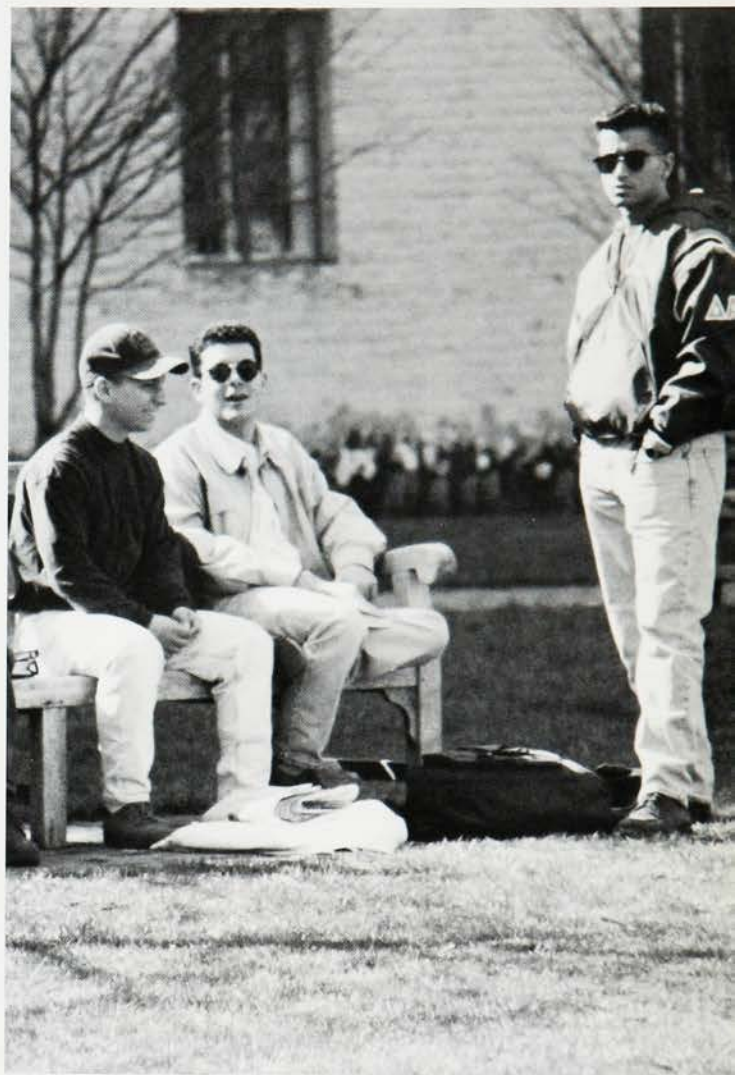
The AIDS quilt...in memorial.



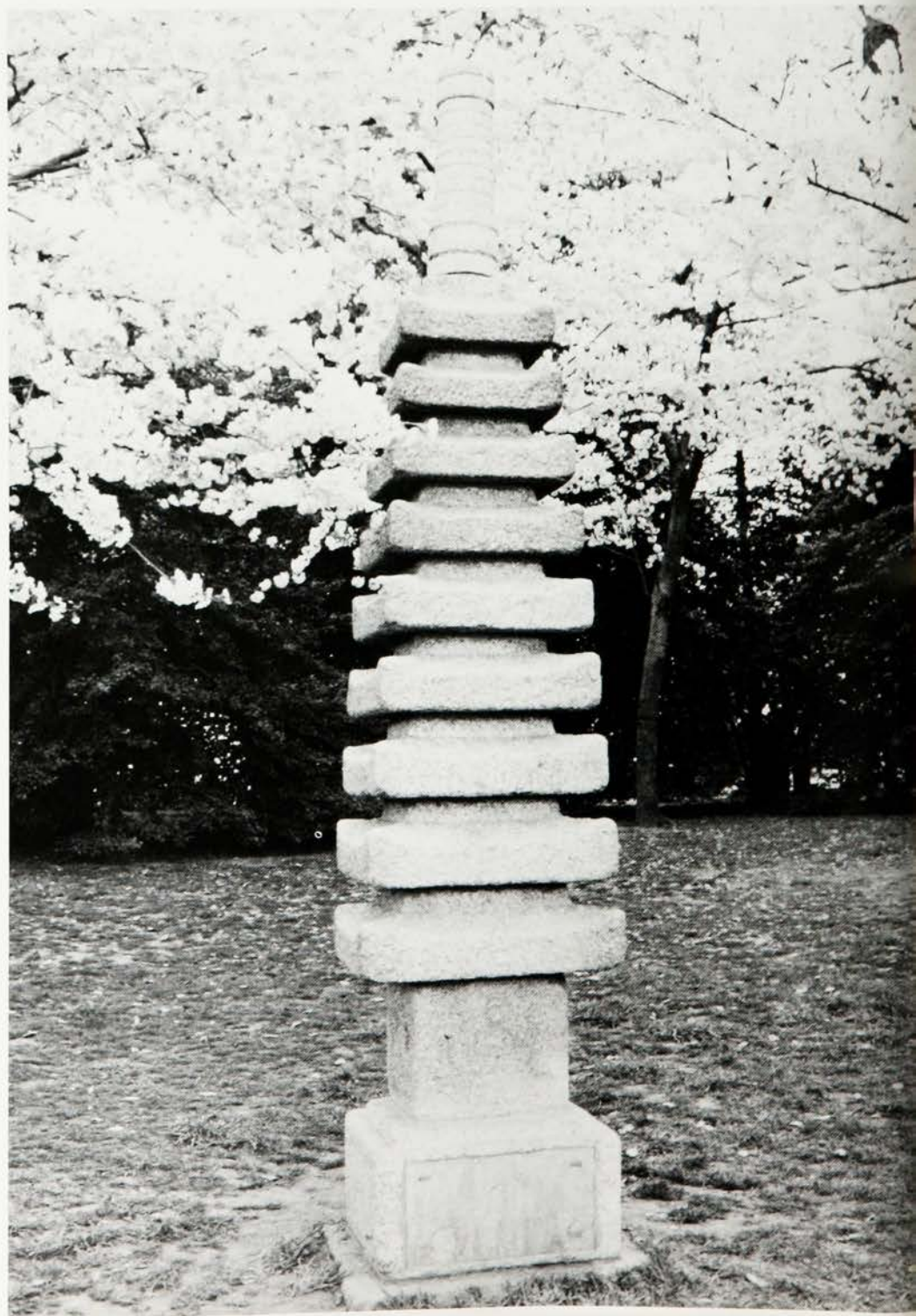




The quad has many faces. It is a place for frolicking with pets (left), hanging out with friends (below), or expressing an opinion (below left).











Many typical sights for the students of GW. Clockwise from opposite left: Lisner Auditorium, The GW tour bus, the University Yard, Cherry blossoms, and the Tidal Basin.





The Colonials in action.

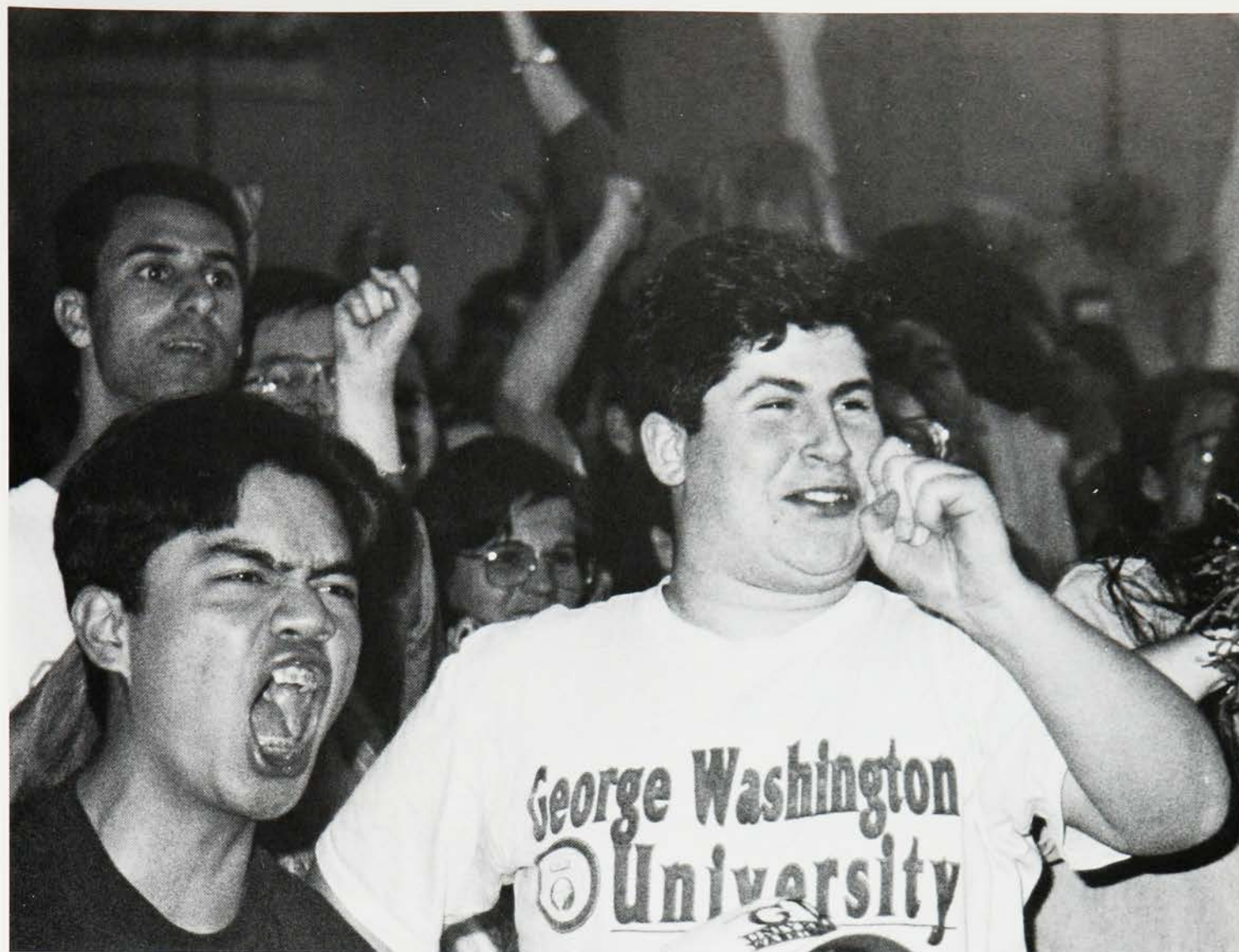


Students support the Colonials while they are away through the help of Marvindome.



The Colonial cheerleaders lead the crowd in support of the team.





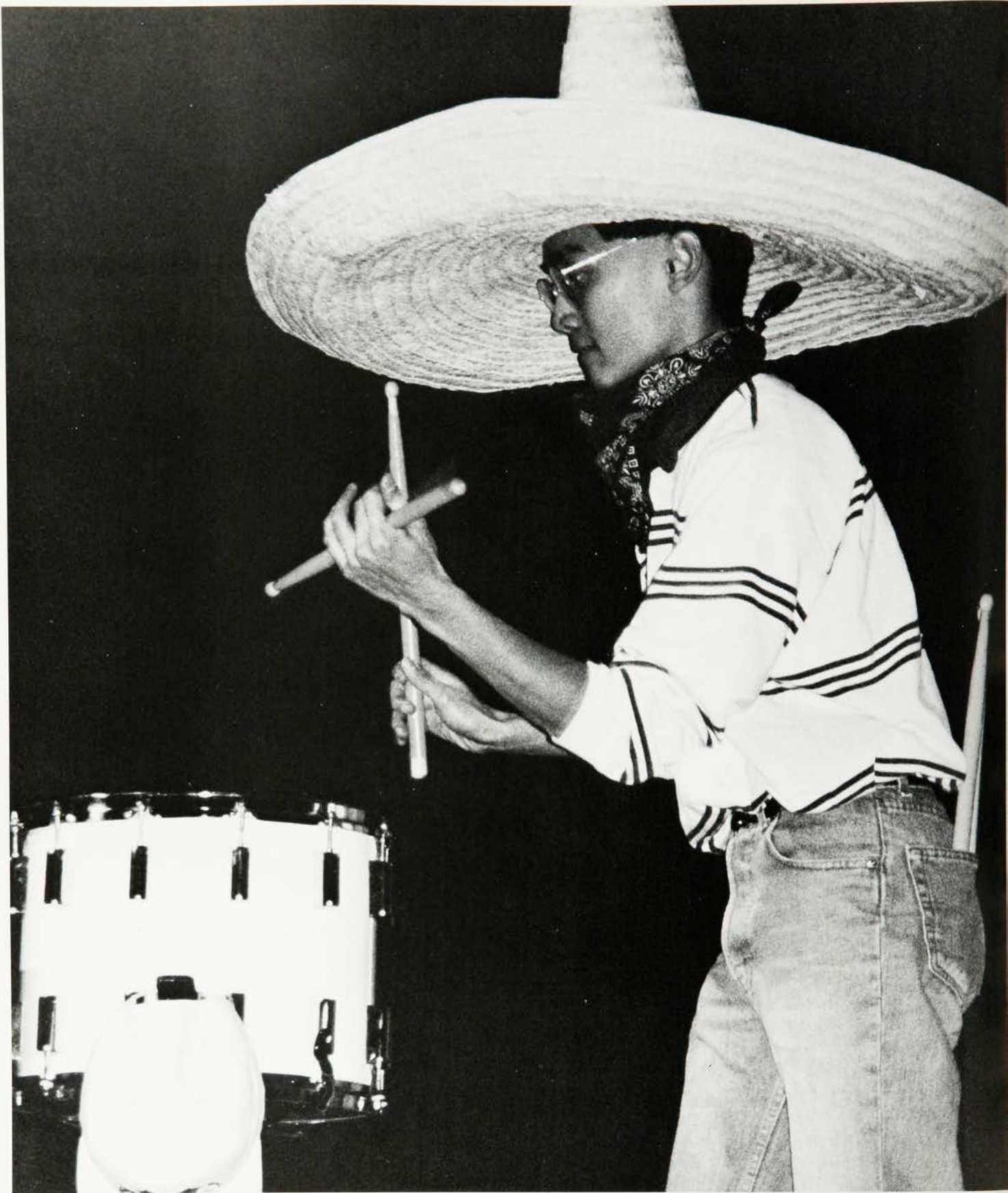
Emotions at Marvindome varied from very excited (left) to concerned (below).



With the success of the basketball team this year the entire campus and the whole city caught Colonials fever.



Students at GW are involved with many different activities and take part in the different events that the University offers.  
Right: A student demonstrates his rare talent in the Homecoming show.  
Students express their creativity at the annual Chalk-In.







Students take advantage of warm weather on the basketball court.

Sunny days, good friends and Chalk make for the perfect GW afternoon!

SA elections are always a busy time on campus. Students put in long, hard hours posterizing to make sure candidates are highly visible.





Clockwise: Suzanne Vega  
at Lisner Auditorium.  
Faith No More at The  
Smith Center.  
Sandra Bernhard at Lisner  
Auditorium.  
(For more great concert  
coverage see the Spotlight  
section.)





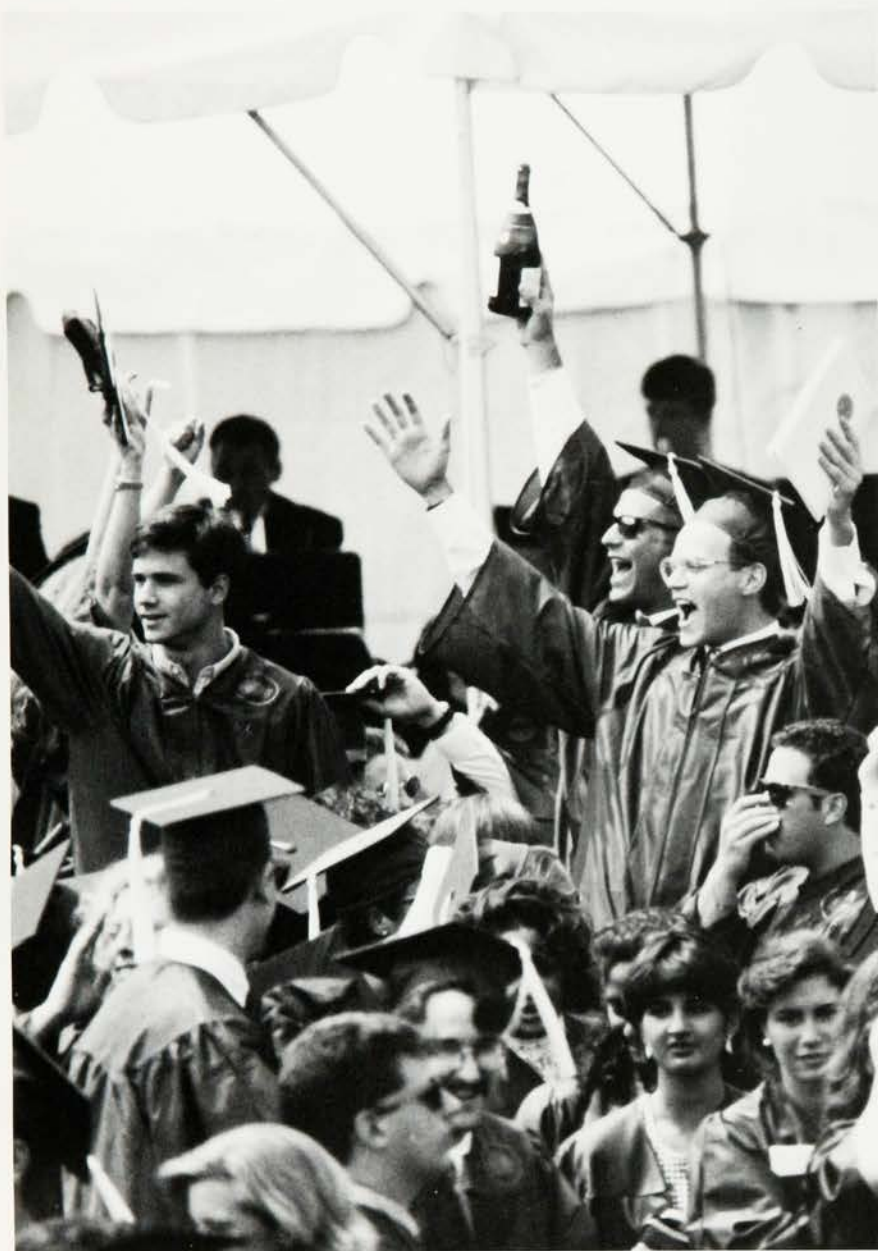


Celebrities are not a rare sight at GW. In fact many were seen this year. With all the shows, speeches and forums there was something for everyone. Branford Marsalis at Lisner Auditorium.  
Ivan Van Sertima signs copies of his book for students.





Basketball star Dirk  
Surles



Above: Everyone is  
a celebrity at gradua-  
tion.

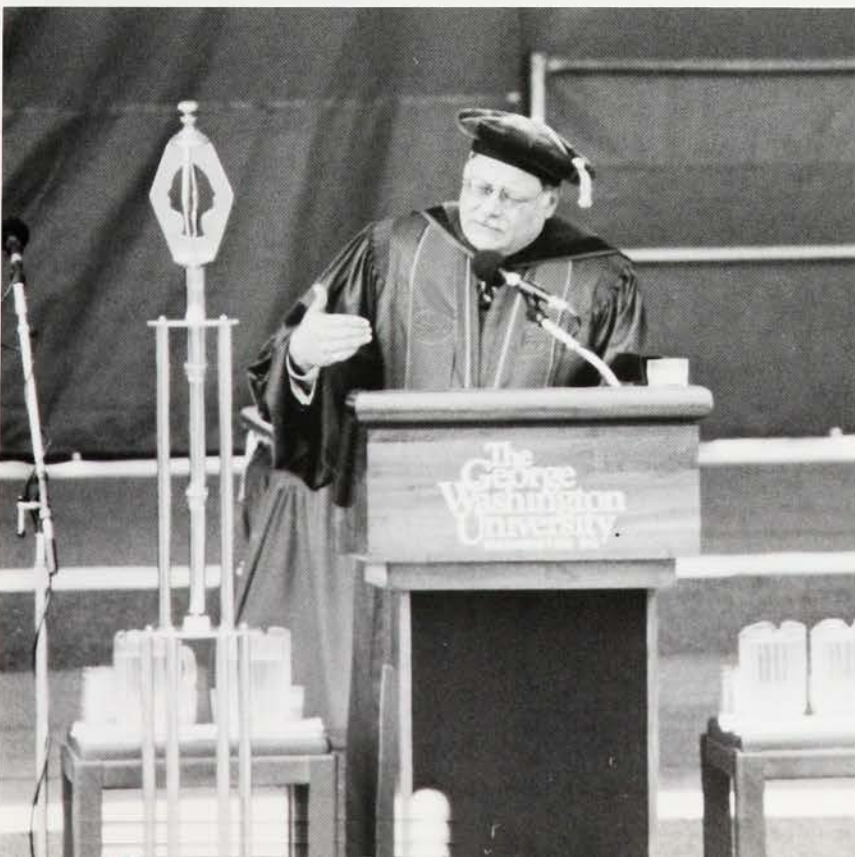
Right: George  
Washington, a per-  
son that anyone can  
recognize.







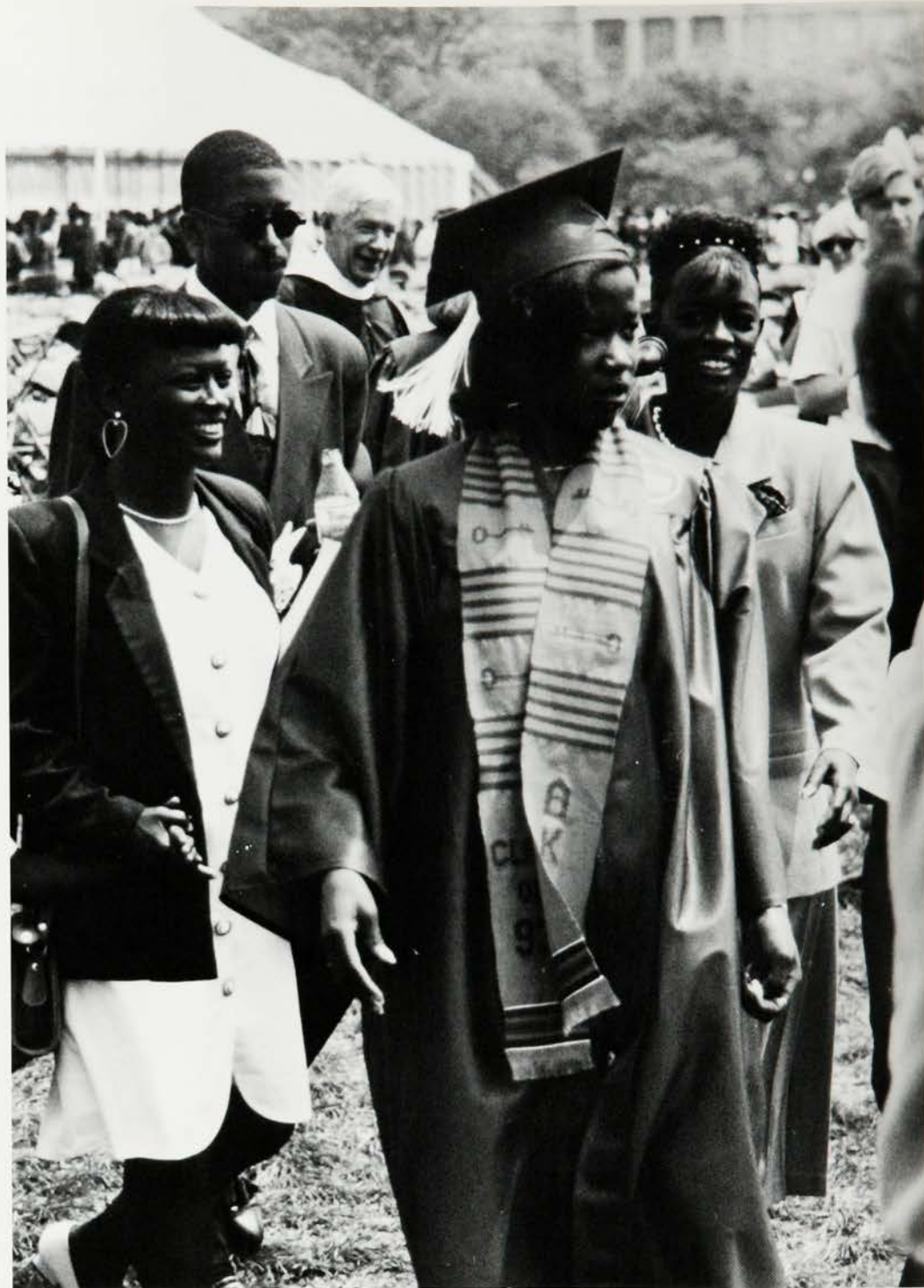
GW even has some celebrities of its very own. Each student and staff member shines in their own way. Here are some of our celebrities on flim.



Men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

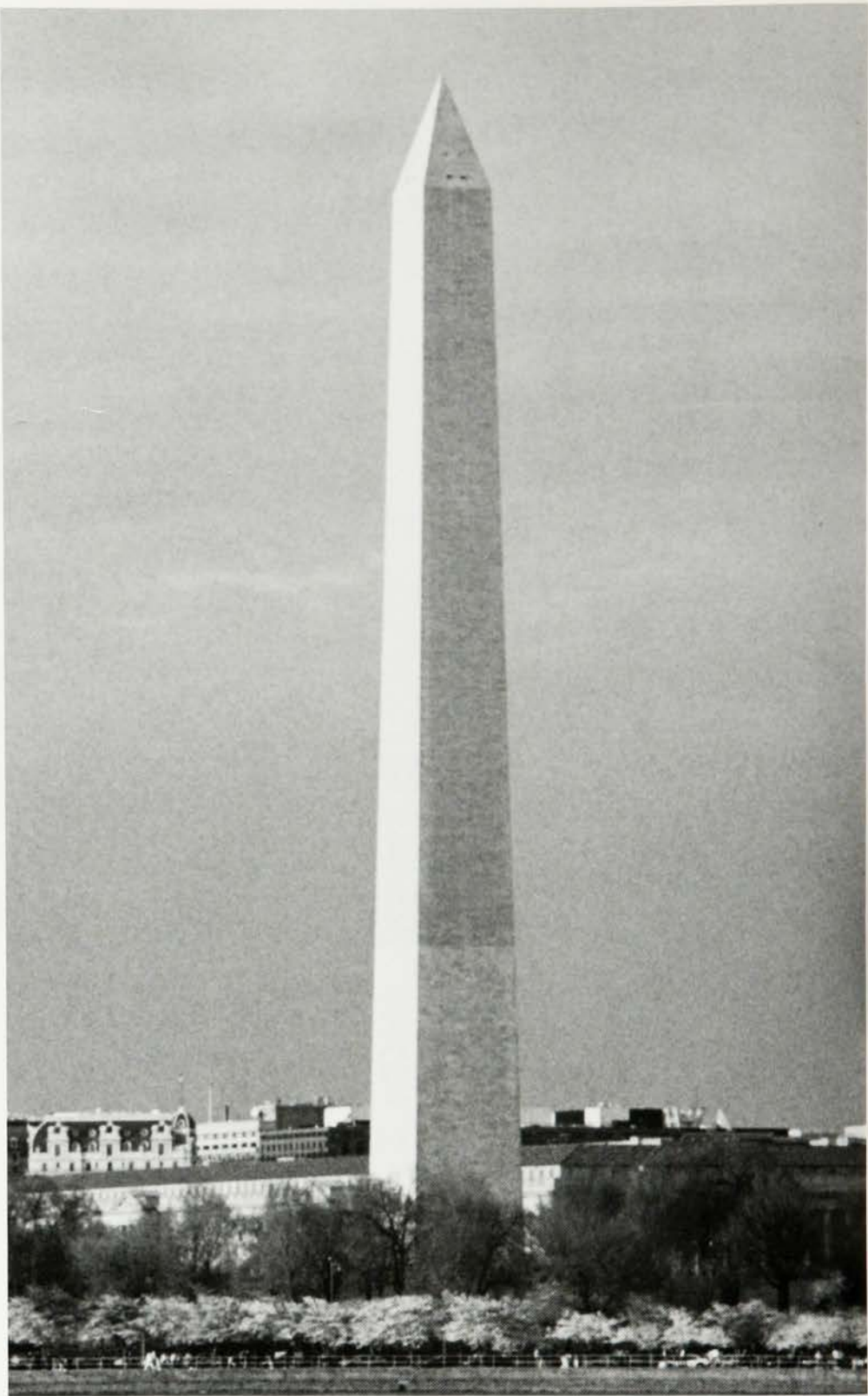
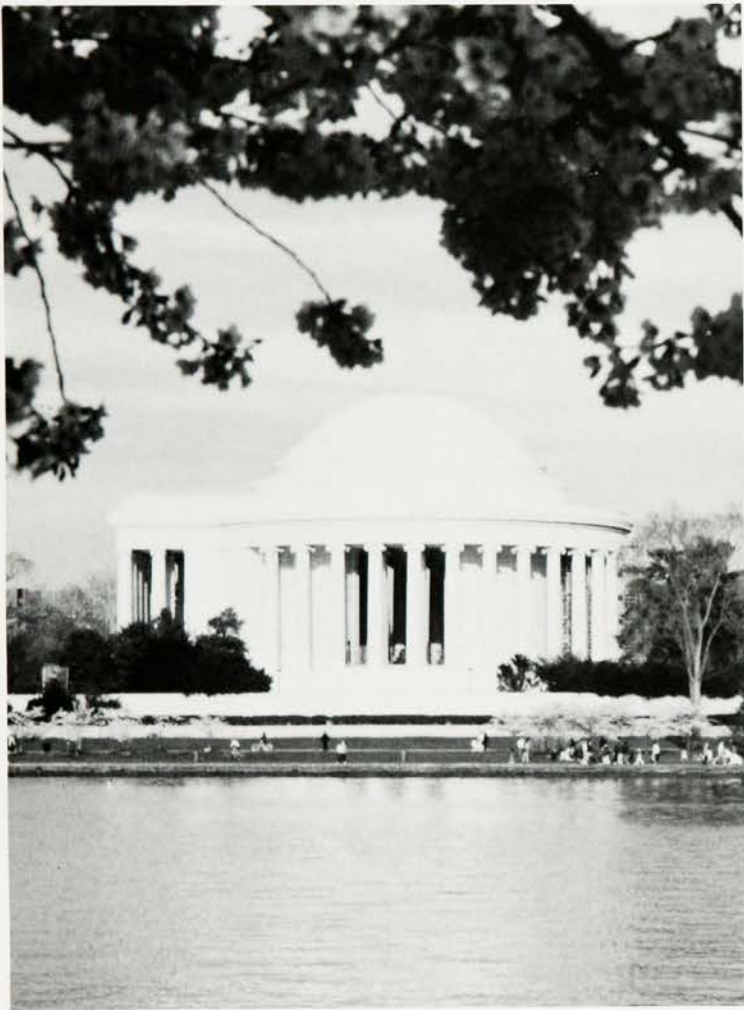


















# FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION









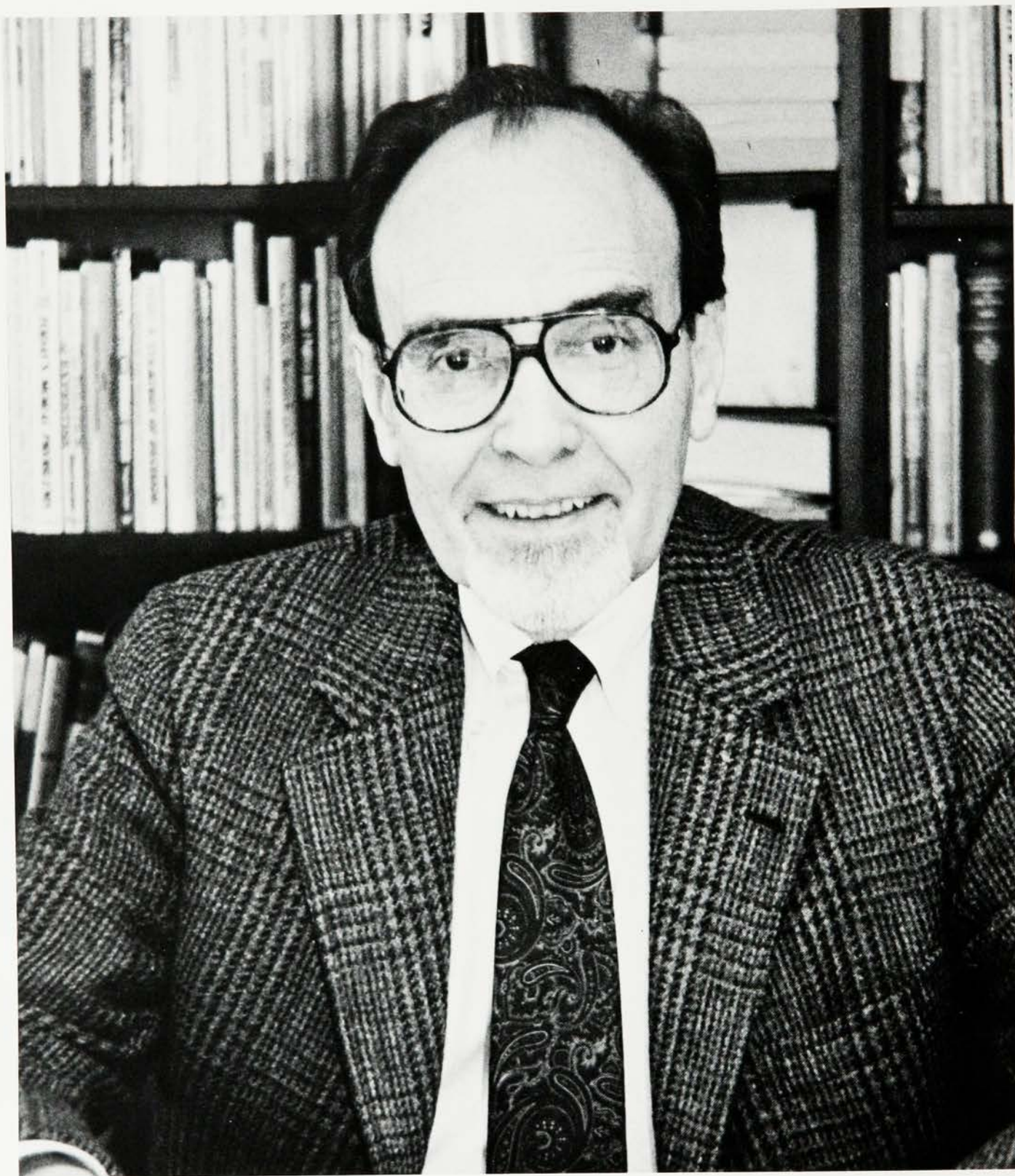
President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg





Student & Academic Support Services  
V.P. Robert A. Chernak





Academic Affairs  
V.P. Roderick French





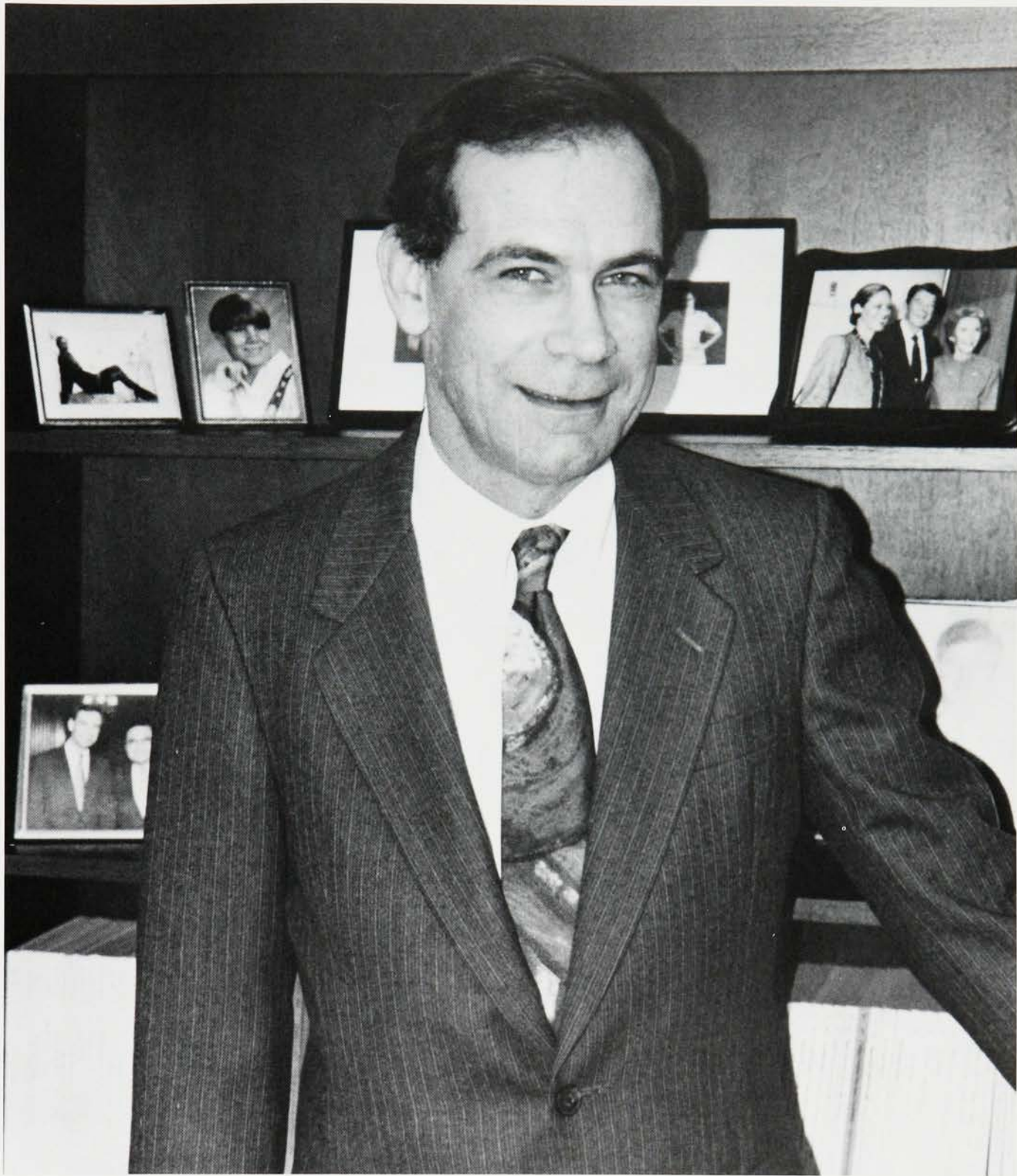
Information and Administrative Services  
V.P. Walter Bortz





Treasurer  
V.P. Louis Katz





Development and Alumni Affairs  
V.P. Michael Worth





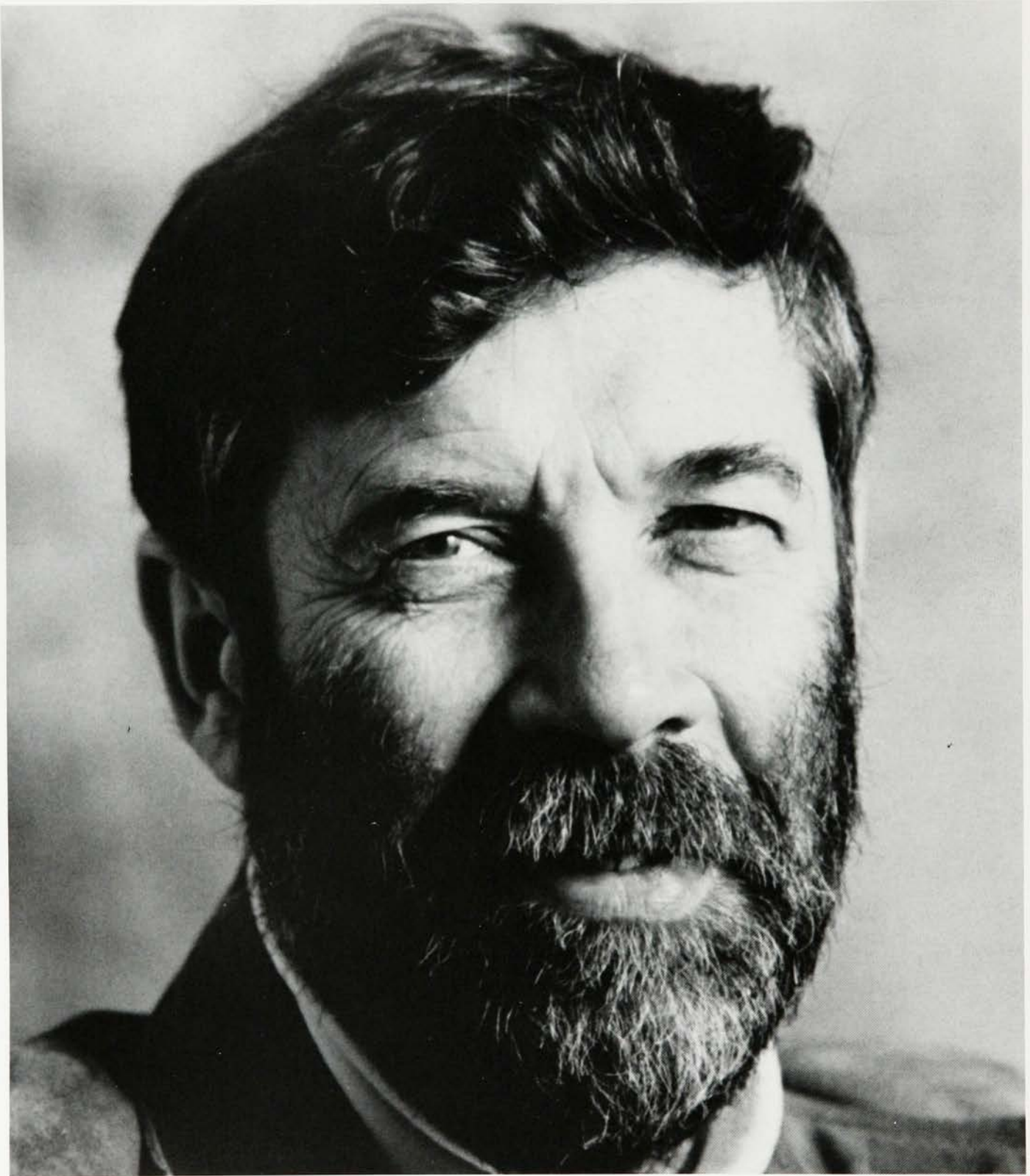
The Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts  
and Sciences  
Dean Linda Salomon





The School of Business and Public Management  
Dean F. David Fowler





The School of Engineering and Applied Science  
Dean Gideon Frieder





Dean of Students  
Linda Donnels





The Elliot School of International Affairs  
Dean Maurice A. East





School of Education and Human Development  
Dean Peter Smith





Executive Director of the Office of Campus Life  
Le Norman Strong





University Marshall  
Jill Kastle





# English

Front (l-r): Moskowitz, Bozzini, Plotz, Wallis, Sponsler

Second Row (l-r): Shore, Whichard, Chu, Willens, Callaway, Taetsch, Paster, Green, Pao  
Back (l-r): McAlary, Sten, Quitzland, Seary, Alcorn, Maddox, Cook, Romines, Combs, McGann, Smith





# Geography

L-R: Price, Lewis, Hart, McGrath



# English as a Foreign Language







# Office of Campus Life





# Elliot School

Front row: McClintock, Herber, Dean East, Vonortas, Khoury, Linden

Back: Pelzen, Hill, Klaren, Post, Jhonson, Thomson, Elliott, Agnew, Kim, Ambassador Palmer (behind Kim), Dean Brown, Cordes (behind Brown), Lebovic, Dean Miller (behind Lebovic), Moore, Spector (behind Moore), Finnemore





# East Asian Languages and Literatures

L-R: Chaves, Frost, Shih (Chairman), Kimura, Wong, Kim-Renaud, Lee





# Chemistry

Back (l-r): Johnson, Miller, Cares, Georgiadis, Vertes

Front (l-r): White, Hilderbrandt, Sambe, King, Schmidt, Petros, Rowley, Ramaker (Chairman)



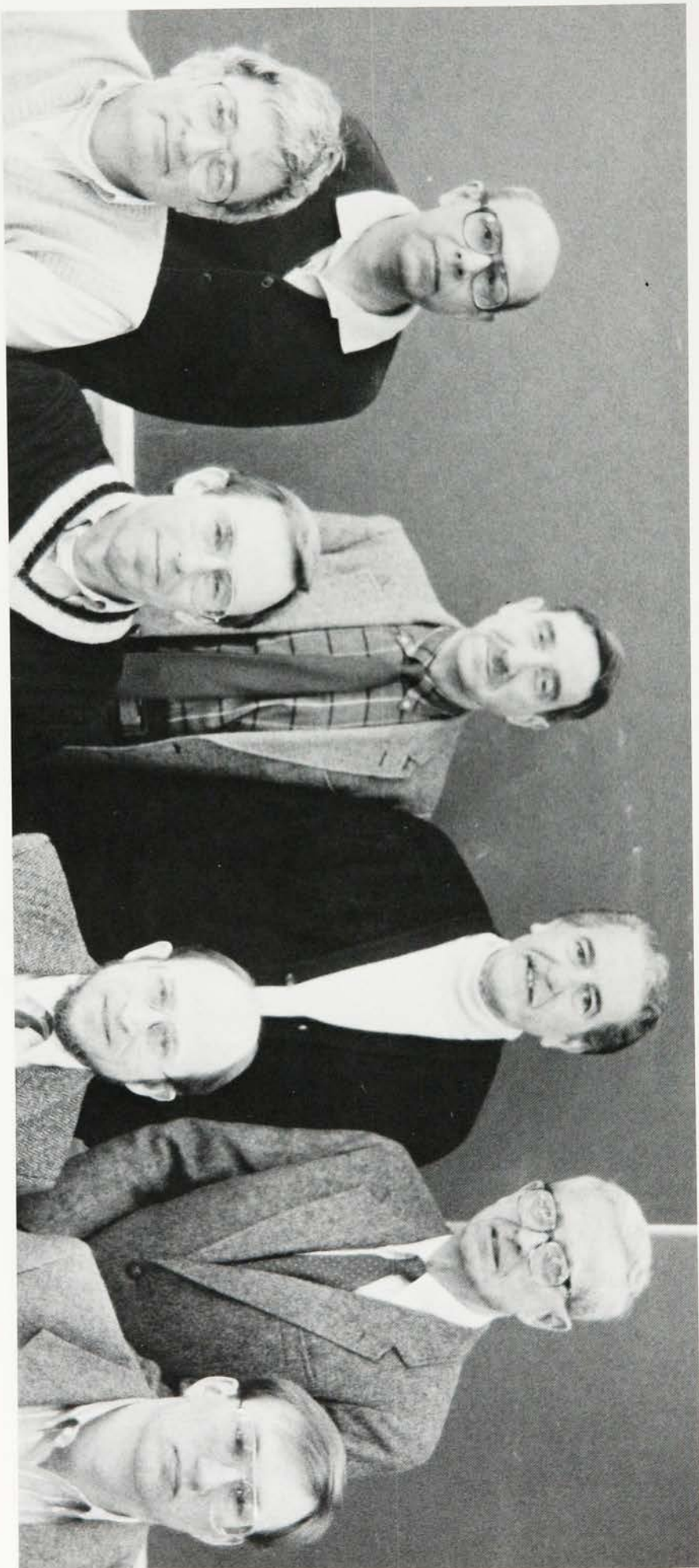


# Psychology

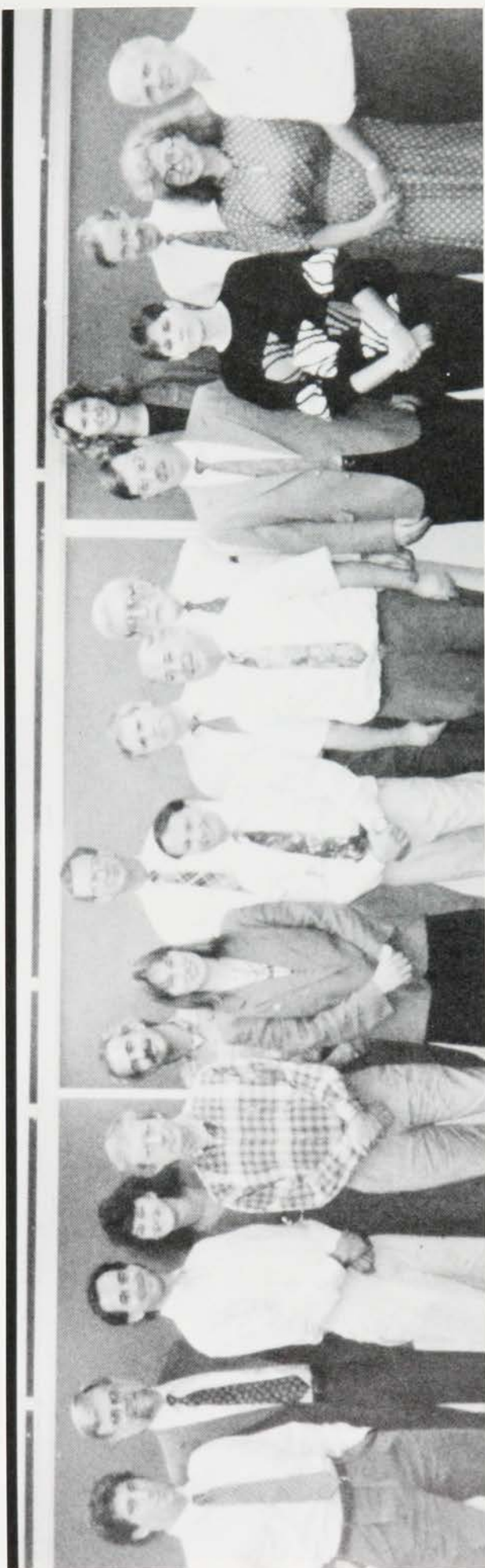
Back (l-r): Rivero, Abravanch, Caplan, Poppen, Miller, Holmstrom  
 Front (l-r): Ganebon, Belgrave, Sigelman, Karp, Jasnoski, Rothblat, Silver (Chairman)



# Operations Research

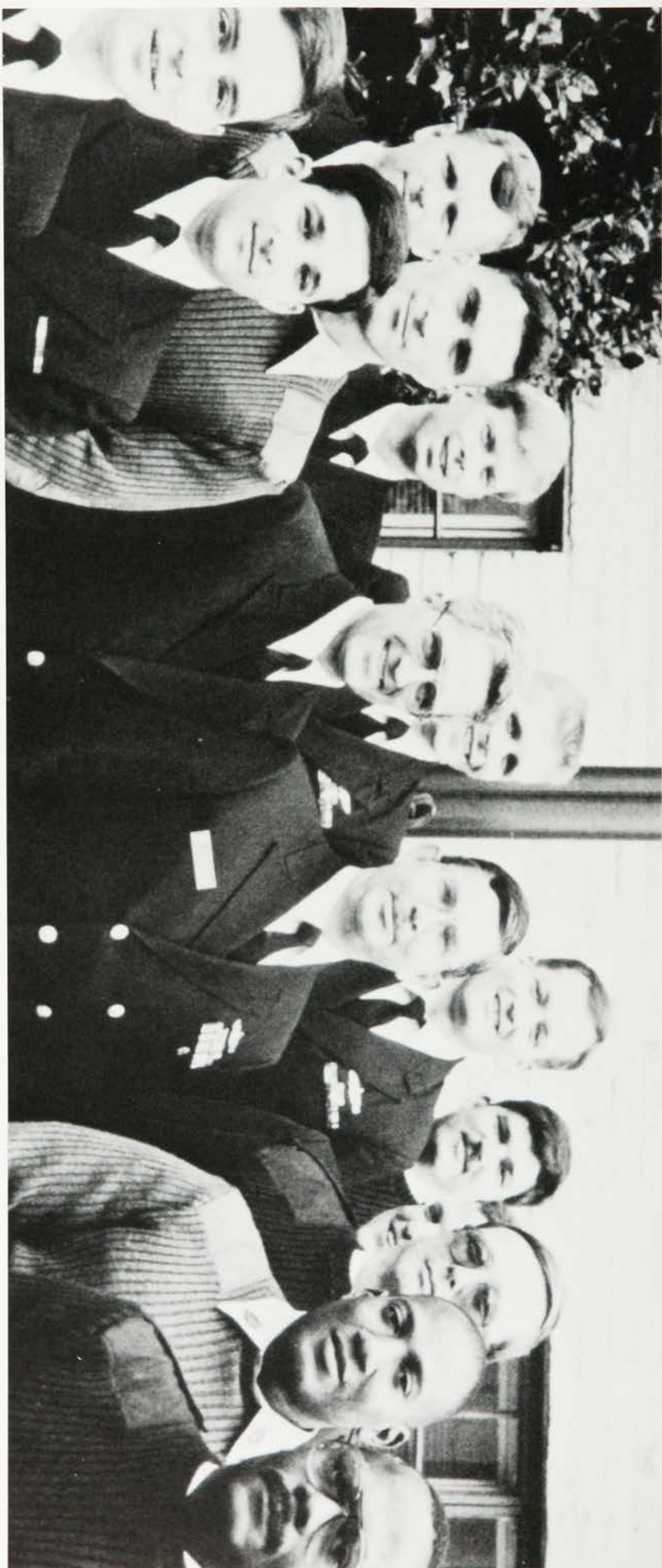






# Political Science





# Naval Sciences





# Electrical Engineering and Computer Science





# Music





# History





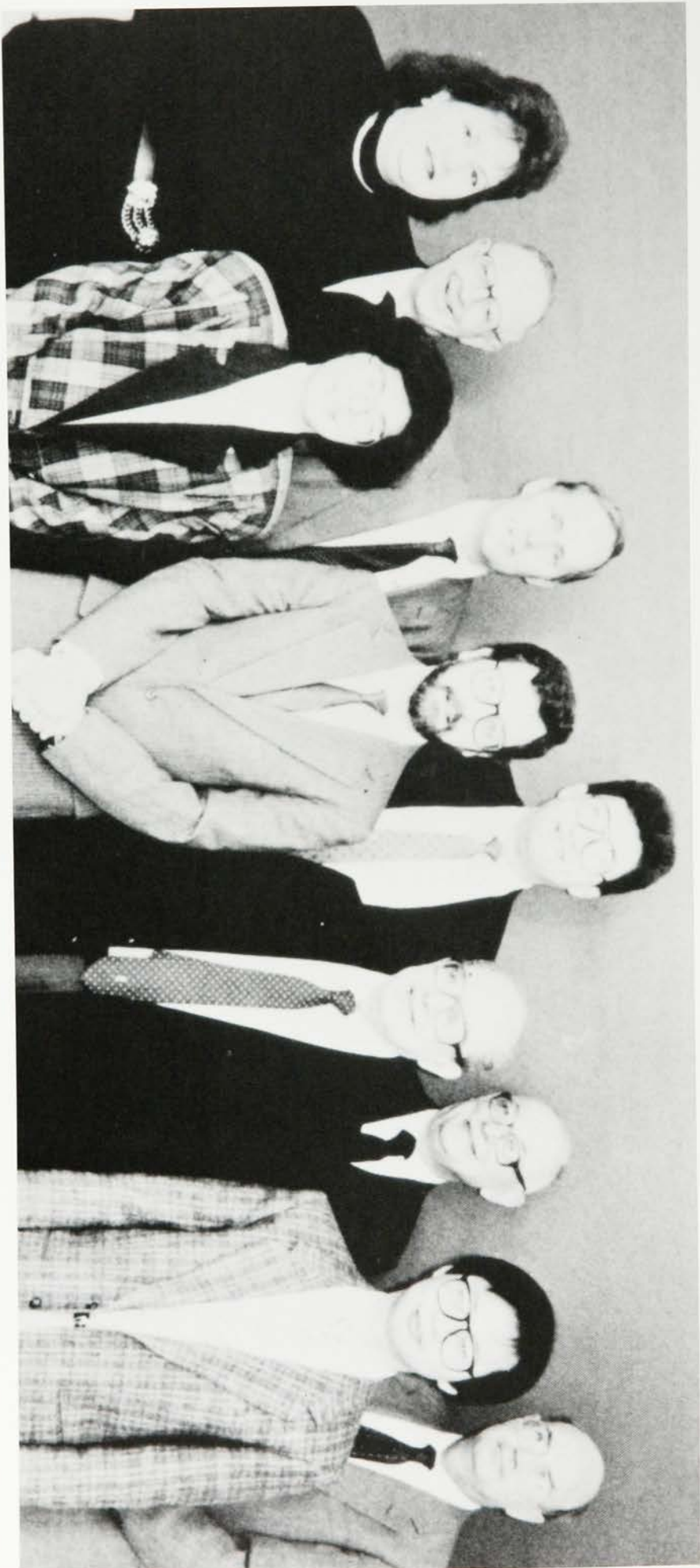
# Economics





# Romance Languages





# Accounting





# THE YEAR ON CAMPUS '92-'93

The following are excerpts from the GW Hatchet.



# The Year in Thurston

**Thurston moves in 846 this weekend**  
by Jen Batog  
August 31, 1992

The move-in for 846 freshmen in Thurston went smoothly this past weekend, despite a new system which gave all students the option to move in on either Saturday or Sunday, Resident Director Rob Yarborough said.

The majority of students moved in on Saturday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Resident Assistant Jennifer Poli said, adding that a large number of students arrived before check-in started-some as early as 6 a.m.. Yarborough said two holding lots had to be used within the first two hours because so many students arrived early.

**Thurstonites order most pizza in nation, Domino's survey says**  
By Jessica Buel  
September 17, 1992

Thurston Hall orders the most Domino's pizza in the country, according to a survey by the nationally-marketed pizza chain.

[Frank] Meeks [owner of 45 Domino's chains] said Domino's sells an average of 400 to 500 pizzas per week at the GW chain, a number which he said he feels will as students get settled in and become more familiar with their surroundings. "It kind of makes you wonder when they have time to study," Meeks said.

**Students don't hit the books at GW**  
By Deborah Solomon  
September 10, 1992

Instead of reading this article you could be studying. However, according to a survey conducted by Princeton Review, GW students are doing other things besides studying

and the average amount of time GW students spend hitting the books is less than students at any other college in the United States [two hours, the highest being 4.5 hours at the California Institute of Technology.]

**Top officials to sleep, dine in Thurston Hall**

By Elissa Leibowitz  
10-5-92

Thurston Hall has had the honor of bearing many notable nicknames and beginning traditions at GW. Only Thurston Hall could provide fire drills at all hours, consume more Domino's pizza than any single dorm in the country and now, for the third year in a row, hold the Presidential Sleep-over.

Monday night, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Dean of Students Linda Donnels, and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak will spend the night at Thurston Hall.

**GW slaps freshman with alcohol violation**

By Lisa Leiter  
January 28, 1993

The office of Judicial Affairs sent letters Monday to the eighth-floor Thurston residents involved in sneaking a keg of beer into the building Jan. 23, charging them with an alcohol violation, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Because the students-who are all under 21-smuggled such large quantity of alcohol into the residence hall, Hardesty said it makes the violation "more serious," and implies they had intent to distribute the alcohol. He said this was something the

University Hearing Board will consider when determining what sanctions will be issued. Seven people-both students and non-students-were involved.

**Thurston objects to new sign-in policies**  
By Elissa Leibowitz  
December 10, 1992

Thurston Hall residents are protesting new sign-in procedures initiated after a drug overdose in the residence hall last week, Thurston Hall Council President Jay Pantaleo said.

Two non-GW students visiting a Thurston resident overdosed on what is suspected to be heroin Friday while in the student's room. The victims were treated for the drug overdose, one at the scene and the other at the GW Medical Center, where he was released later that day, a GWUMC representative said.

Residents are now allowed to sign in only one non-GW student guest, however this new policy will be reviewed when the semester ends. Residents must also sign a form acknowledging responsibility for their guest, Residential Life Director Shelia Curtin said.

**Thurston undergoes face lift in entrance**  
By Tracy Sisser  
April 8, 1993

The University plans to spend about \$350,000 renovating the Thurston Hall lobby in order to make the building "a real show-place" for freshman, said David McElveen, associate director for business affairs.

The renovations - expected to begin May 13 - will encompass the entire lobby area and will include reconstructing the entrance, enhancing the T.V. lounge and upgrading the security area.





## GW Students Active in Many Social Activities

**GW lends a hand to Andrew victims**

**By Paul Connolly  
September 3, 1992**

Several GW student groups and offices have pulled together to bring relief to the South Florida and Louisiana residents who were devastated by Hurricane Andrew last week.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Office of Campus Life, Black Peoples' Union, Residential Hall Association and Navy ROTC are all working in conjunction to provide food and other items desperately needed by Andrew's victims.

**Students help raise \$1 million for AIDS**

**By Deanna Reiter  
September 28, 1992**

Approximately 22,000 people raised more than \$1 million for AIDS research, education, and care in AIDS Walk Washington Saturday morning, according to Whitman-Walker Clinic President Riley K. Temple.

A contingent of about 30 GW students met on the University Yard that morning to participate in the walk.

**CDs, CRs register students to vote**

**By Michelle Dixon  
October 1, 1992**

The deadline to register to vote in the district is Oct. 5 and with Election Day a little more than a month away, voter registration drives in the city and all over the country are in full swing.

Efforts to register students, who constituted 11 percent of the vote in the 1988 elections are particularly aggressive, because of low voter turnout in past elections.

**BPU still working for creation of Africana studies program**

**By Rachell Long  
October 19, 1992**

The GW Black Peoples' Union has placed the creation of an Africana studies program at the top of its list of priorities for the 1992-93 school year, BPU Officer of Communication William Bacquillo says.

The BPU has formed a committee of faculty and students, which has devised an initial plan for the implementation of an Africana studies program at GW. The committee plans to submit it to the administration sometime in the future.



# The Year in Politics

## **Musante resigns over racial slur**

**By Deborah Solomon**  
**October 30, 1992**

Student Association President Mike Musante resigned his position Thursday morning three days after admitting he used the word nigger in a conversation he had with SA Chief of Staff Bill Baroni and SA Director of Athletics Michael Rabie.

Musante, who said Wednesday he would not step down from office, said his resignation is effective immediately. According to the SA Constitution, SA Executive Vice President Jon Tarnow will assume the role of president.

## **SA finalizes proposal for shuttle bus service** **By Daniel Owen** **February 4, 1993**

The Student Association should be able to present its proposal for a shuttle bus service to the administration by next week, SA Vice President for Legislative and Judicial Affairs Scott Adams said.

"We have developed a survey which we will distribute in classrooms and hand out in the Marvin Center to get student opinion on the shuttle bus," Adams said.

"We have also devised a basic route for the bus," Adams said. A map of the route shows that the service starts at Thurston Hall and continues past Riverside Towers Hall, Gelman Library, the Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro stop, up Pennsylvania Avenue into the southeast corner of

Georgetown, east to New Hampshire Avenue, up to Dupont Circle, then down past Farragut West Metro stop and back to Thurston Hall.

## **Adams tops Schwartz by 13 votes; Hamilton wins EVP** **By Elissa Leibowitz** **March 11, 1993**

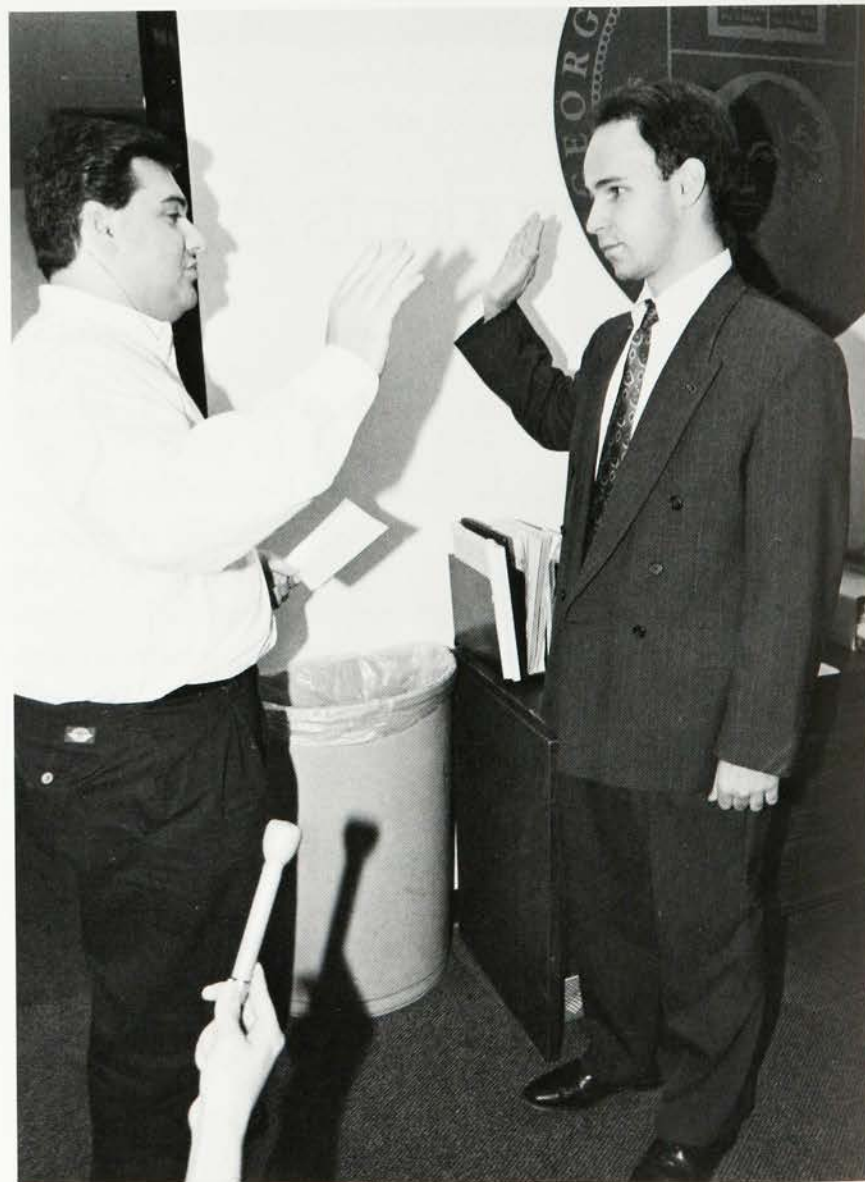
Just a 13-vote margin was enough to elect Scott Adams as Student Association president, edging out opponent Jason Schwartz in a runoff election Tuesday and Wednesday.

The race was so close that Schwartz is calling for a recount, even though Joint Elections Committee members said the ballots at least ten different times. Adams won with 807 votes to Schwartz's 794, winning by less than one percent. This was the closest SA presidential election since 1991 when Frank Petramale beat his opponent by just 40 votes.

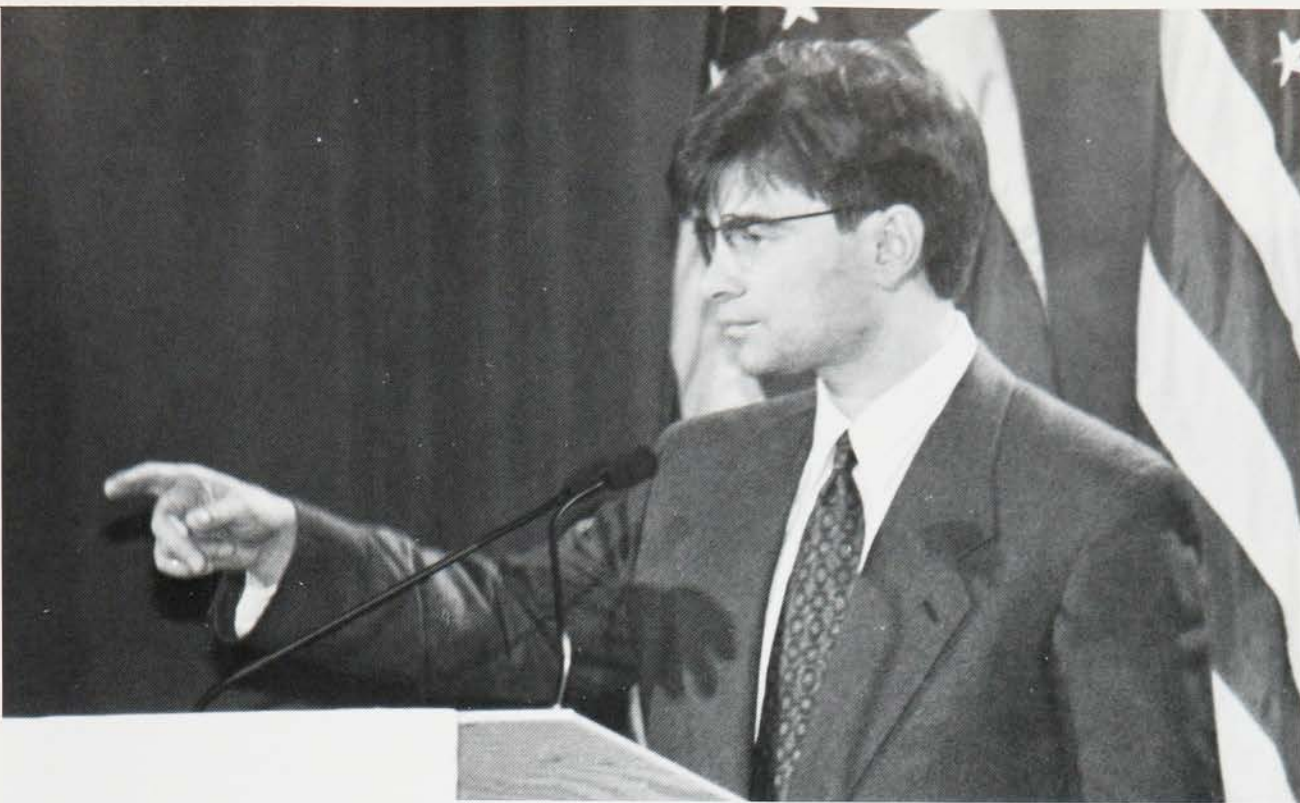
## **SA Senate approves women's studies bill** **April 1, 1993**

The Student Association Senate passed a bill in support of a woman's program at GW after changing a clause that originally forced SA President Jon Tarnow to veto it.

Tarnow said although he agreed in principle with the content of the bill, he disagreed with one clause stating that the, "Joint Committee of Faculty and students strongly support a woman's studies program"...It was presumptuous to say that the JCFS already supported a woman's studies program," he said.







**Inauguration fever arrives on campus**  
**By Maren Feltz**  
**November 4, 1992**

Plans are in the works for GW to host its own inauguration ball on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. The University has also canceled classes and closed offices for the day.

Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for Administrative and Information Services, said the University is exploring the possibility of having the event on Jan. 20 in the Marvin Center. She said the event would be "patriotic and black tie, preferably- just like the real thing."

**GW hosts press corps for inaugural events**  
**Students can volunteer to help with activities**  
**By Deborah Solomon**  
**January 11, 1993**  
 For the next 11 days the

Marvin Center will be the official Press Center for the 1993 Presidential Inauguration and will function as a filling station and briefing area for reporters around the country.

Journalists will be able to file stories from the Marvin Center ballroom and press briefings by the Presidential Inaugural Committee will take place in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theater and in offices on the fourth floor.

**Press Ctr. recruits 200 students**  
**By Elissa Leibowitz and Jennifer Batog**  
**January 14, 1993**

More than 200 students have volunteered to help with the Presidential Inauguration Committee activities being held in the Marvin Center this week.

Students will work with the committee to check press credentials, give directions and to generally assist PIC members.

Site and Volunteer Coordinator Trish Brennen, a GW graduate, said the center is an "unprecedented Facility" and said she hopes "the student volunteers provide the quality of support appropriate for this type of operation."

**Politicians celebrate the 'year of the woman'**  
**By Celeste Landry**  
**November 9, 1992**

Honoring what has been hailed as "the Year of the Woman" in politics, the Woman's Studies Public Policy Master's degree program celebrated its 10th anniversary Nov. 5 with a panel featuring former Congresswoman Lindy Boggs (D-La.), now a GW congressional lecturer.

More than 200 GW alumni have earned master's degrees in public policy with a concentration in woman's studies, some of whom joined Boggs on the panel.



# Cultural Diversity

## QUICK FACTS ABOUT GW'S MULTICULTURALISM AND DIVERSITY

- \*Nearly 20% of 5,300 full-time undergraduate students are non-domestic or non-white.
- \*Of GW's Class of 1996, 23% of them are ethnic minorities, compared to 18% nationally.
- \*16 to 17% are domestic minorities
- \*8% are non-domestic minorities
- \*Korea sent the most international students to the 1996 class, with 12. Japan comes in second with 8.
- \*44 countries are represented in the freshman class.

October 19, 1992

**Interracial couples feel  
society's pressure**

**By Deanna Reiter**

**October 19, 1992**

Most GW students interviewed agree that society is against interracial dating. "People are not used to change. Everybody has their own ideas ... and traditions," junior Adam Himmelfarb says.

"There is still a lot of racism," senior Peggy Edwards says. Individuals on American society like other of other races as long as they do not try to mix with their

family, she adds.

On the whole, GW seems to be more accepting of interracial dating than the rest of the nation. "Students don't seem to care. It's a completely different environment (on campus) than it is with your parents," senior Panayiotis Gavrielides says.

**PB begins new series on  
multiculturalism**

**By Kelly McCollum**

**February 4, 1993**

The Program Board Multicultural Affairs Commit-

tee kicked off its new new discussion series Tuesday night by trying to answer the question: American culture ... what is it?

The topic embodies the theme of the series, the impact of multiculturalism on American culture. The series is designed to "contribute to discourse on campus about ideas of what America is and should be," PB Chair Darren Kaminsky said. The discussion, led by sophomore Anjum Hajat, ranged from the Marlboro Man and Disneyland as symbols of American culture

to oppressing as a source of cultural identity.

**GW Asian student groups  
party to share different views**

**By Tina Cruikshank**

**November 12, 1992**

The third annual Asian Express Party and was held as part of Unity Week Nov. 6 and gave students a chance to get together and present their differences, according to Yoshie Imai, program director for the Japanese Intercultural Network.

The party, sponsored by vari-



ous Asian cultural groups, was held as a charity benefit for UNICEF.

### **Homosexuals gain societal acceptance, but they still face some strong opposition**

**By Jennifer Batog**

**October 19, 1992**

In an age when homosexuality has become increasingly tolerated by mainstream America, it is still not widely accepted. Subtle fears, wariness and discrimination still exist. In Oregon, the state legislature is attempting to make homosexuality illegal. Yet some people feel society is more open and accepting to gay men and women than it has been in the past.

"It is easier to come out and be gay today," GW Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Alliance member David Friedland says. "But it is still not easy."

Gregory King, communications director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund - the largest lesbian and gay political group - says American society as a whole is more accepting of gays today than five years ago. King, a 1976 GW graduate, attributes this to the fact that more gays are being honest and coming out of the closet and non-gays are realizing they may have gay friends.

He says the onset of AIDS has also had an effect on people's attitude towards gays. "People realize there are serious implications in denying that there are gay people in America. (People) recognize it is better to let people live their lives in silence," King says.

Though King society in general is a better place for gays now than it was 15 to 20 years ago, he acknowledges the fact that there are still people who are unaccepting and intolerant of gays.

### **Mixed opinions aired over gays in the military**

**By Deanna Reiter**

**February 1, 1993**

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance leaders and GW ROTC students have differing personal views on President Clinton's com-

promise to ultimately lift the ban on gays in the military.

The first part of Clinton's two-part compromise - announced during a press conference Friday - forbids the military from asking recruits their sexual orientation. Following up, Clinton chose a July 15 deadline to draft an executive order eliminating the ban on homosexuals' exclusion from the military solely on the basis of their sexual preference. Until then, however, identified gay persons can be put on inactive duty and risk losing their jobs as well as benefits, according to the Washington Post.

### **LGBA leaves debate over gays in military**

**By Deanna Reiter**

**March 4, 1993**

An estimated 100 people walked out Monday in the middle of a symposium supporting the ban on gays in the military held in the Marvin Center.

The walkout was planned by leaders of the Progressive Student Union and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance to protest the content of the discussion entitled, "Homosexuals in the Military: A Threat to National Security?"

The symposium, held in Colonial Commons, was presented by the Young Americans for Freedom and American Students for a Safe Israel. The three speakers selected to discuss the ban on gays in the military were retired Lt. Col. Arthur A. Shulcz, retired Maj. Gen. Evan L. Hultman, executive director of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States; and Paul Cameron, Family Research Institute chairman.

The walkout followed the speech by Cameron. He cited numbers from recent surveys he has helped to conduct, one of which questioned retired males who served in the military. Results showed that 89 percent of the people contacted were strongly opposed to lifting the ban on gays and 11 percent reported having been approached by a homosexual. Cameron said 25 percent

of those approached suffered major emotional damage. A number of the advancements were homosexual rape and 15 of those were violent. "We can't have people bashing one another (in the military)," Cameron said.

It was at this point PSU and LGBA walked out, led by LGBA Executive Chair Meryl Hooker.

### **Gays assemble in force in D.C. Approximately 300,000 people gather to protest for equal rights**

**By Katina Grays**

**April 26, 1993**

On Saturday, GW hosted the first annual National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Networking Conference. More than 250 students from across the country attended the conference to share ideas and to express the importance of being active both on and off campus.

At the opening ceremony, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) addressed the marchers, saying, "You should think of yourselves not only as lesbian, gay and bisexual students, but also as political activists ... both on and off campus."

Students attended various caucuses and workshops throughout the conference on topics from gays in the military to issues facing homosexual people of color.

In the evening, GW held the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Dance. More than 2,000 people attended the event. The proceeds from the evening went to benefit the newly-established National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Scholarship.

Meryl Hooker, LGBA executive chair, said she thought the entire weekend was incredible. "It was really comfortable being able to be the majority. It was empowering not having to hide anymore and seeing others not having to hide," she said after the march. She also said that she believed that the march was the cornerstone for the "Gay '90s" and it will set the tone for equal rights in the future.



# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS







Student Association Phrase of the Year:  
"Even a broken clock is right twice a day"



Jon Tarnow

From my point of view, the Student Association of 1992-93 will always be remembered for the wrong reasons. While the resignation of Michael Musante, and certainly the events leading to his departure from the SA presidency, had a great impact on the campus and those of us within the SA leadership, it should not diminish all that the Musante and Tarnow administrations accomplished. From the onset, both of us sought a new direction for the SA, and greater cooperation between the SA and other student organizations. While these goals may not have been fully met, the foundation was laid for future successes. With these thoughts about the year just past in mind, a few reflective comments:

The greatest problem with every year's Student Association, and every SA president, is the shortness of the academic year. Reforming financial aid, improving security, and changing curriculum or academic policy isn't an easy task. It often takes more than a one-year term (or in my unusual case, six months!) to get all of the support needed to turn such ideas into reality. The students, faculty, administration, and sometimes even the Board of Trustees must be in unanimous agreement for change to take place. Therefore, the most any SA president can do is build upon the work of his/her predecessor and hopefully leave his/her successor with substantial progress or completion. The appearance created is that of an SA that does nothing, when in reality every SA is doing all it can to achieve something.

GW students need the Student Association to constantly push for ideas like the ones mentioned above. No other organization

# The Student Association

has been created or recognized by the Board of Trustees as the "voice of the students." The Student Association is not a student government - and those who regard it as such deserve the label of "fourth floor politicians." In reality, the SA is more like a lobbying firm. It should be concerned with changing the administration's point of view, getting and keeping students involved in university decision-making, and speaking out on issues that directly impact students' lives. This is what I envisioned when I got involved, and kept that idea throughout my presidency. Many students forget that progress on student issues comes from hard work throughout the year, not through creative sound bites during spring elections.

I am hopeful that as time passes, the Student Association will regain the respect that it had upon its creation. While it is not totally ineffective, with more students involved on a regular basis the SA has the potential to be the voice it is intended to be. More particularly to the 1992-93 academic year, I hope that those who witnessed the unfortunate events of October will take time to see what happened in the six months that followed. By looking past the resignation of my predecessor and friend, Michael Musante, I believe they will see a student leadership committed to improvement and change, and one that came onto very shaky ground and build a solid foundation for the future.

Jon Tarnow

1992-93 Student Association President



Elder Statesman Raffi Terzian





**Student Association Executive Cabinet:** Bottom Row-Richard Crespin- VP for Academic Affairs Jon Tarnow- President Lisa King- VP for Undergraduate Policy. Top Row-Tavi Alchek - VP for Graduate Policy Molly Buchanan- VP for Student Activities Scott Adams- VP for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Obaid Ahmad- VP for Financial Affairs Tracie Patton- Office Administrator Missing: Jim Arsenault (Executive Vice-President), Jeff Eshelman (VP for Public Affairs).



**Student Association Senate:** Bottom Row: Scott Mory (Senate Secretary), Jim Arsenault (Executive Vice-President), David Cleary (Senate Parliamentarian). Middle Row: Jason Schwartz (ESIA-U), Raffi Terzian (SMHS), Bill Aronson (SBPM-U), Corey Todres (Undergrad-at-Large), Vanda Jerath (SMHS), David Orloff (SBPM-G), Erika Diemert (Freshman Senator). Top Row: Thembi Duncan (Freshman Senator), Allen Lawrence (SBPM-G), Jessica Arneson (Undergrad-at-Large), Josh Vichness (CCGSAS-U), Sue Walitsky (SBPM-G), Bruce Benshoof (CCGSAS-U), Richard Pearlman (SBPM-U), Shaye Dively (CCGSAS-U), Lynn Dockser (SEHD), Joel Weiden (CCGSAS-G).





Darren Kaminsky

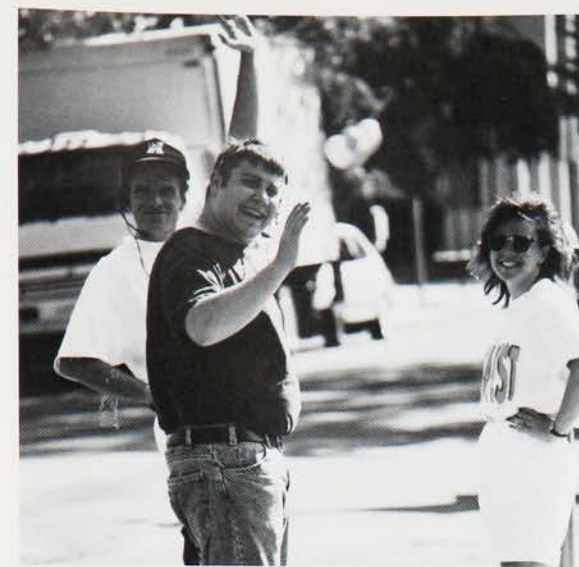
# Program Board

“We bring you the world...and more!”



**Program Board:** First three: Kari Stoddard, Mike Shilinski, Sue Kern. Second wave: Lori Peterson, Darren J. Kaminsky, Sharon Janowitz Alice Oh. Third brigade: Amir Lewkowitz (not a terrorist), Sue Cuming, Jennifer Wass, Jean-Gael Collum Ellen Maccerrone, Jill Arent, Tawana Brock, Fredrico Manson Jenn Placeholder, Mary Philopospace, Jason Whitehead, Nicole, Amanda Fugazy, Sharon Lord, Anita Wiler, Eli Levi Wendkos, Sarah Gunther, John Indaroom, Micheal Crotch.





In the Back: Patricia Somoperson, Jon Dogh, Adam Mitchell, Francis Whatever, Karen Fragrance Finder, Fred Guber, Roger Tarre, Elizabeth Champion, Dan Horvath, Eric Monrad, Persen Weshodno, Guy Nextoeli, Dan Onfilms, Anthony Claudia, Kritsen Holtz, Piece O'Josh, Eric Doesarts, Erica Spotts, D'Marlbo Rou Man.







GW Hatchet: Back Row: Zama Cook, Scott Jared, Vince Tuss, John Miller. Second row: David Jackson, Elissa Leibowitz, Collin Hill, Abdul EL-Tayef. Third row: Lisa Lieter, Paul Connolly, Deborah Solomon, Marin Fetlz Front Row: Heather O'Connor, Deanna Reiter, Jen Batog, Sarah Weston.



# The Hatchet

What GW reads...for 89 years  
and counting.



Deborah Solomon





W

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G

W

On the air  
and in the  
studio











Black Peoples Union: Richard Carter, Brian Gadstan, Kelvin Glover, Dewayne, William Baccaloid, Dan Fabuyi, Paul Hamilton, Angela Williams, Derrik. Second Row: Nelislgn Moore, -, Angleious Farmer, James Cheeks. Bottom Row: Kyzmik, Sheila, Ashly, Telethia Wilson, -, Mike Bracy, Karen, Rhonda.

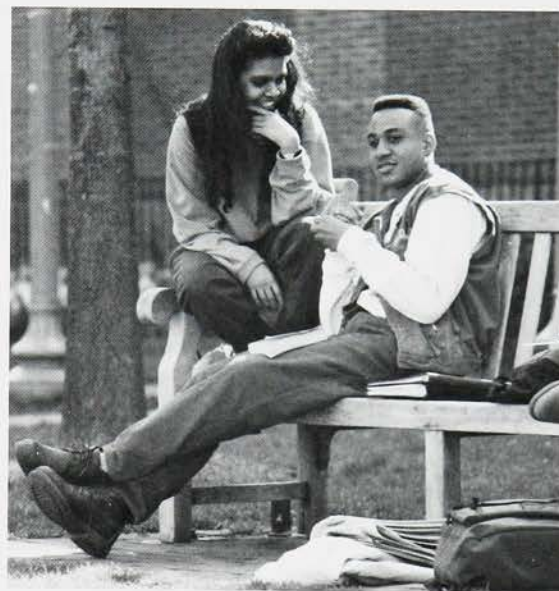


# Black People's Union

To support, educate, and sensitize  
the GW community.



Kelvin Glover







Yirgalem Tadesse

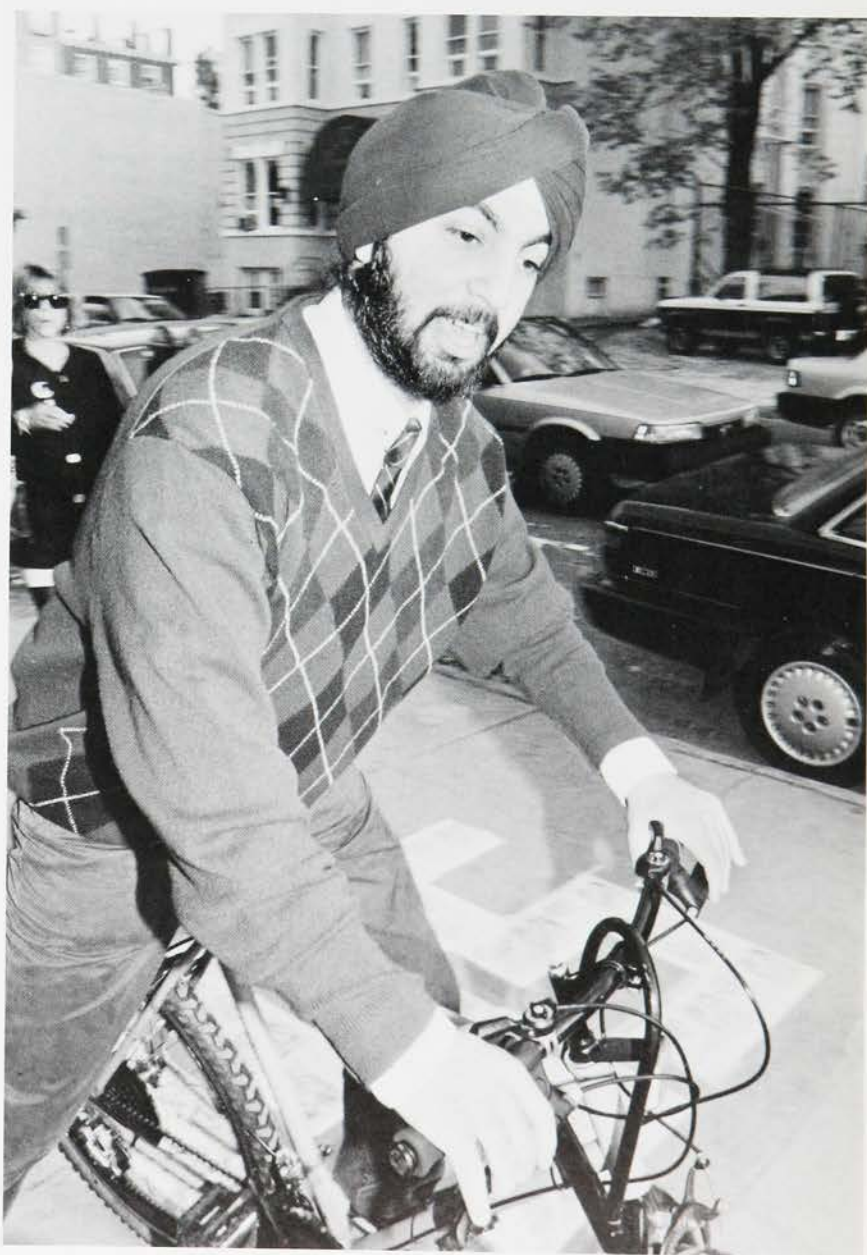
# International Students' Society



International Student Society: First Row: Includes Kelvin Glover, Lee Hall, Young Suh, Ernestine Cassel, Gaston, Yirgalem Tadesse (President). Second Row: Includes Stephan Weiss, Tarmeh Rassi. In The Back: Sean Garcia, Ajay K., Gifti.



Sometimes it helps to  
get a little perspective.





# Residence Hall Association



Left: MDA Superdance 1993. Mark Reynolds, Shellie Platt, Erin Murphy, Kathleen O'Brien (Co-Chair), JP Blackford. Right: Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. Christopher Speron (President '91), Janeen Latini (VP '93), Christopher Ferguson (President '92), Tova Olson (Director of Programming '93), Andrew Fligel (President '89, '90), Wayne McFadden (President '93), Ariel Shaynak (Events Co-Chair), Robert Snyder (Events Co-Chair).

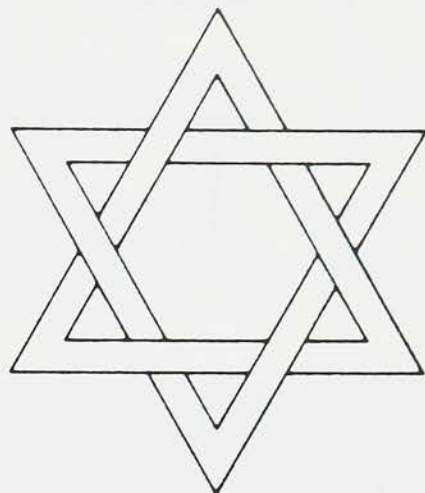


Above: Residence Hall Association. Front Row: Stephanie Avila, Edna Neiderman, Teresa Hinze, Mark Reynolds, Shelly Rachanow, Josh Vichness, Laura Arbalez, Shellie Platt, friend. Back Row: Janeen Latini, Tova Olson, Erin Corrigan, Jeremy Komacz, Jodi Clegg, Aaryn Hypio, friend, Melissa Howting, JP Blackford, Brett Khanke, Regina Adler, Kathy Medland, Karleen Peterson, Doug Matties, Bo Shuff, Soo Cho, Albert from Texas, Yoshie Imai, Jen Baumert, Ellen Volk. Right: Winter Ball. Linda Janow, Albert from Texas & Sophie Deben break hotel rules by dancing on a tabletop.





# Hillel

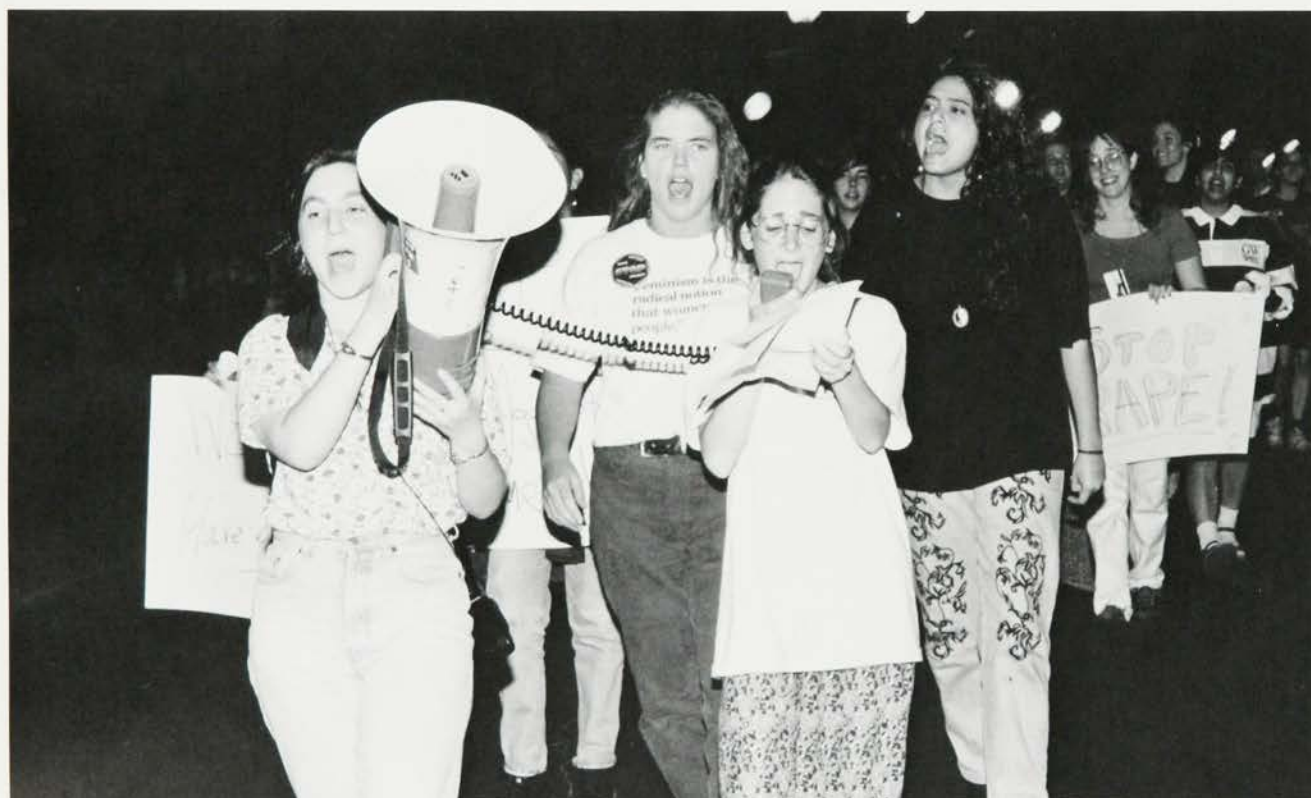


Hillel: Bottom Row: Rabbi Gerry Serotta, Leah Weiss, Rebecca Rosenberg, Amy Beichick, Gabby Zeller, Top Row: Marc Herman, Aileen Schlaifer, Asaf, Becca Lemberg, Judy Rodenstein, Sara.



# WIN

## Wimmin's Issues Now



Wimmin's Issues Now: Front: Jill Kelner, Morna Schoen, Jenn Nif, Naomi Tsui, Moryma Aydelott, Beth Castle. Back: Diana Sautillan, Corene Kendrick.





# Students Against Handgun Violence

...helping to make the  
world a safer place



**Students Against Handgun Violence:** Bottom Row: Ross Mister (President), Adam Cohen, Jon Carey, Steven Gold, Adam Low. Middle Row: Ben Ullman, Brett Feltingoff, Fred Jaffe, Isaac Sagman, Warren Alperstein, Dan Goldberg, Adam Weitz. Top Row: Warren Cohn, Marc Falkin, Corey Jacobs, Jon Gilbert, Eric Simon, Matt Vishnick.



# GW Troubadors

...in a singsong kind of mood



Troubadors: Front: Jared Peterson. Middle: Christian M. Lilly, Kara Callaghan, Melissa Fine, Cherie McClam. Back Row: Keith Pettigrew, Sarah Anderson, Chris Crowley, Janelle Hanson, Matt Bray, Thomas Bozzell, Alex Bragg, Mariana Torruella. Back: Fred McConnell.



# Gospel Choir

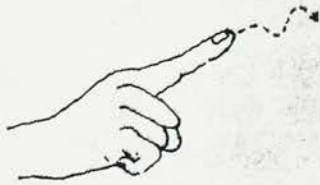




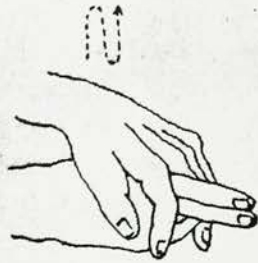
# Sign Language Club



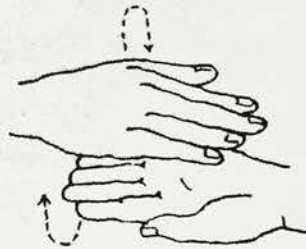
CHIEF



(OF THE) SNAKE  
(SHOSHONI)



(WAS) RIDING ALONG;

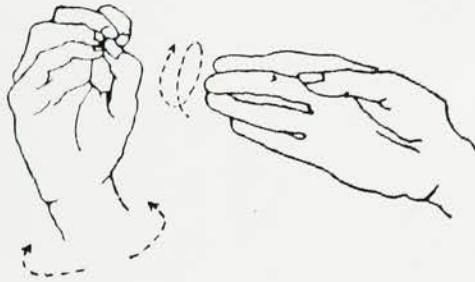


(THEY) ROLLED OVER  
ONE ANOTHER;



(HE WAS) KILLED  
(FINISHED)

PLAINS INDIAN

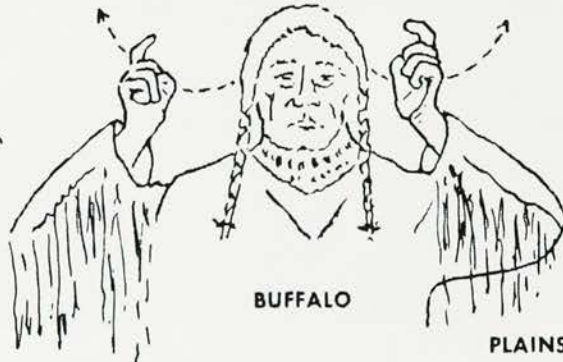


FIRE



WIND

AUSTRALIA



BUFFALO

PLAINS INDIAN



TRADE





# SNAP





# ODK

...an honorable tradition



**Omicron Delta Kappa:** Front Row: Sophia Thornton (President), Suzanne Couming (Vice-President). Second Row: Sharon Janowitz, Regina Adler, Nicole Carreri, Christine Antonio, Liz Panyon (advisor), Felix Alvarez. Third Row: George Farrugia, Richard Soland, Merideth Radow, Shauna Grovell, Kishore Siva, Fady Afif, Joe Ferraro. Fourth Row: Darrill Rohlf (Faculty Secretary), David Kaye, Heather Hulse, Pam Arlund, Amir Lewkowicz, Yosefi Seltzer, Apostolos Triantafillou, Joseph Ayoub.



# Honors

to live, learn and educate



**The Honors Program:** Top: First Row: David Sloan, Annie Bird, Ariane Conrad, Bridget Williams, Alison Babb. Back Row: David Grier (Director), Erol Sondregger, Tracy Hagerty.

**Right:** At the Urban Barn Raising Community Service Project: First Row: Allison Babb, Gina, Titi Baccum, Annie Bird. Back Row: Cara Gerard, Joe, Chris Girman, Merrell Maschino.





# Solar Car Team





# Sailing Club

an old tradition finds a new home at GW





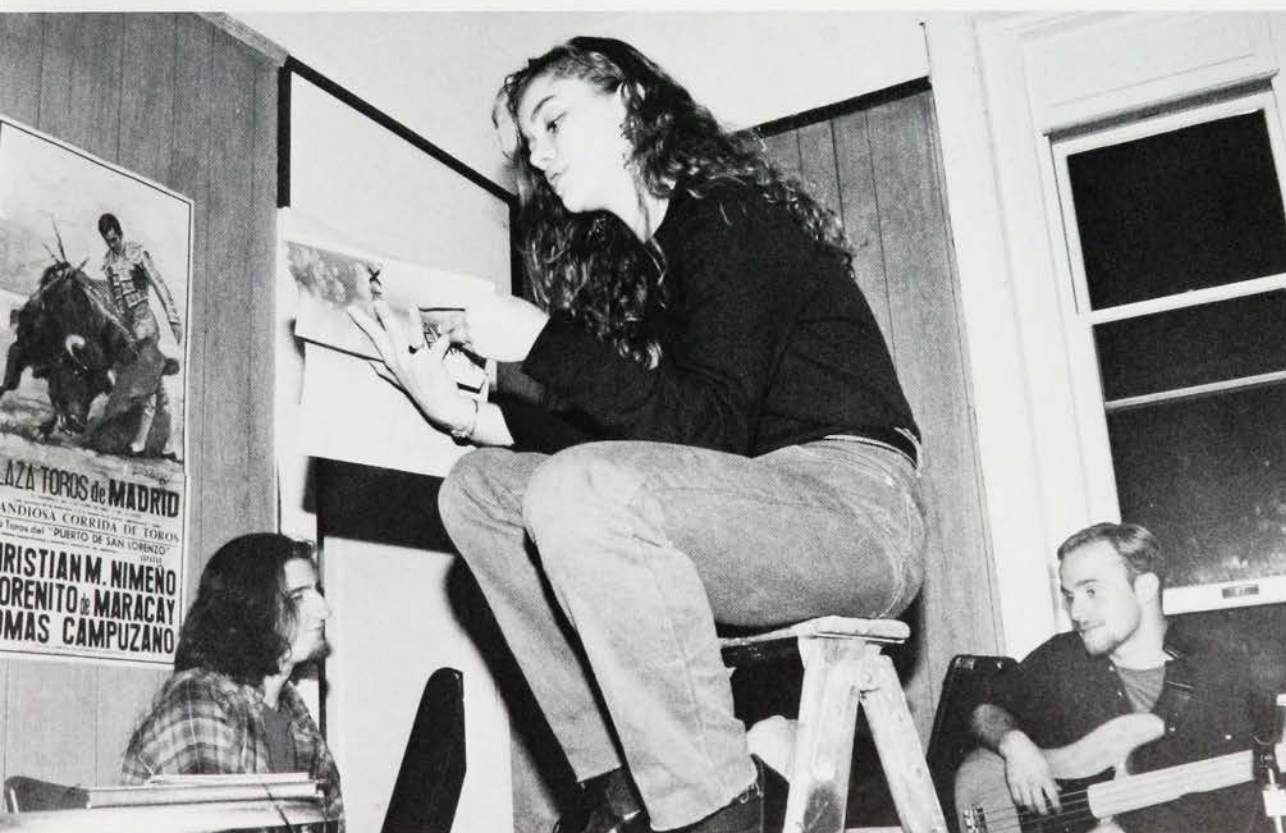
# GW Review





# Wooden Teeth

and the coffee! house





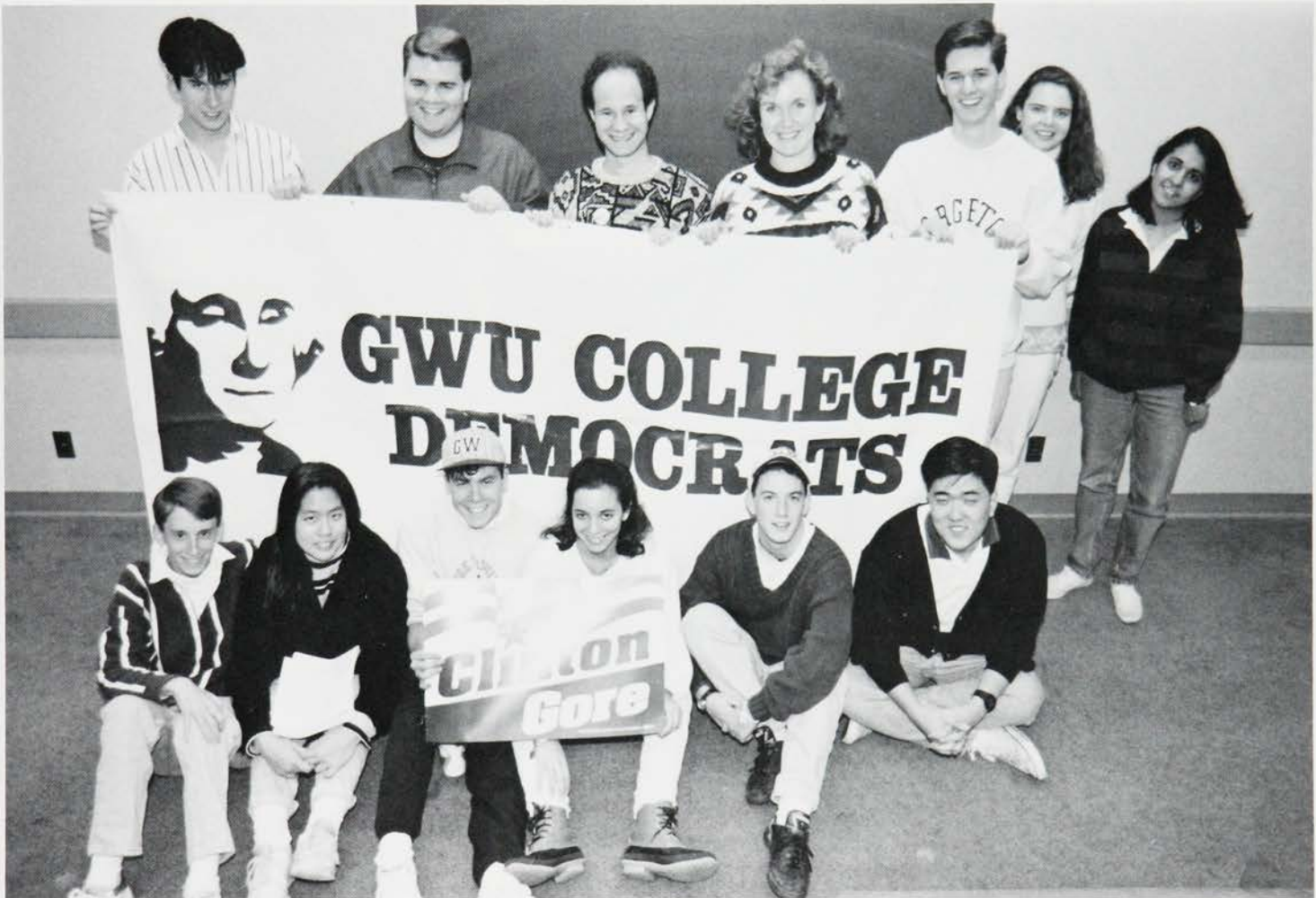
# AIESEC



AIESEC: Back Row: Ignaccio Boschi, Joe Webster, Brian Donnelly, Bob Mulvaney, Gaston Boisson, Mihir Desai, Angela Gianotto, Serine Hafez, Carolyn Smith, Paul Darmory, Lee Hall. Front Row: Beth Seligman, Brian Marino, Jean-Mare Attimont, Kate Simms, Net, Anne Gaske, Tressa Finerty, Jason Hill, Marisa Coyle, Ed Busby, Slim Feriani.



# College Democrats



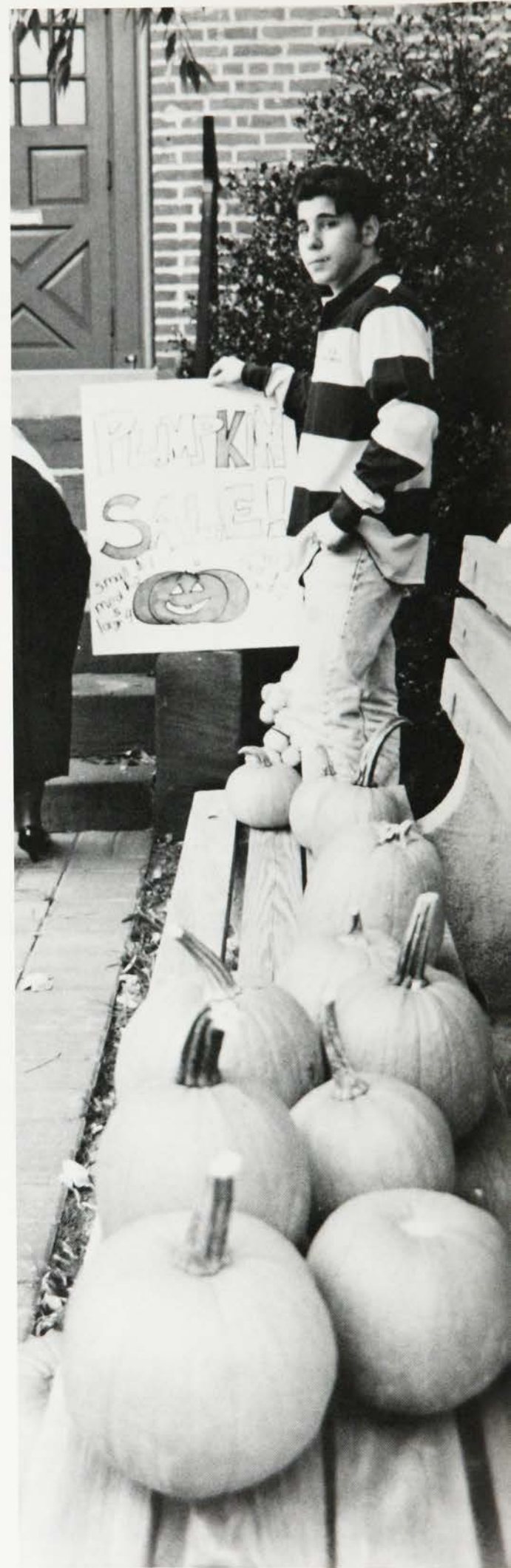
College Democrats: Bottom: Doug Matties Kathy Lo Jon Freibert Amie Kanner Rich Dyer. Top: Cody, Alex Tisch, Susan Clarke, Scott Slifka





# Colonial Ambassadors

GW's future  
leaders...around the world.





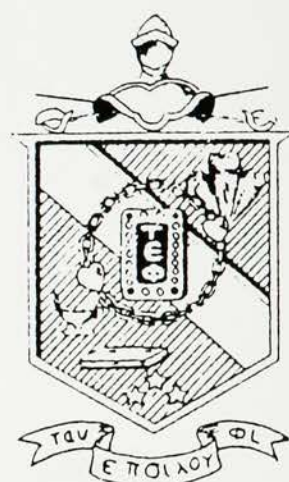
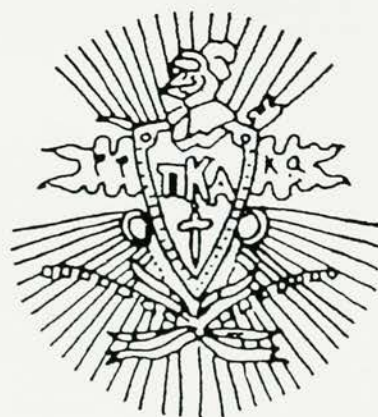
# Cycling Club

It's the wheel thing!





# GREEK



(356) Theta Tau

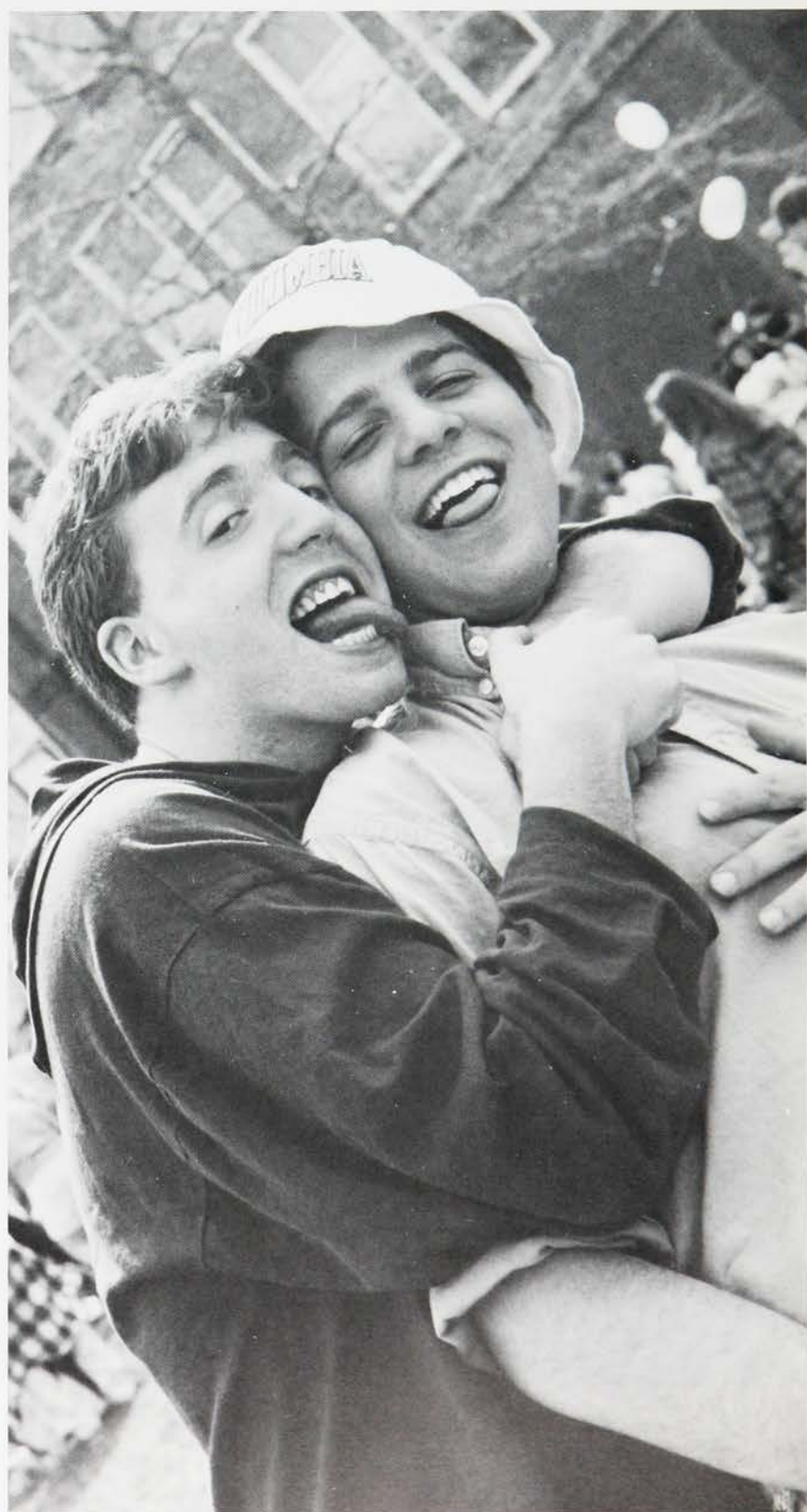
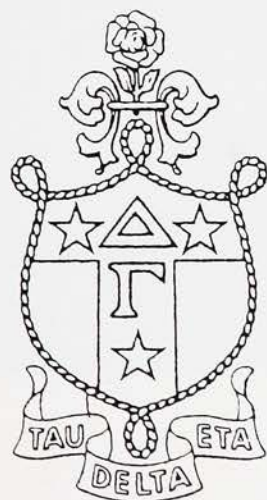
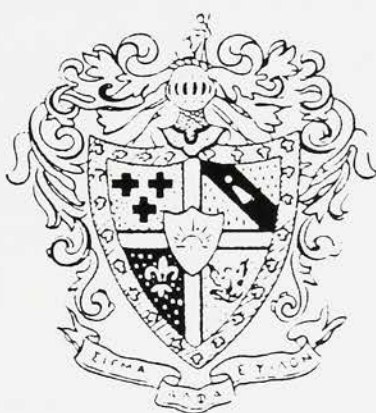


ΘΤ



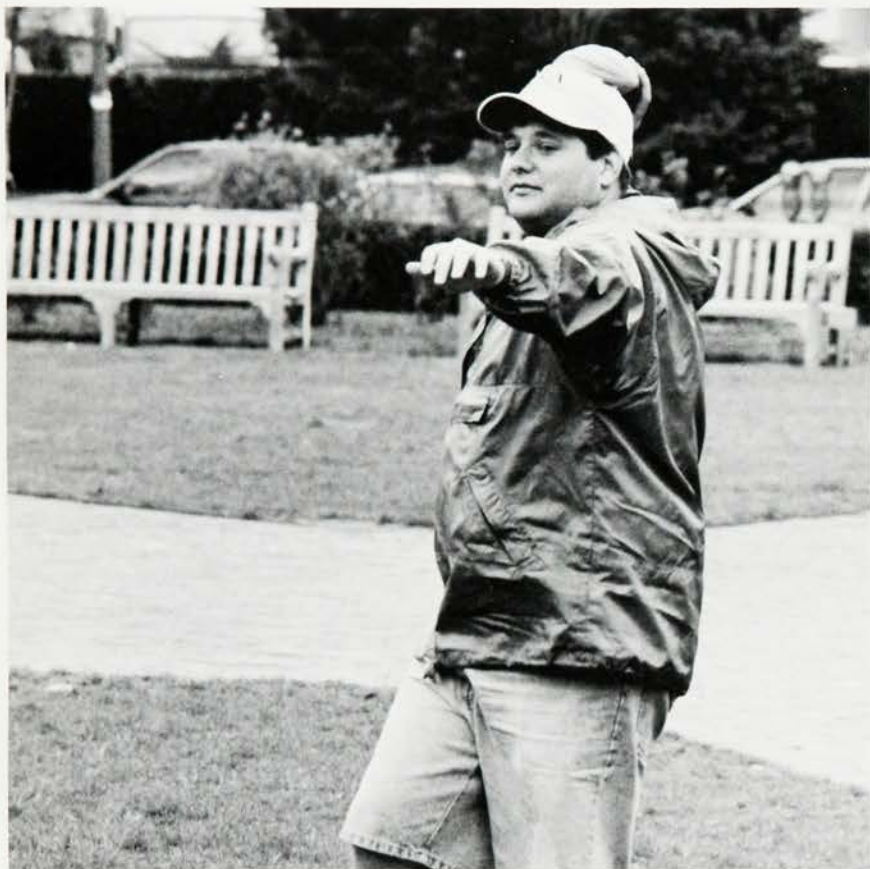


# LIFE



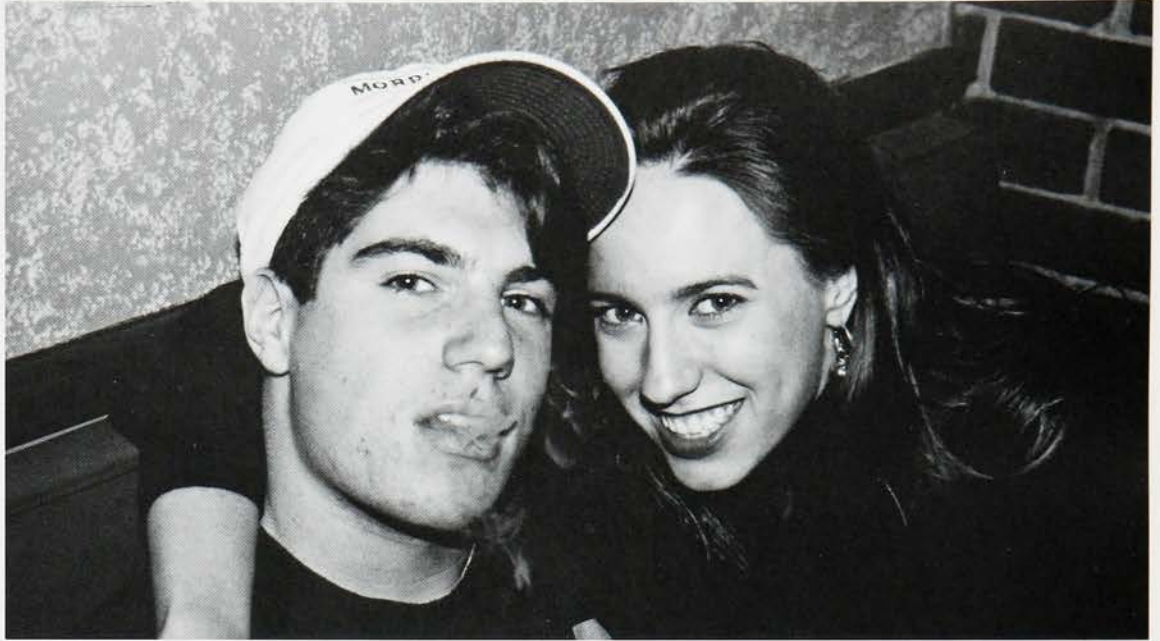
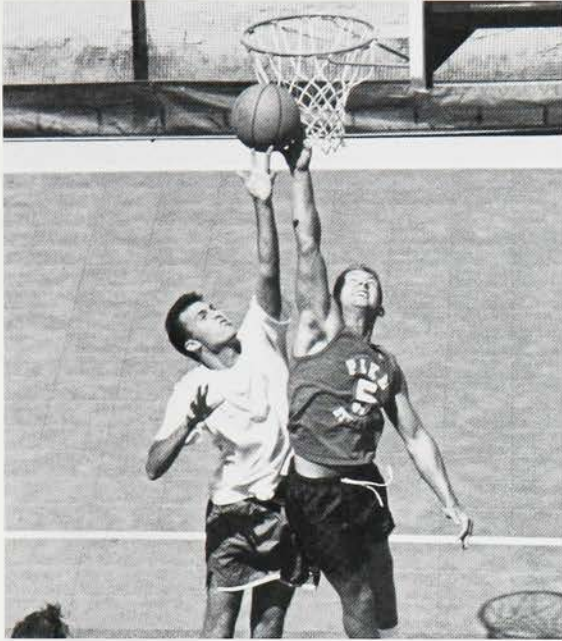


# ΛΧΑ





# ΠΚΑ





# ΣΑΕ





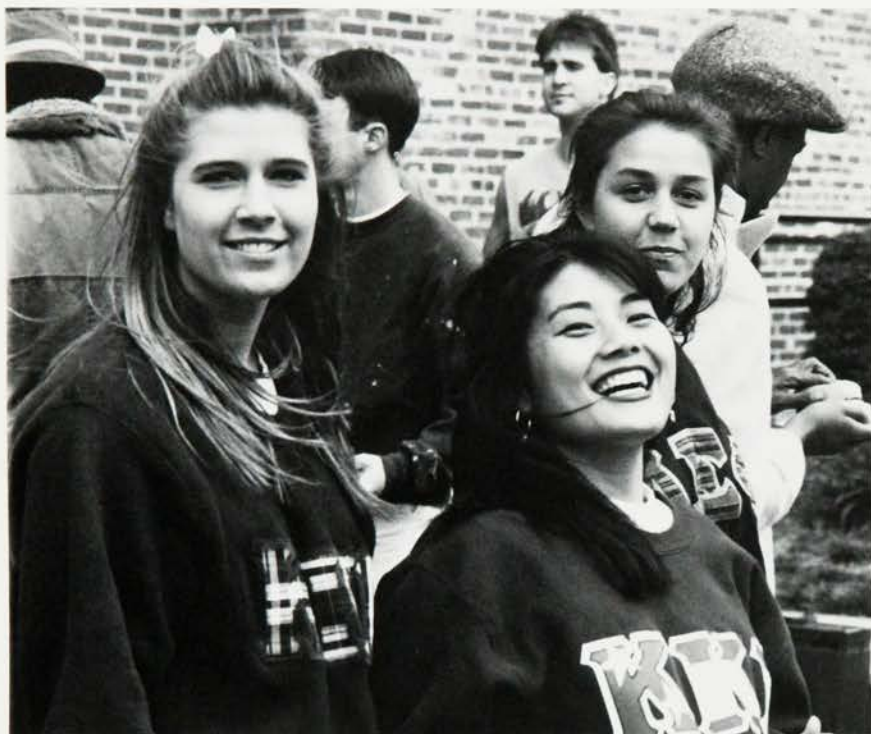
# ΣΚ



**Sigma Kappa:** Row 1: Carolyn Smith, Jennifer McCadney, Heidi Wiedenbauer, Katherine Blank, Heather Cargile, Jen Goldstein, Cheryl Patterson, Elise Mandart, Jeanine White, Paula Gillen, Shannon Cerminaro, Emmanuelle George, Tami Levin, Amy Shapiro. Row 2: Liz Ramey, Joy Clairmont, Catherine Agresta, Sandra Fernandez, Staci Lipson, Eileen Kolber, Stephanie Bauer, Vicki Brown, Maggie Reardon, Meredith Bazaar, Melissa Arons, Kirsten Bingham, Melissa Markley. Row 3: Advisor Connie Dunaway, Liz Allen, Corey Todres, Amy Corson, Joanne Hwang, Jennifer Welch, Jeanine McLaughlin, Shannon Ward, Cassie Fleig, Heather Sargent, Ellen Boomer, Kelley Cardinate, Sandy Morris, Lisa Martinelli, Emily Griffith, Jenn Finnegan. Row 4: Kim McCrary, Nancy Stephens, Suzanne Dick, Suzanne Stadnick, Kara Carfrey, Julie Preston, Karin Bartek, Jen Charnetski, Jenna Heinrich, Caryn Himsworth, Sandi Hennequin, Marti Covitz, Erin McKenzie, Becca Walawender.



# KKΓ



Kappa Kappa Gamma: First Row: Christine Anna Geinsburger Soo Bang Michelle Ellen Bishop. Second Row: Amber Amada Wipkey Rosemary O'connell X. Third Row: Geradine O'Connell Clare O'Connell.



## A black and white photograph of a group of approximately 15 young men posing on the steps of a brick building. Many of the men are wearing white t-shirts or sweatshirts with the Greek letters ΣΝ (Sigma Nu) printed on them. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing on the ground and others on the steps. The background shows a brick wall and a doorway.

GROUPS AND GREEKS 111



# ΦΣΚ



Phi Sigma Kappa: Front Row: Alex Barned, Apu Patel, Jeremy Goldberg, Mike Boggs, Dan Melmed, Brandon Graham, Alan Thomas, Jared Skok. Second Row: Charles Davis, Howard Rosenblatt, Chris Hays, John Siddall, Sean Kane, Jason Albala. Back Row: Bryan McClenning, Steve Lyons, Yong Kim, Tim Crimmins, Brian Flynn, Zach Johnson, Chuck Whitmer, John Fyans, Steve McInnis, Kevin Klink, Jeff Levinson. Not pictured: Shawn Raymond, Bill Whang, Jim Neidermyer, Mark Murray, Ari Lichtman, Jeff Black, Jason Ennis, Dan Magnolia, Andy Rubin, Bryan Warshawsky, Matt Dunkle, Wes McConnell.



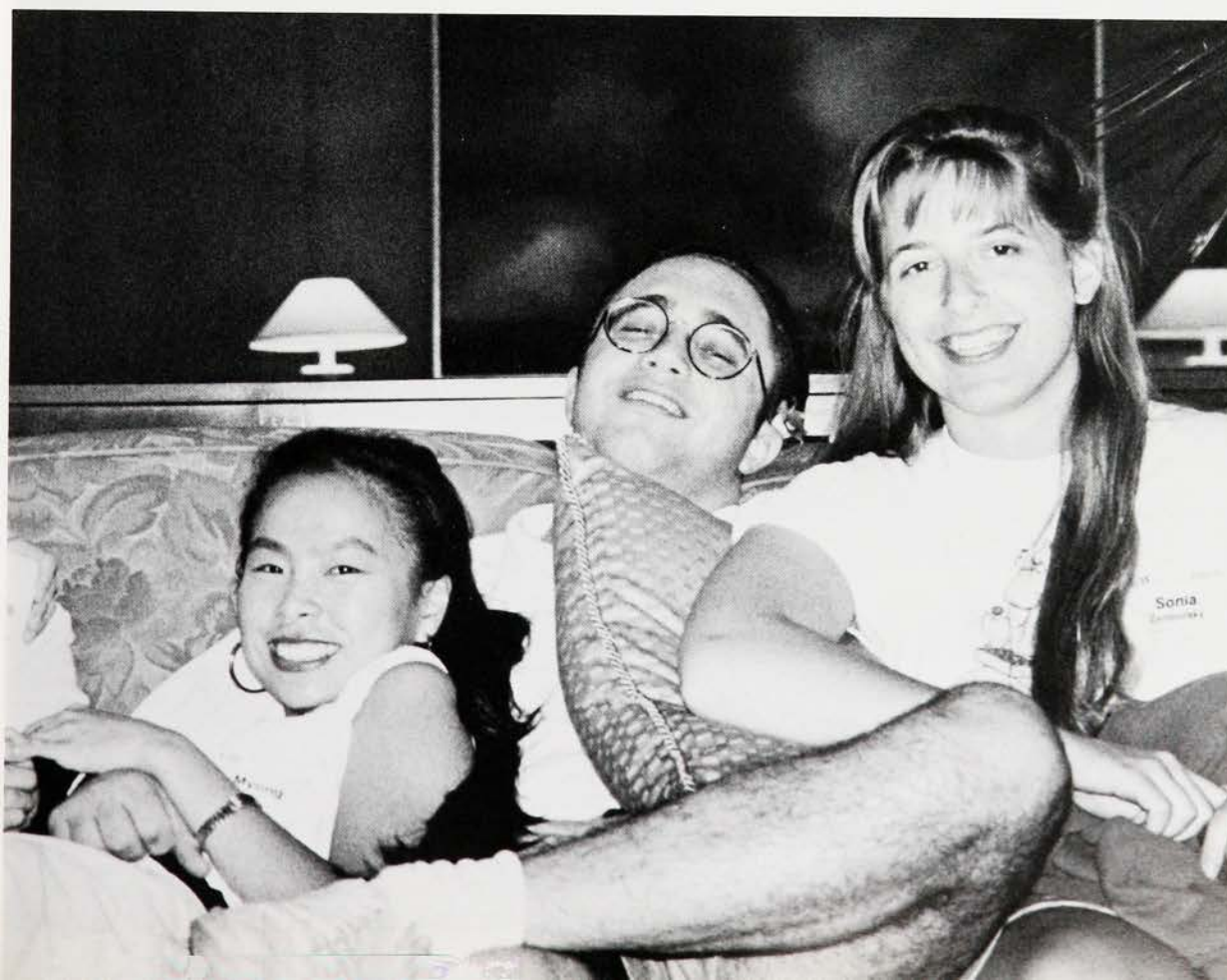
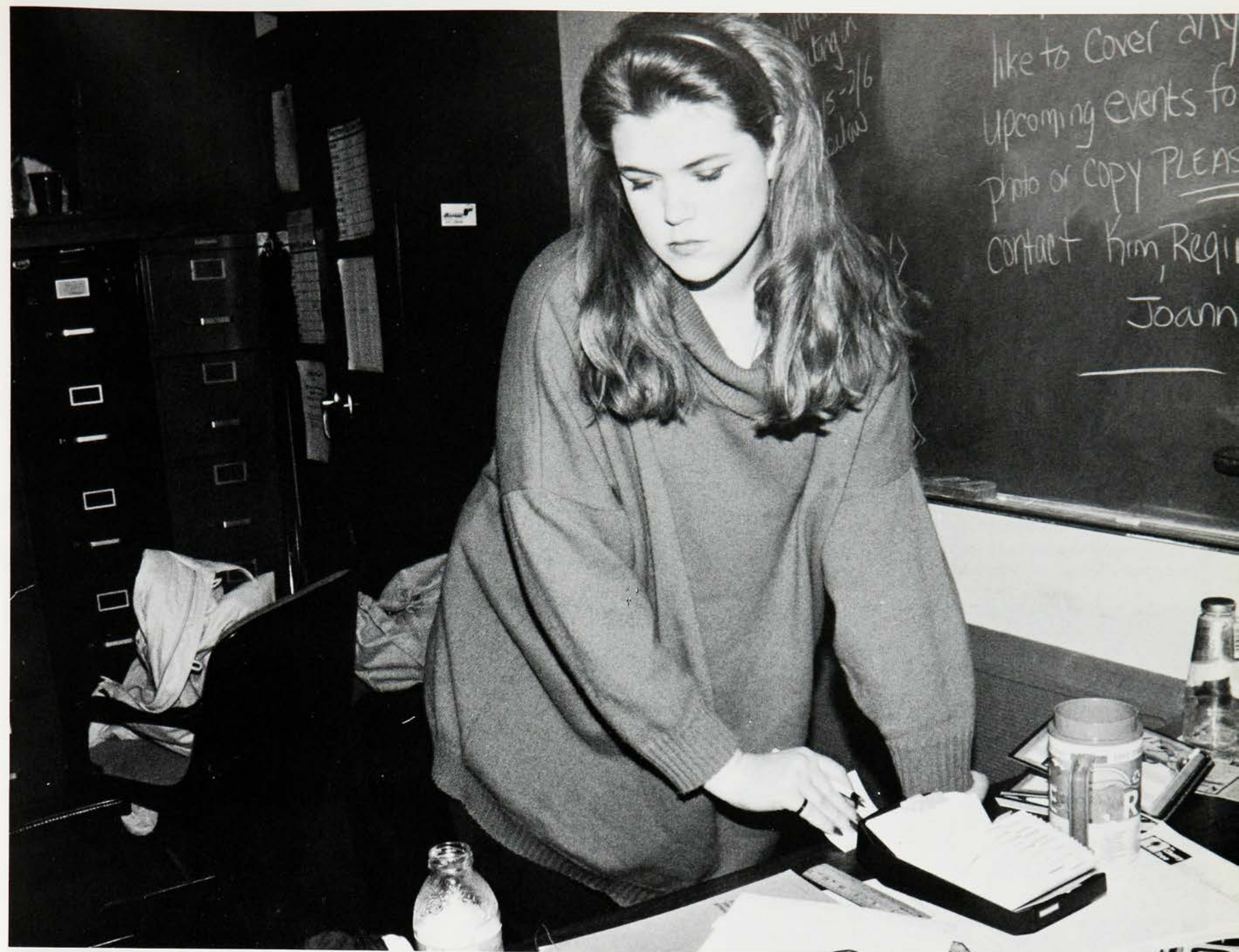




# The Cherry Tree Yearbook





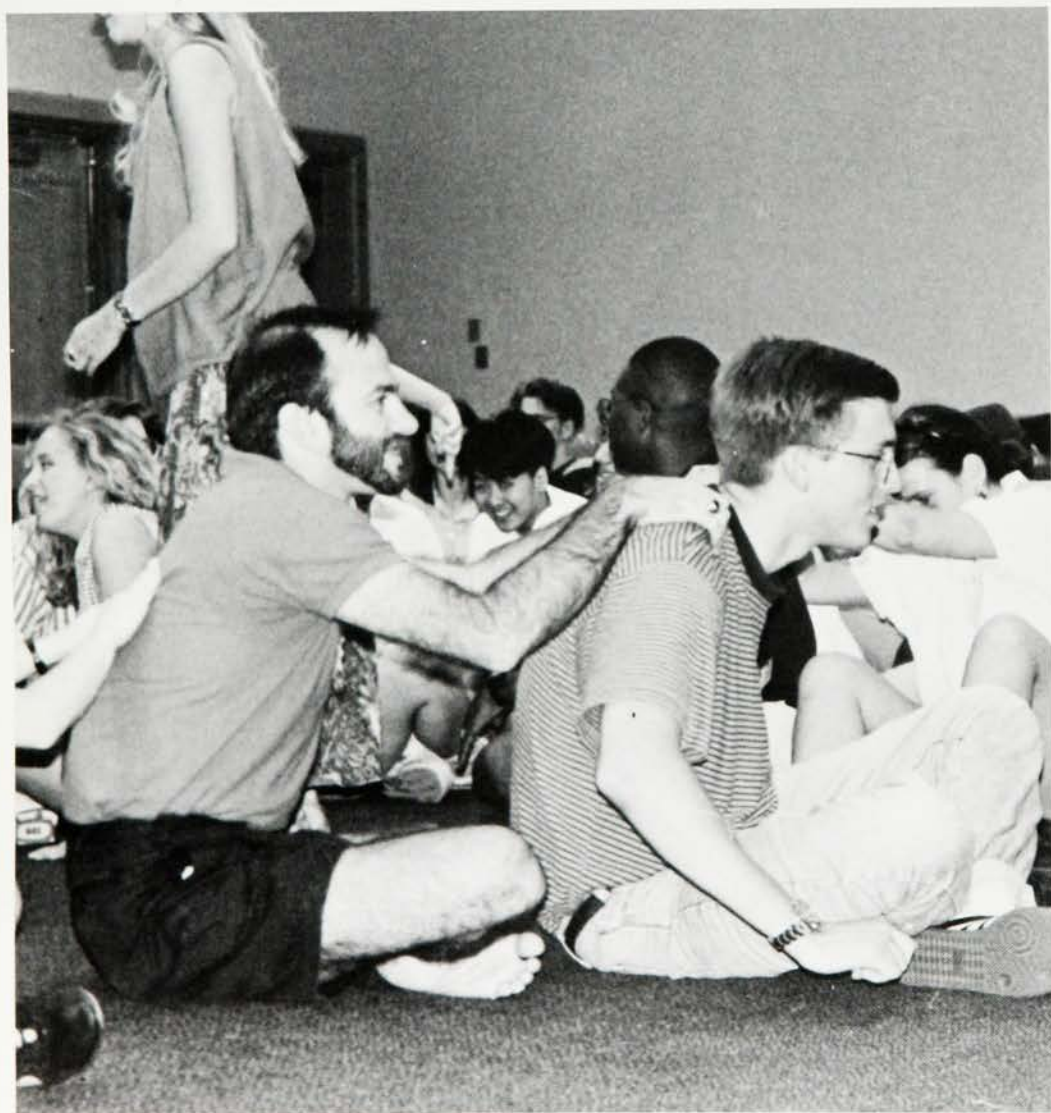


Clockwise from opposite left: Regina DeAngelis. Beth MacConnell. Myong Ae Yi, Brian Loew, and Sonia Zamborsky. Sloan Ginn. Tanya Ivchenko.





Right: Dave Orlaff and Myong Ae Yi discuss the importance of balance over a dip in the hot tub.



Above: Steve Sitrin learns how to communicate through a massage chain; Brad Loffus completes this part of the chain.



Above: Jon Freebert gets a lesson in golf from Brett Caldwell.



## VIVA I & II

VIVA (Vital Issues Varied Approaches) was held twice this year. As a two-part series VIVA tried to teach participants how to be more effective leaders, and more aware and accepting of the diversity of our community, and our world. Over eighty people, including students, faculty, administrators and support staff, participated in the two conferences.

VIVA I dealt with methods of improving communication, whether it was in a student organization, among friends, between the faculty and administration, in both business and personal situations. The group was facilitated by Jerome Green, from California, who helped the participants "balance their pyramids." Once everyone's pyramid was balanced, Jerome moved the whole group outside onto a golf course for some driving practice.

The VIVA I group was golfing on one of the nicest courses in Virginia (complete with a \$150 green fee) at the Landsdowne Conference Resort. Members of the group were treated like royalty as they walked the marble corridors of the luxurious complex, occasionally stopping at a kiosk for fresh fruit, bottled waters or Hagen Daz ice cream.

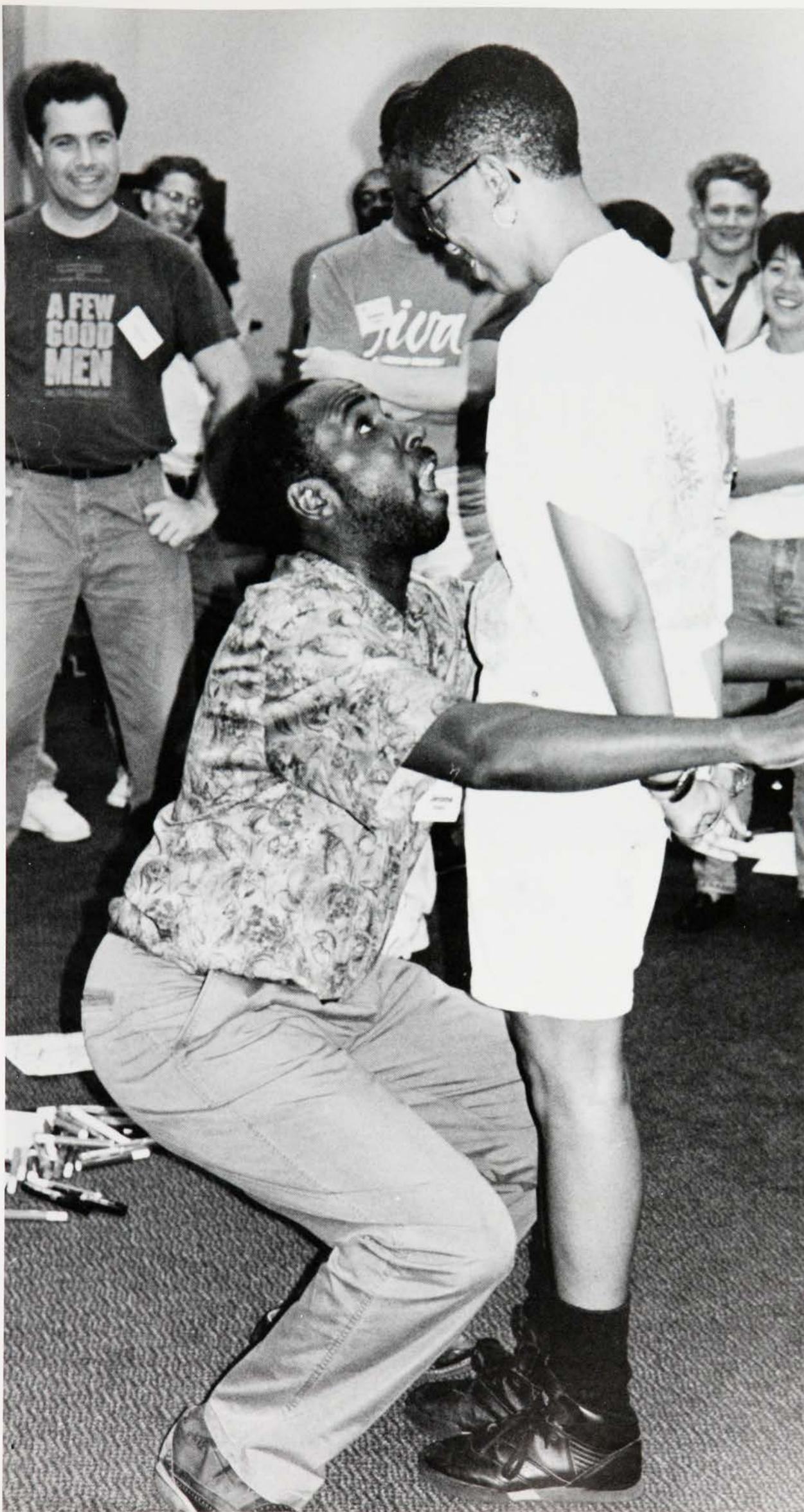
After a dip in the pool, relaxing in the hot tub or sauna, or enjoying a massage, many of the participants were rested and ready for a gourmet dinner before returning home. Though the accommodations were luxurious, the group did feel bonded and ready to take on the rest of the year united.

VIVA II was more introspective. At this conference participants were asked to place themselves in the shoes of others. Individuals were asked to roleplay the parts of black, white, gay, straight, young, old, handicapped, overweight, and generally any group that they are not a part of or have been afraid to think of in depth.

Though this conference was not held in the most luxurious conference center, many claimed to have learned more about themselves and others than they did at the first conference.

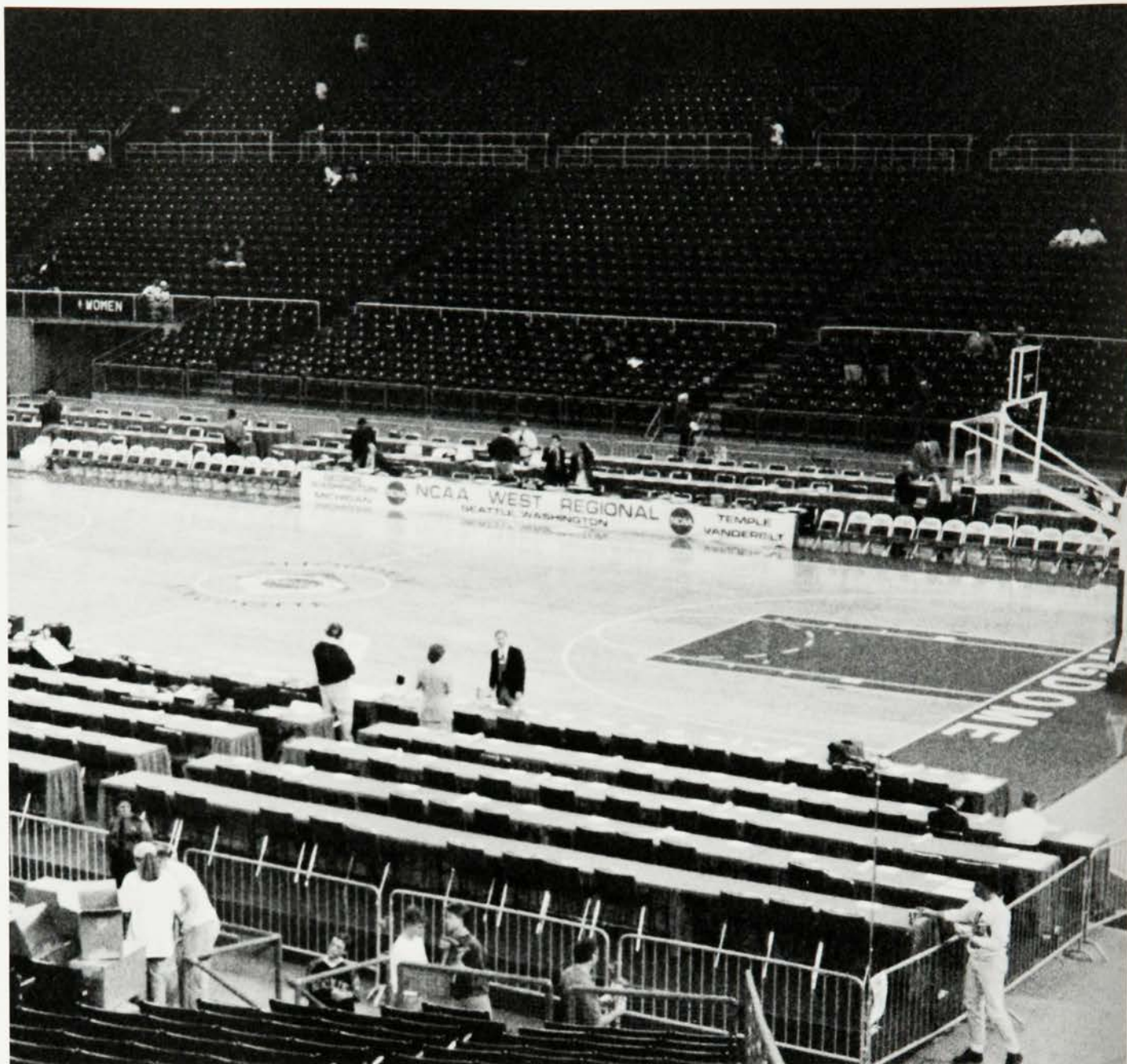
The VIVA conferences helped facilitate the development of friendships and trust among the students and staff that attended and proved that, at least at GW, classes aren't necessarily the only sources of education at college.

Left: Jerome Green demonstrates the "Power Squat" to Laura Pariss.





# SWEET SIXTEEN



Basketball! It had been the word on everyone's lips as GW waited in the fury of a blizzard to hear if the men's team were invited to the NCAA tournament.

No one had waited more intensely than the players themselves as they sat silently in a room at the Smith Center with Coach Jarvis and the support staff.

Sixty-two of the 64 slots had been announced and then... "*The George Washington University*" was heard over the television set and a room full of people broke out in tears and screams simultaneously. For the first time in thirty-four years, GW was going to the NCAA tournament.

The first game was held in Arizona and watched by few students because they were scattered on Spring Break. But the brave souls left to guard the school gathered in George's and cheered the home team on to a surprising upset over New Mexico State. GW shocked the tournament with the team's decisive power and grace.

As the mass of students returned home, they gathered in the Marvin Ballroom for a big party to watch the Colonials face Southern in the second round. With a close game the crowd grew and grew and became increasingly frenzied as GW did what people had never dared to dream. The crowd lost control as GW, in the final seconds, took control of the game and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in Seattle.

Classes had started once again but that was not important-not at the moment. Everyone had all energy focused on the upcoming game against Michigan. At a health care forum at the Smith Center, Vice President Al Gore even joked about the tension in the air on campus. At the same forum, a vice president for General Motors (based in Michigan) said that he felt like he was on enemy turf-he was.

The night of the game, over 4,000 students, staff and administrators crammed into the first floor of the Marvin Center for "MARVIN DOME" a collection of televisions and food brought it to life.

The Colonials struggled against the Goliath of a team, but in the second half they not only shocked the tournament but the sports world when they took the lead. Complete strangers jumped up and down hugging each other, and the noise was deafening.

Alas, the lead was short as Michigan broke away to beat GW by eight points.

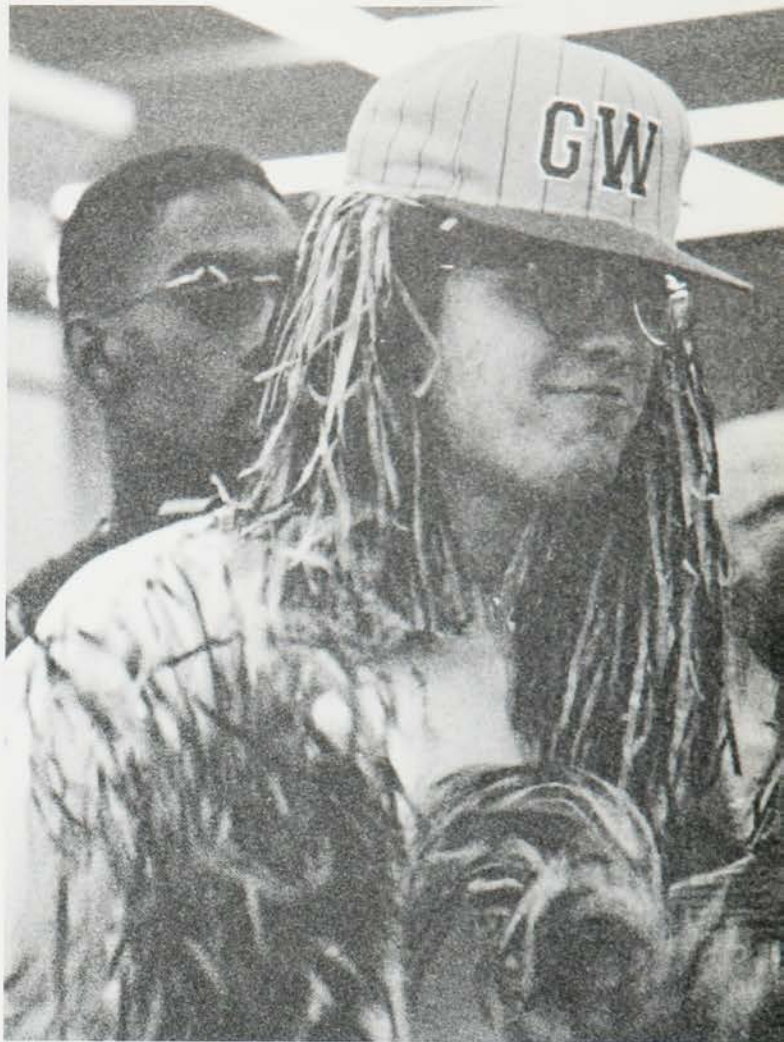
GW lost, but when the network and cable channels turned their cameras to Washington to see a school sulking in defeat, America saw something quite different. They saw a building filled with a crowd clapping in synchronicity and beating out the fight song with all their hearts. GW had lost the game, but they had won respect. Respect in the college athletic world, respect as a spirited campus, and respect as a University united without limitations.



Left: The NCAA battlefield  
Right: Back home at MarvinDome the spirits soared.

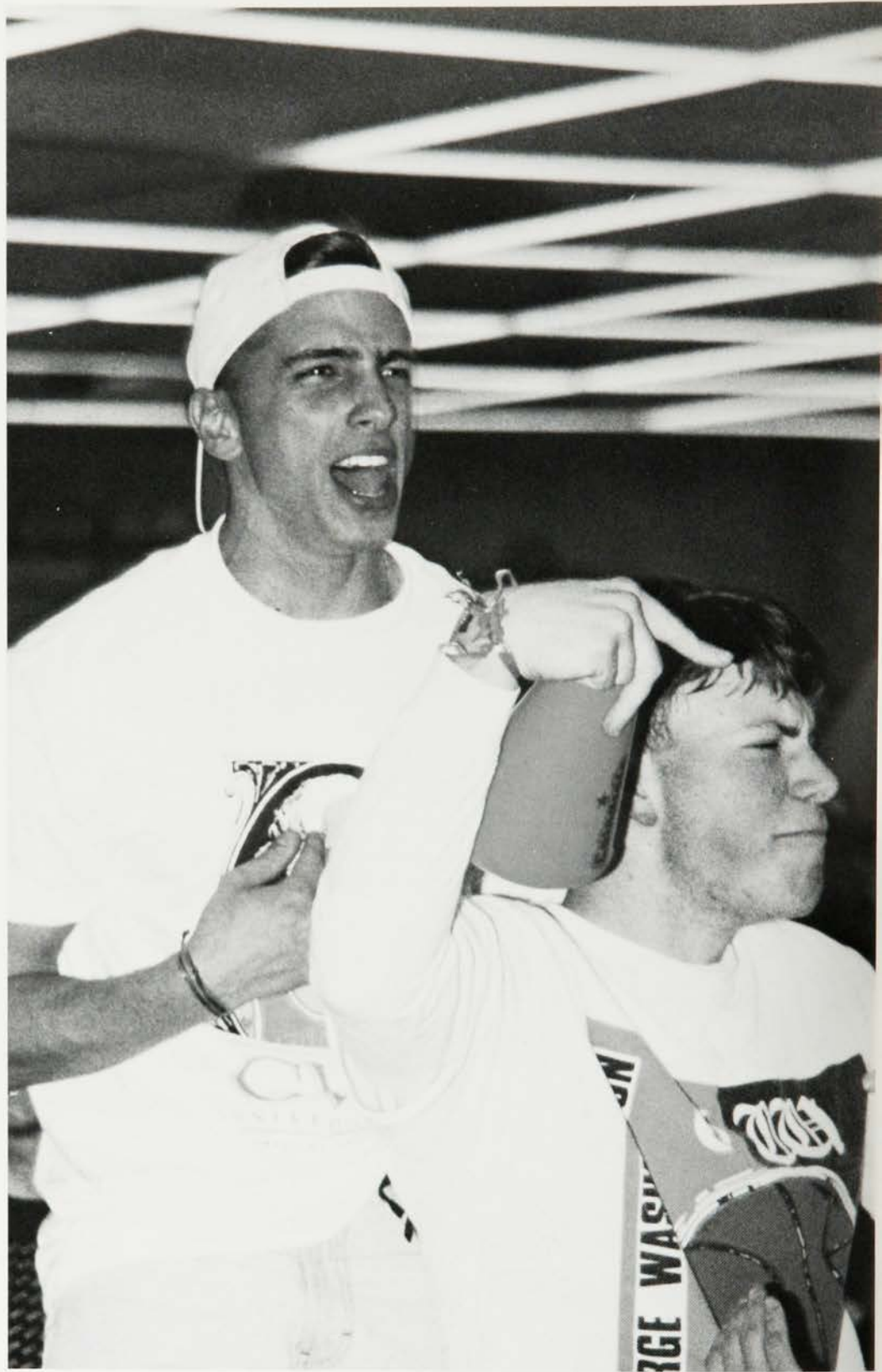


Above: Seattle's famous Space Needle, some Colonials hadn't seen it until the NCAA tournament.  
Right: The Colonials make a strong entrance in Seattle.





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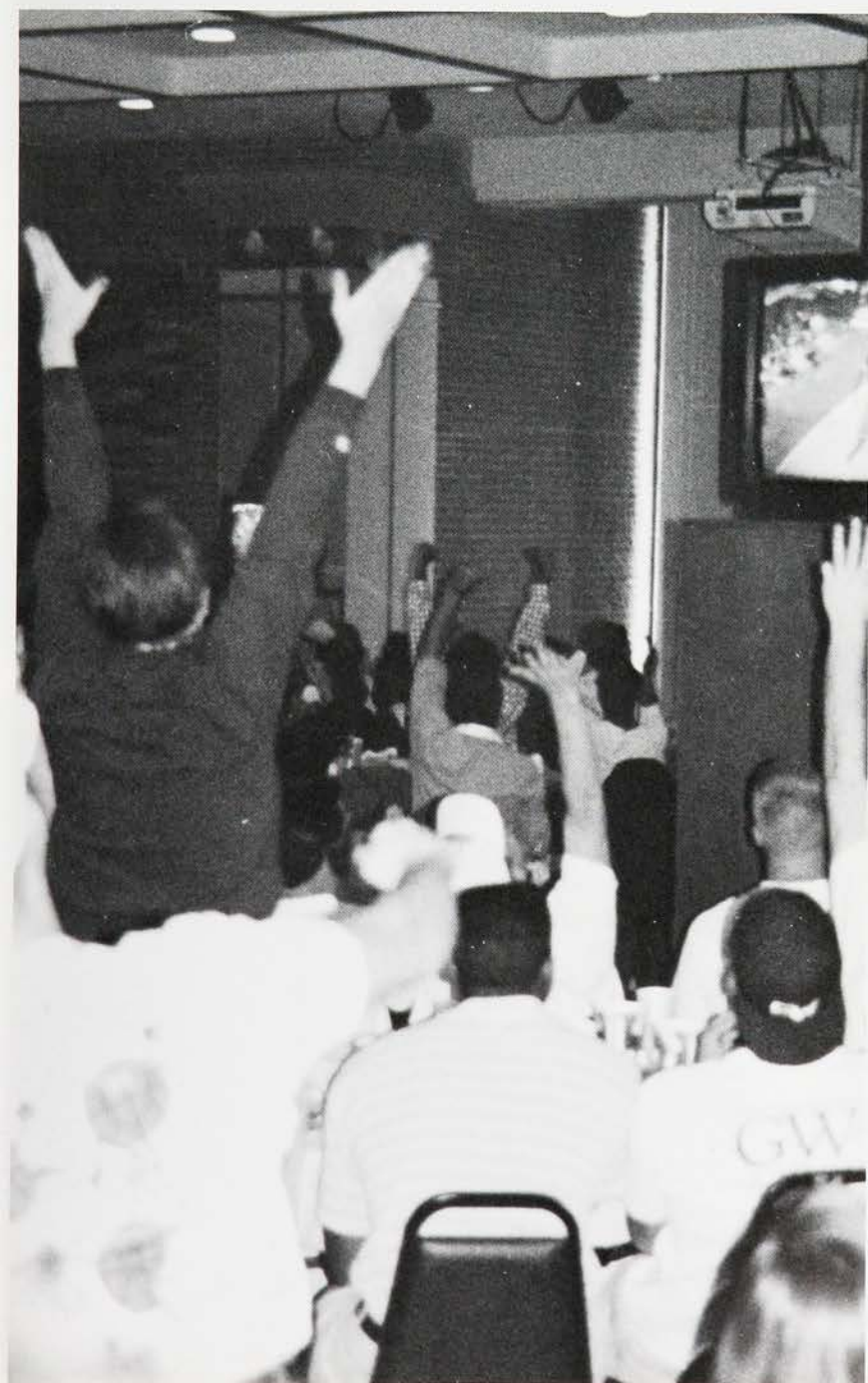






Opposite: MarvinDome spectators find it difficult to stifle their emotions.

Left: Students prepare for the game at the Kingdome.



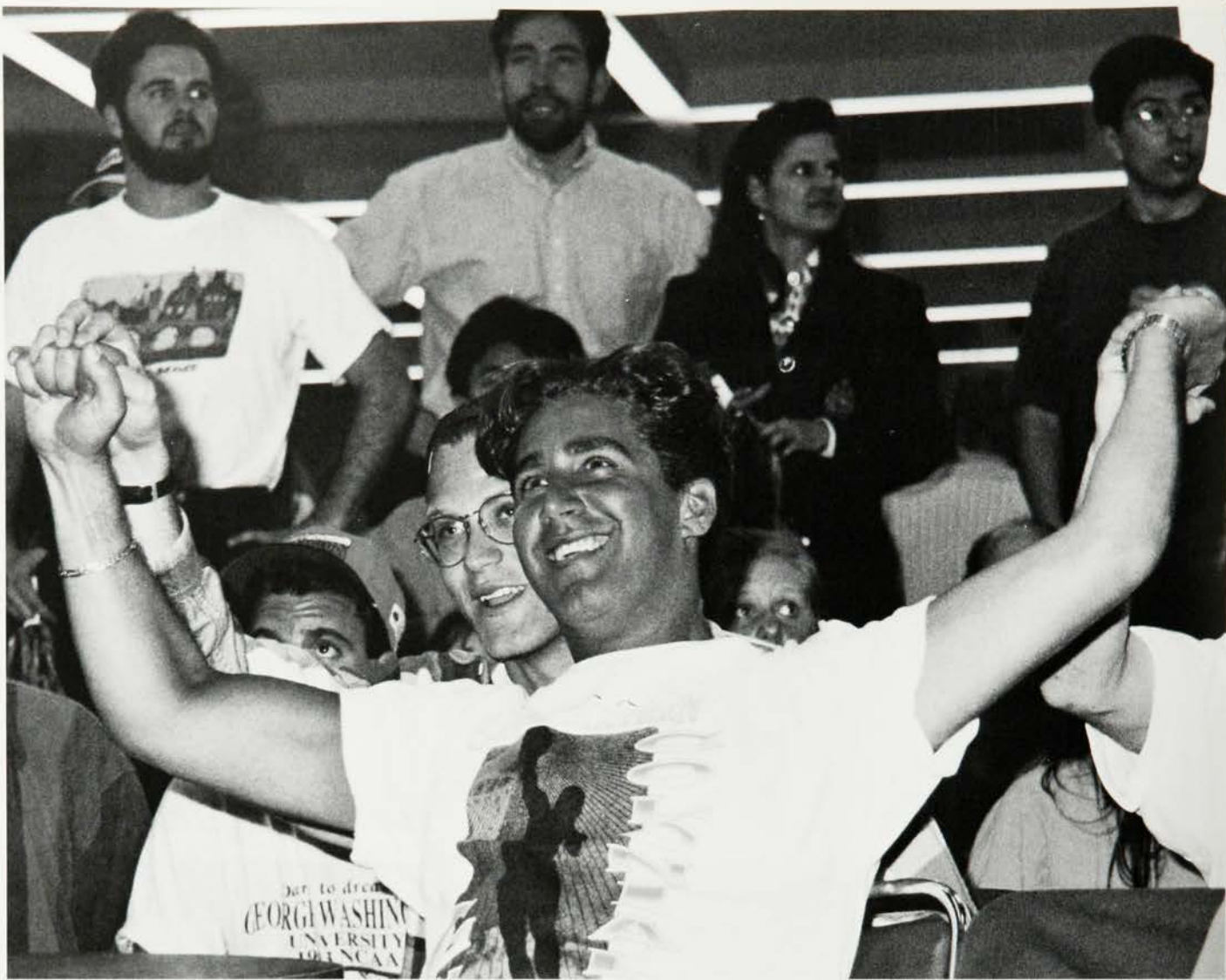
Opposite: MarvinDome spectators

Left: Students watch the game against Southern that sent GW to the Sweet Sixteen.

Above: Steve Sitrin relaxes in the Kingdome before the game.



# S W E E T S I X T E E N



MarvinDome (above) VS.  
Kingdome (right)



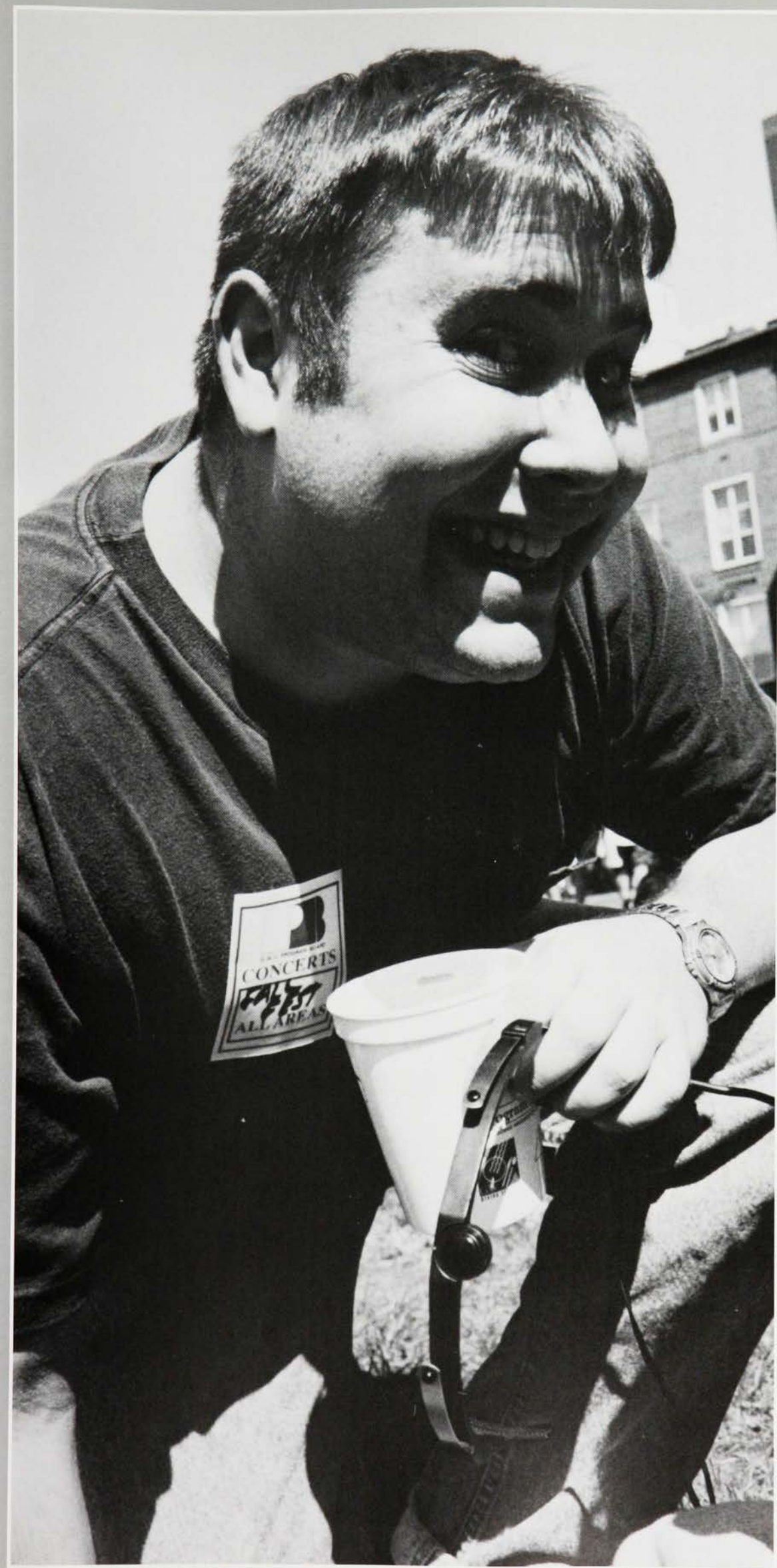


# Senior Life

At last we are Seniors. Our years here have been as varied as our own backgrounds. Some of us filled our undergraduate days with jobs on Capitol Hill or at nearby law firms, studying at night. Others of us became deeply involved in campus activities and student government.

We look forward — and many of us face the unknown or undecided. Contemplating a tight job market, we find ourselves competing with people twice our age for positions that are few and far between. Some of us fight hard and land a job, while many of us return to the temporary haven of academia to pursue further education. Others step back to look at the forest — and find that the next fifty years of our lives are not nearly as predictable as our parents' and grandparents' lives were to them. We travel to Europe or Asia or explore our own country. We spend time with family members we haven't seen for years. We find our younger siblings impossibly old — and we realize that we, too, are grown up.

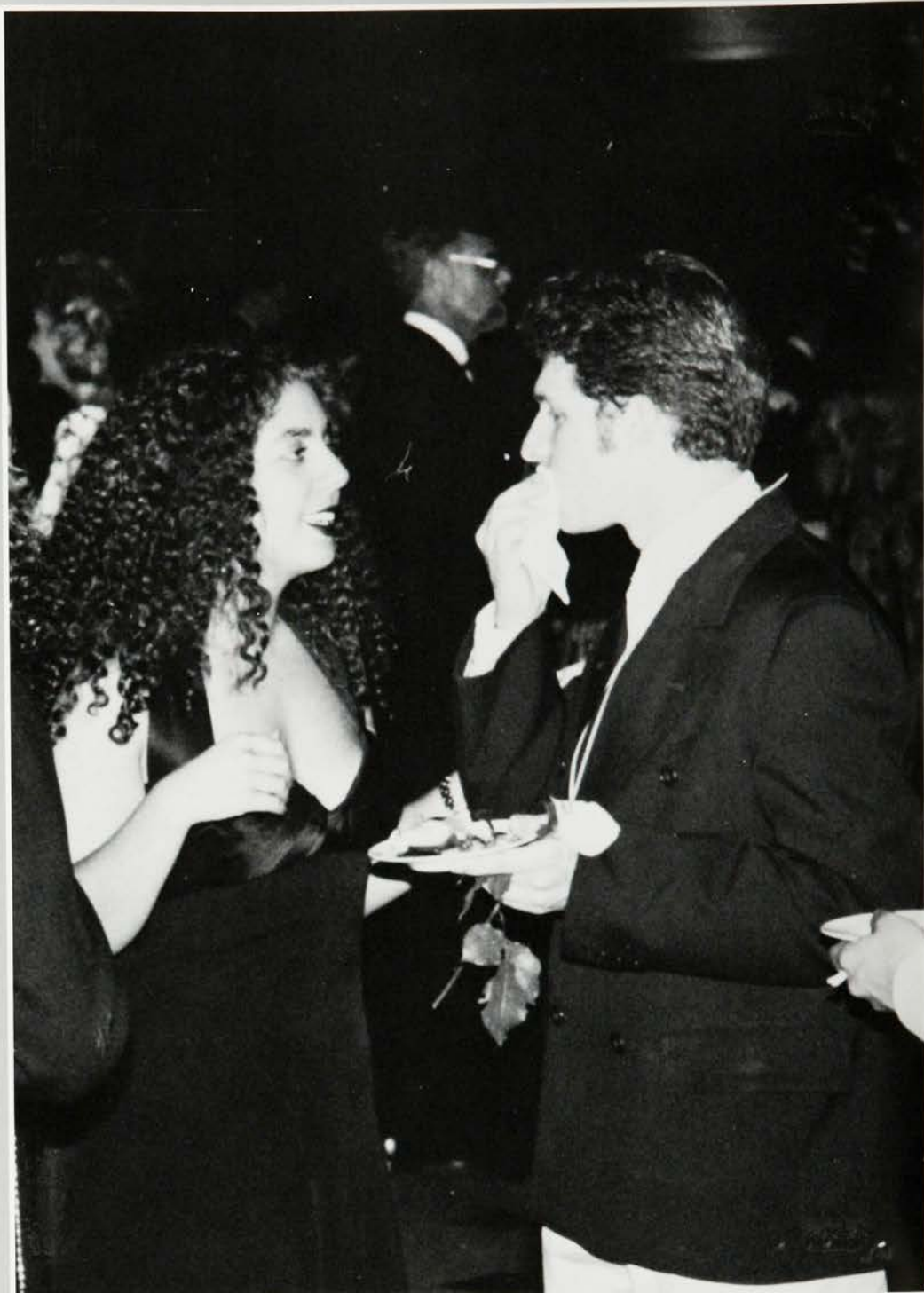
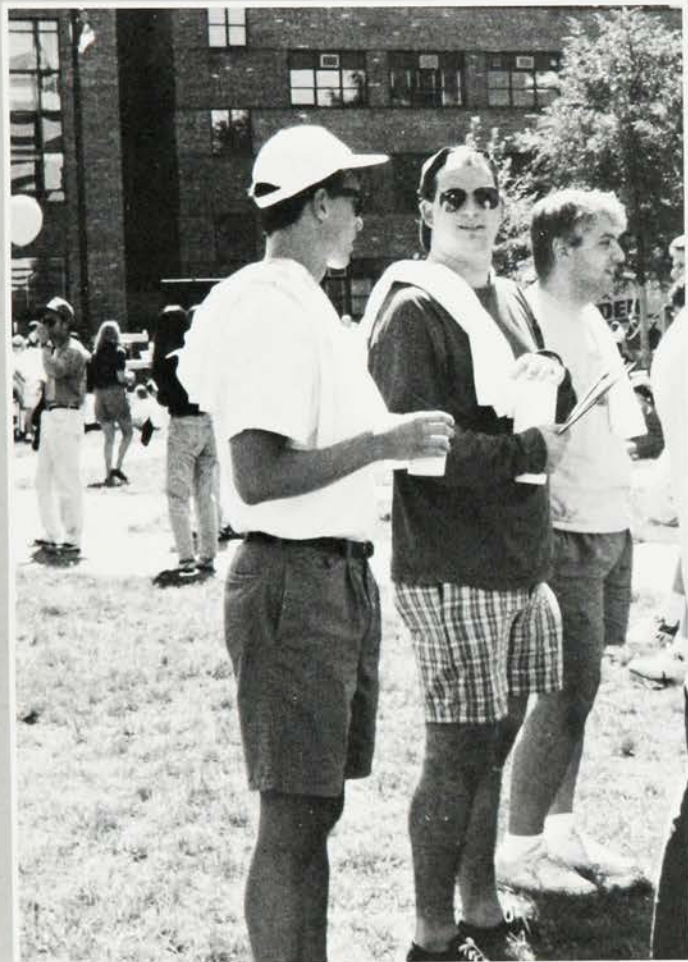
We face this everchanging world at the prime of our lives. Many of us still have the courage to do more than simply endure — we want to make change for the better, and know that we can.





*"Always do right. This will gratify  
some people, and astonish the rest."*  
— Mark Twain (1901)

*"Nothing endures but change."*  
— Heraclitus (500 BC)



*"Come forth into the  
light of things, Let  
nature be your  
teacher."*

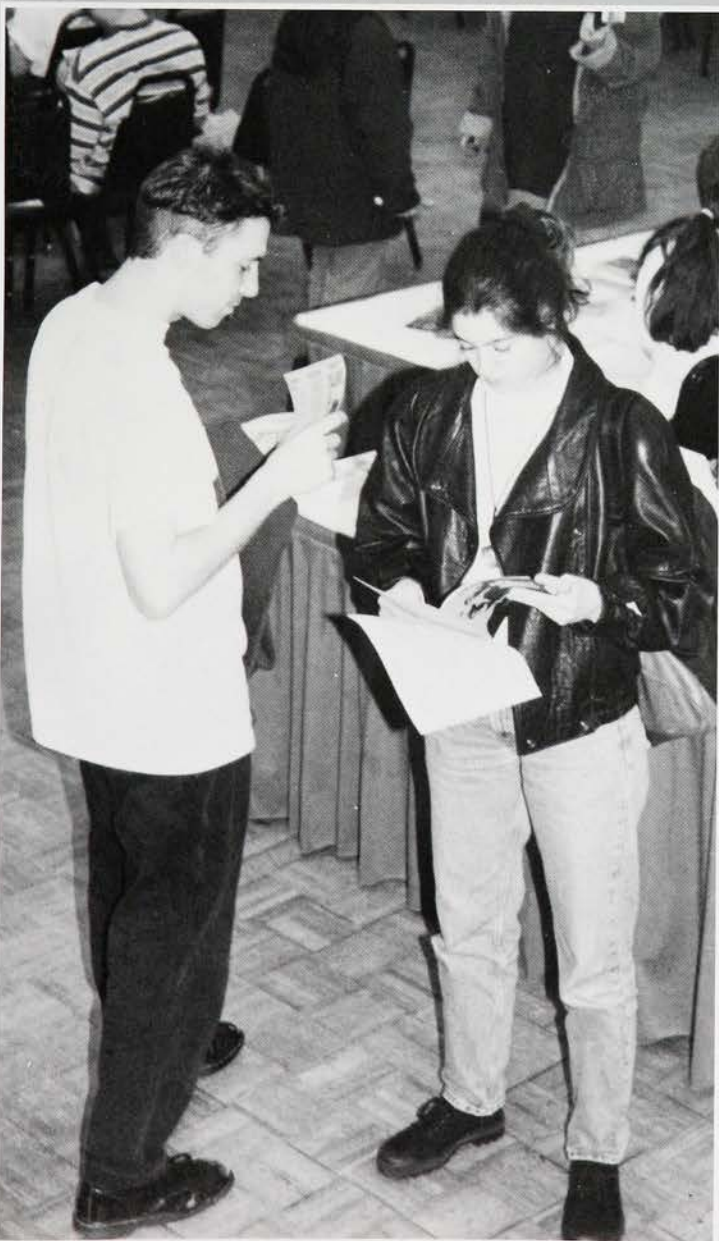
— William  
Wordsworth  
(1798)

*"Whoever is happy  
will make others  
happy too. He who  
has courage and faith  
will never perish in  
misery!"*

— Anne Frank  
(1944)







*"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."*

— Albert Einstein (1930)

*"Liberty without learning is always in peril and learning without liberty is always in vain."*

— John F. Kennedy (1963)

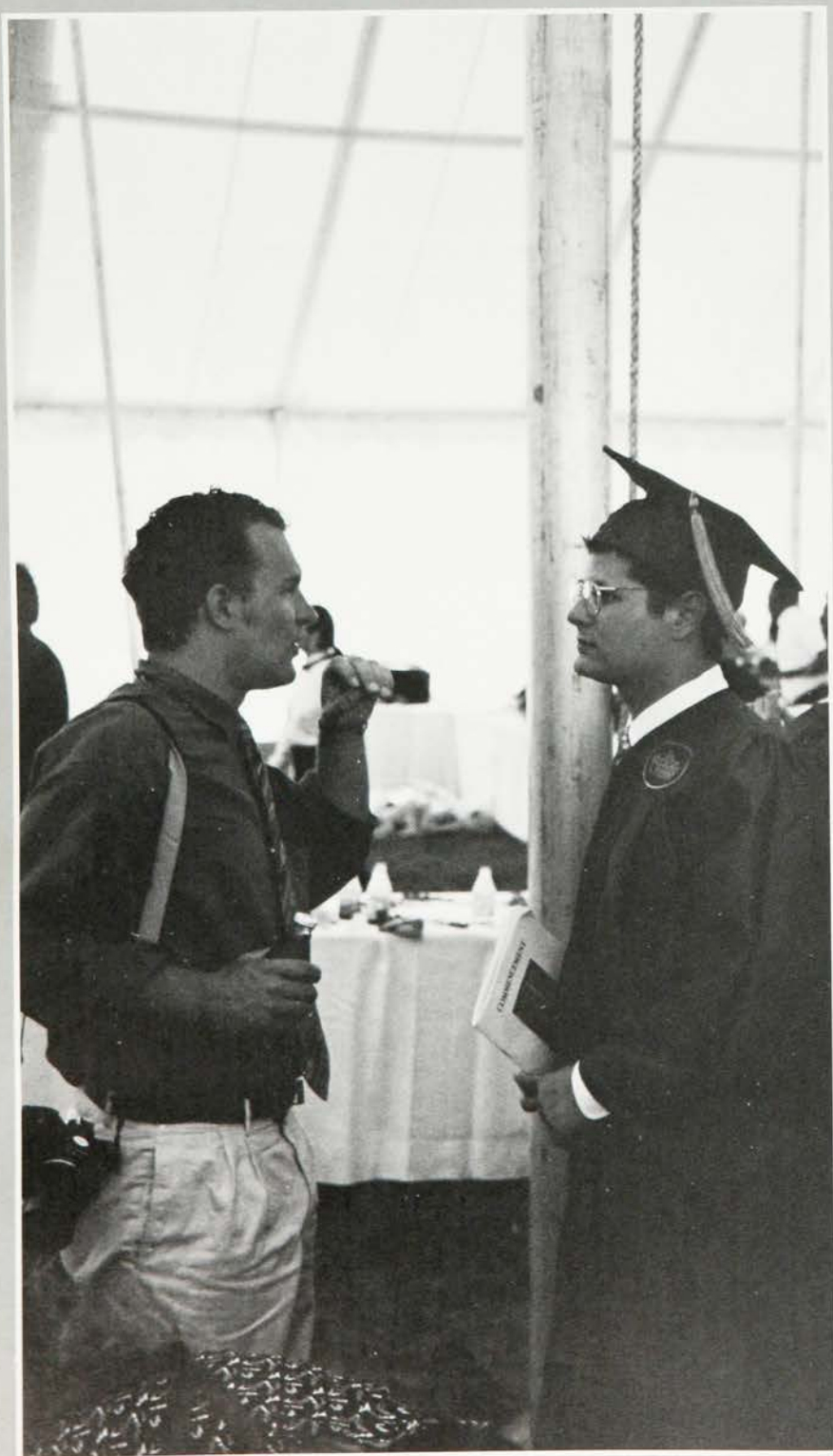
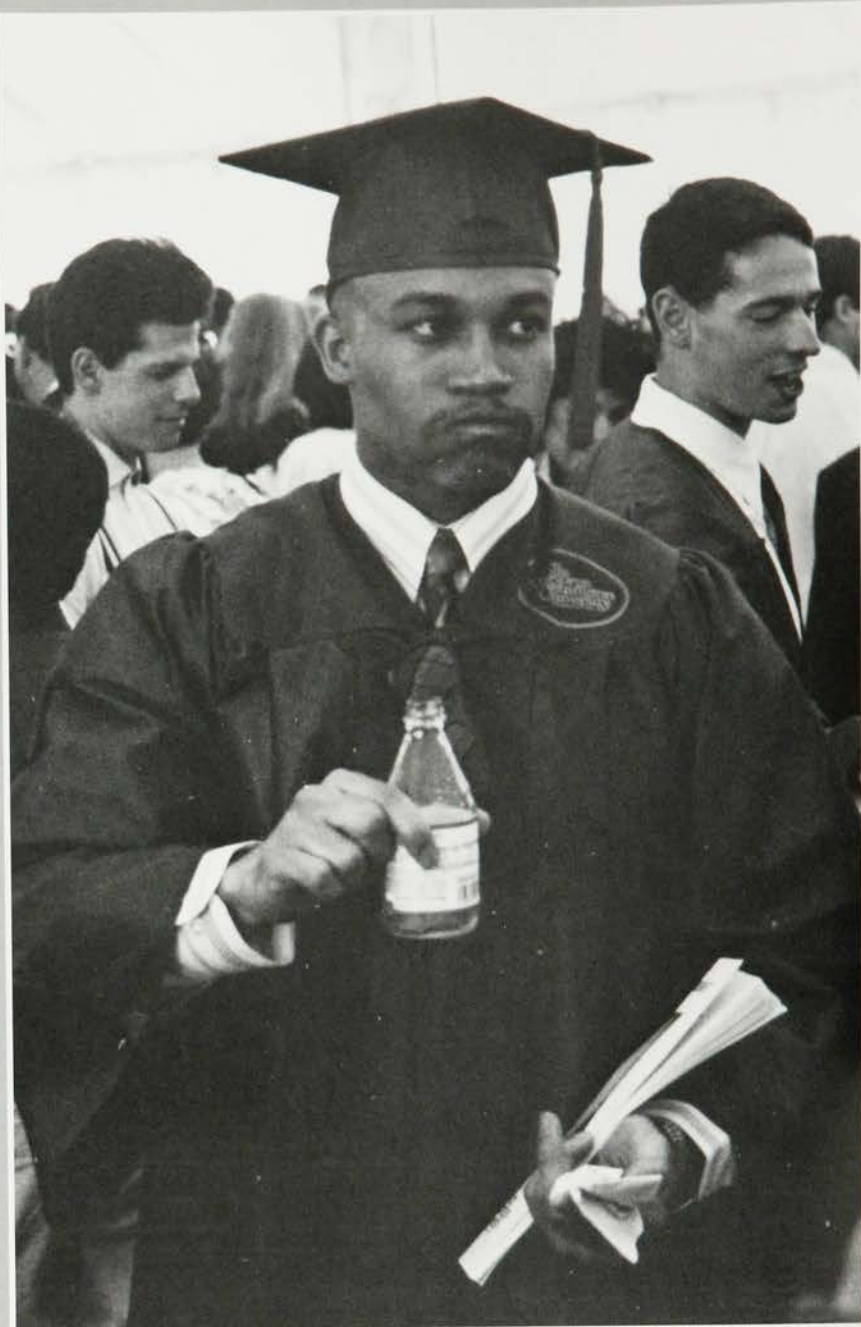


*"Anything that can't be explained to an eight-year old isn't worth knowing."*

— Erwin Schroedinger, Nobel Laureate Physics  
(1921)

*"Hell, if anyone could understand it, it wouldn't be worth the Nobel Prize!"*

— Richard Feynman Nobel Laureate, Physics  
(1959)









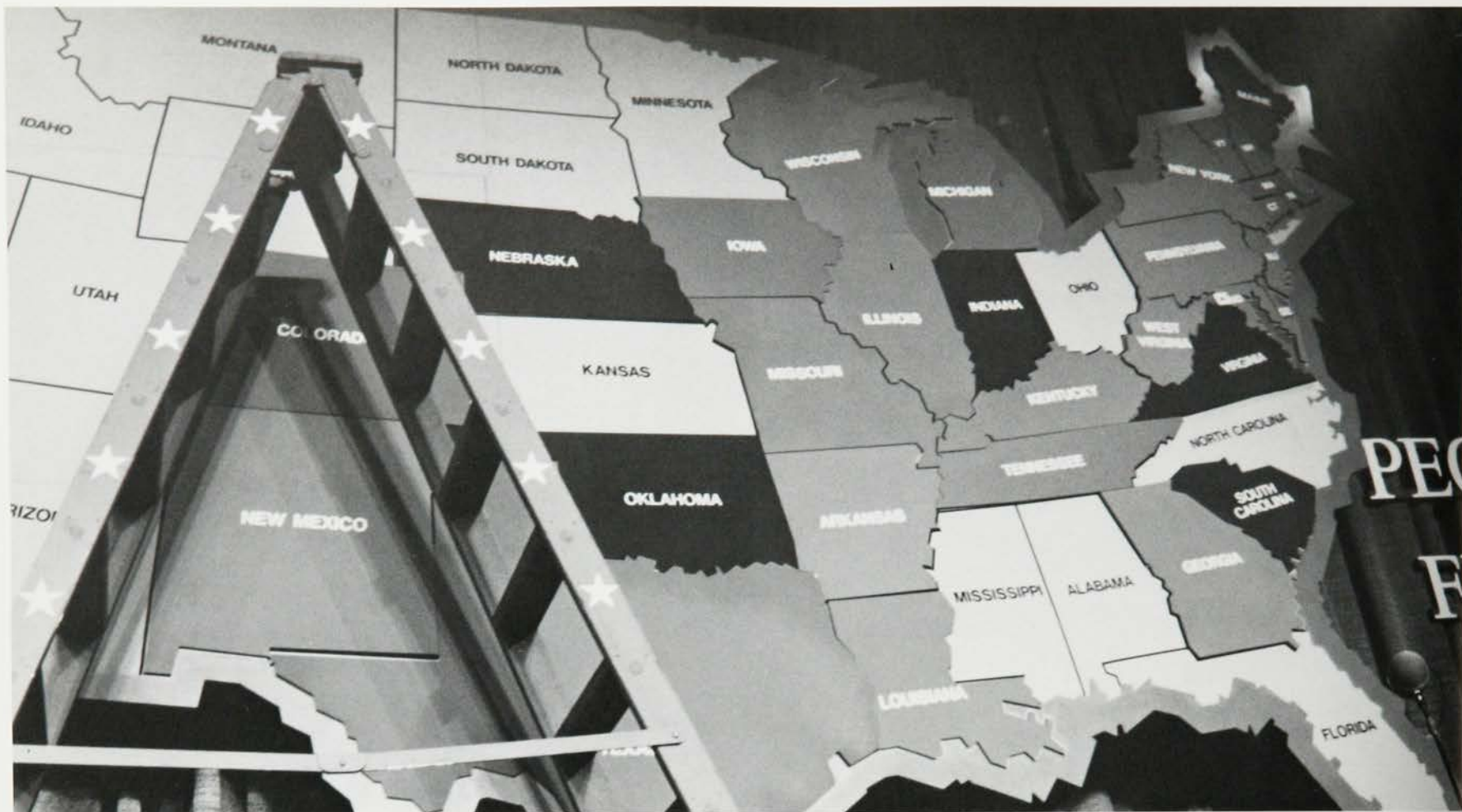






Year In D.C.





Election night '92 was either celebrated or mourned by the entire city. Parties ranged from Milo's to the Capitol Hilton. Students lucky enough to have been at the "official" Democratic National Committee victory party may have had the opportunity to meet Ron Silver. It provided for interesting photo opportunities and other memories.





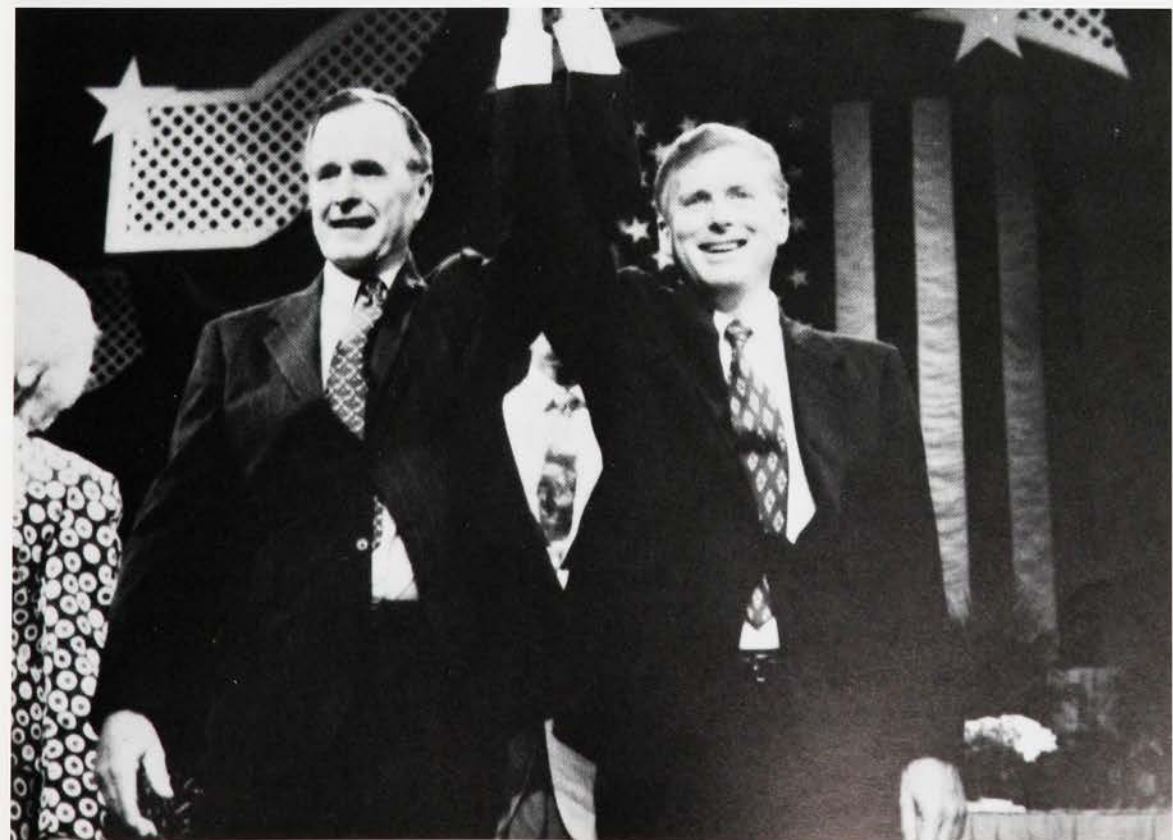
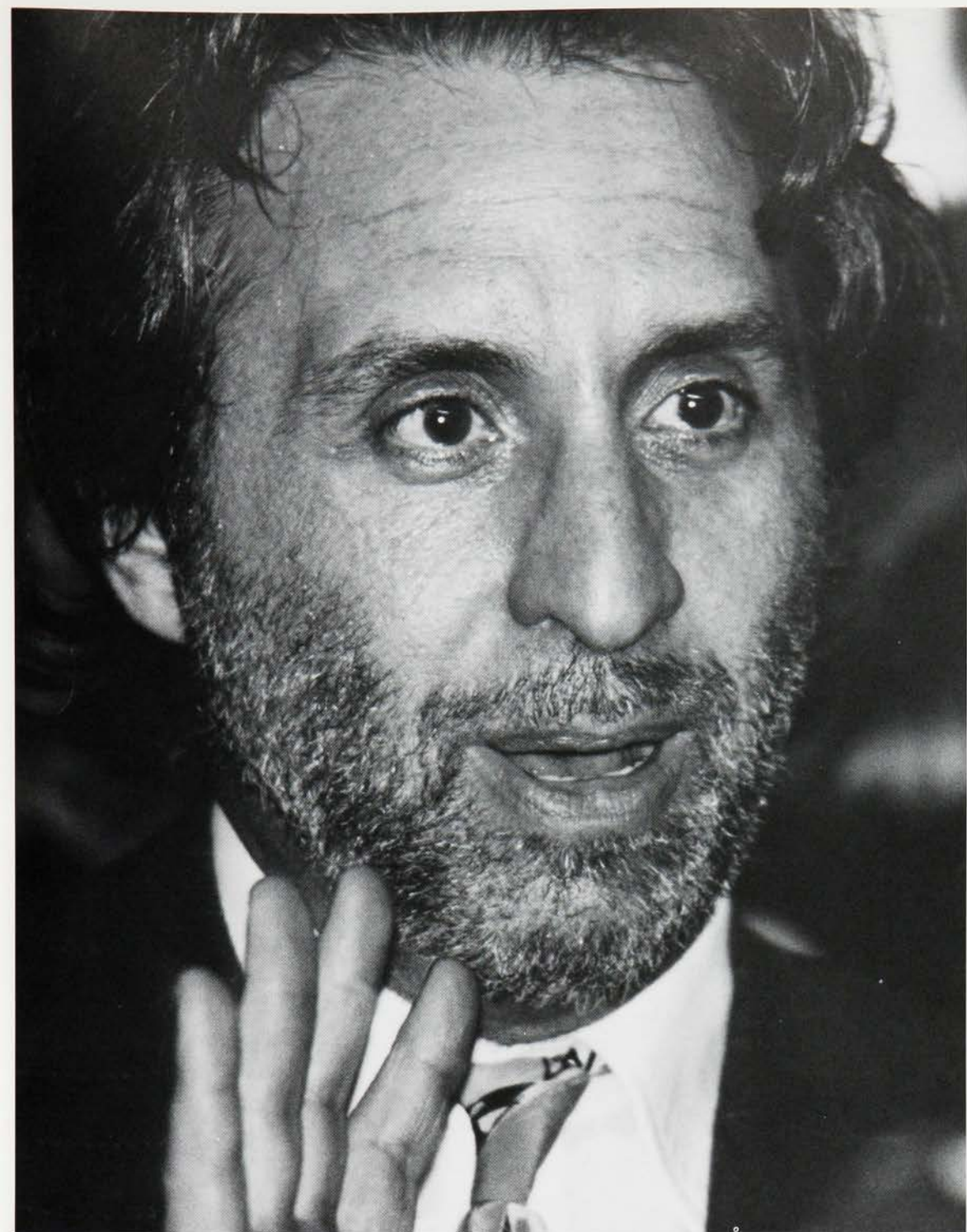
# ELECTION NIGHT 1992

After twelve years of Republican domination and a highly popular Persian Gulf victory, it seemed inevitable that incumbent President Bush would be re-elected in '92. But the economic stagnation that lingered after the war shattered the Republican platform, and the nation chose Bill Clinton as its next President. Ironically, it was the exact same process that had destroyed the Democratic Carter administration and established Reagan's presidency.

Clinton's demand for change won the election against many odds. Faced with accusations of adultery, draft-dodging and drug use, Clinton still managed to grasp his party's nomination. Choosing Al Gore of Tennessee as a running mate also led to much opposition. It was feared that Gore's wife, Tipper, would turn away the young vote. Strangely, the same institutions that were hurt by Mrs. Gore (MTV and the music industry) rallied behind the Democratic team. This was evident during the inaugural balls when many musical "greats" turned up to make their happiness known.

Ross Perot's success as a third-party candidate added an extra dimension to the campaign. The Texas billionaire made an impact that will be felt in elections to come. Primarily addressing the economy, Perot enjoyed a popularity unheralded in the history of American third parties. The electorate had more choices—something which was obviously appreciated. Perot dropped out of the running after just a few months, but rejoining the race later, he was still able to rally the people. Although he failed to capture any state, Perot's showing in the polls was impressive.

The election of 1992 reminded the American people that its economy shows no political allegiance, and both parties must be subject to its whims.







The Reunion on the Mall to celebrate the Inauguration of President Clinton was held January 17th. It was an all day event characterized by three smaller events; America's Reunion on the Mall, A Call for Reunion, and the Bells for Hope. The highlight of the day was the three hour Call for Reunion.

James Earl Jones started it all; his deep booming voice recited an unknown flowery passage. What he read was irrelevant. Rather, it was how he read it that was crucial. He set the tone for the afternoon and hinted at the historic proportions of the new presidency. The next speakers had the same purpose: Whoopi Goldberg, Jack Nicholson, Oprah Winfrey, Michael Stipe, Edward James Olmos and many others lent their credibility and their good name to the event.

Some of the best known figures in the music business were also on hand to sing their regards to the President-elect. Aretha

Franklin belted "Respect," Michael Jackson joined in a chorus of "We are the World," and LL Cool J did a great job of hailing our new Chief. Even Bob Dylan turned out to mumble a few choruses of...something...brilliant.

All the while Clinton sat close by in his own ring side seat. He was delighted along with the rest of the people who turned out in droves for the event despite the cold and miserable weather. The event was capped with the ringing of the bells of Hope that spanned the country. a fireworks display over the Lincoln Memorial. The main event, of course, was the swearing-in ceremony held on January 20th, it included a poetry reading by Maya Angelo. Tickets to this event were hard to come by but those lucky enough to have acquired them enjoyed a truly moving ceremony held on the Capitol lawn.

After the ceremony was the much anticipated parade. Observers were able to enjoy the marching bands, floats, and military regiments as they passed. Newly sworn-in President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton walked down Pennsylvania Avenue as did Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper. Some had the luck to meet such celebrities as Dr. Ruth Westheimer and many, many politicians.

The night was capped by several inaugural balls held across the city. MTV, the state of Texas and even our very own GW were among sponsors of the balls. Compared to most inaugurations of the past, President Clinton's was a party. The tone was informal from the beginning. It will be remembered by the entire country, but especially by those who were there.



# INAUGURATION AND THE REUNION ON THE MALL





# A walk I quilt D march S

A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade and up to 120 million will be infected.

Amsterdam hosted the largest gathering ever of AIDS experts in July, but there were no breakthroughs on halting the deadly sweep of the virus.

The AIDS quilt was shown for the last time in its entirety here in D.C. on October 10-11. The quilt was

unfathomable. The mall was packed with countless moving tributes for loved ones consumed by this terrible disease. Mothers wrote to their sons, women wrote to their husbands, men and women wrote to their lovers, and small children wrote to their parents. The quilt portrayed images that will be forever ingrained into the minds of those who felt their impact. The words of poetry, faces in photos, and the emotions in drawings all helped to keep the memory of those who

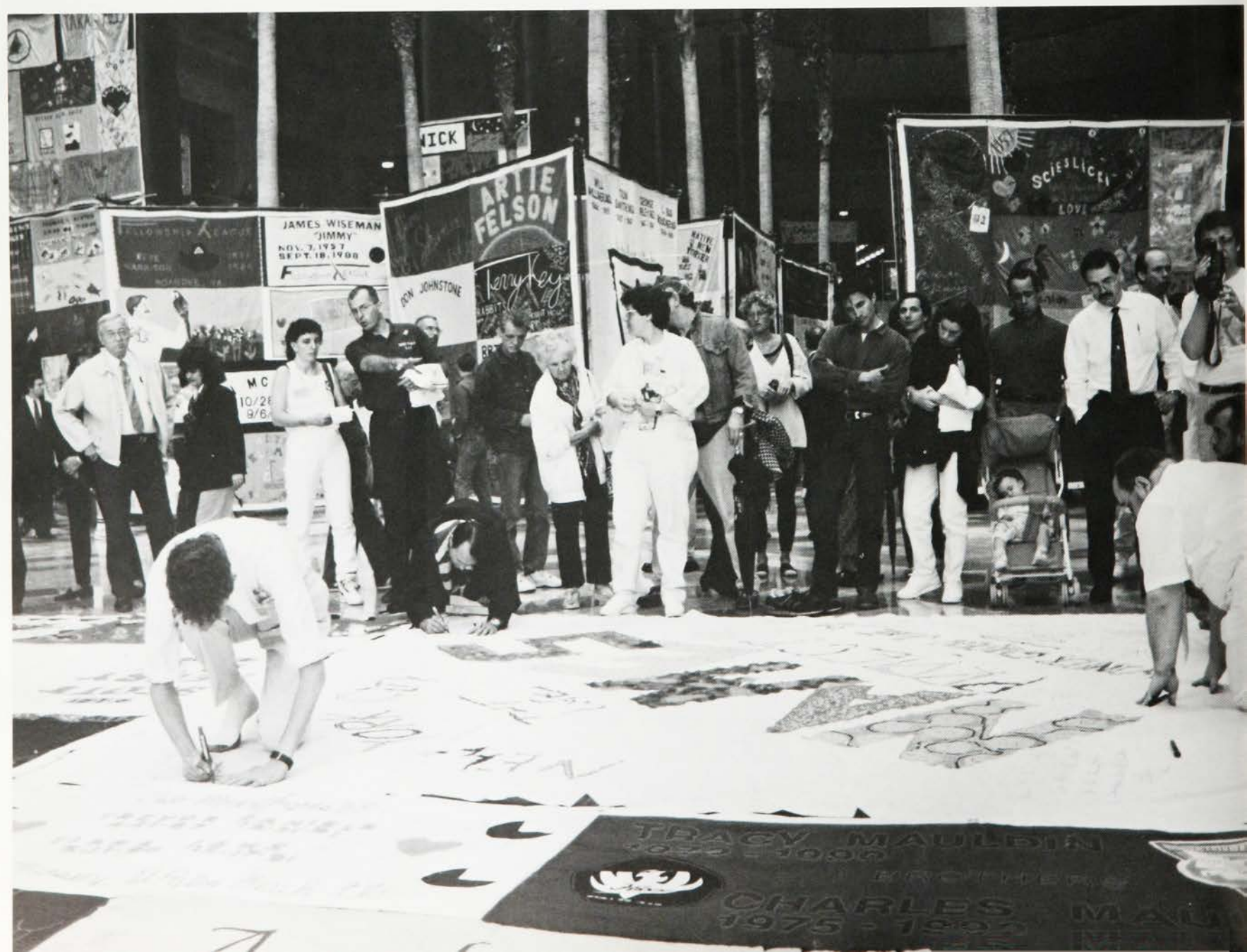
were lost alive.

The number of sections cannot express the overwhelming impact of the quilt. Viewing the quilt as a whole makes appreciation of the private stories, accomplishments, friends, memories, joys and sorrows contained in each section impossible.

On April 15-16 a half-million lesbians, gay men and bisexuals converged on Washington to show their strength and voice their opinions to the world. The event was marked by several events in the

city, many of which were hosted by the GW Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA). These events included a dance at the Marvin Center where, among other things, the audience observed a live demonstration of the use of a dental dam by three young women.

Although the press could not agree on the exact number of people in attendance, Washington felt the impact of the crowd. The weekend was similar to a second Independence Day celebration.









# ANNIVERSARIES

Columbus' Landing  
Vietnam Veteran's Memorial  
Roe vs. Wade  
The White House



Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

Miami, Florida was the first stop in a 20-city U.S. tour where more than 5,000 people cheered from docks as the wooden reproductions of the Nina, Pinta (right) and Santa Maria sailed into its harbor.

Having toured Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal, the ships crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

The ships, christened in Spain in 1990, were built with the same materials carpenters used to build the originals.







The tenth anniversary of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial (above) was recognized by a five-day reunion that included a computer locator service, the reading of all 58,183 names carved in the wall, a national convention and many other programs aimed at veterans and their families. The area surrounding the Lincoln Memorial was the sight of a huge information/reunion tent and other, smaller tents occupied by other organizations.

On Veteran's Day, hundreds of people turned out for the actual re-dedication ceremony. Although it was a cold, miserable, rainy day the crowd stood quietly and listened to speakers ranging from President Bush to Vice-President-elect Al Gore. After the speeches, the most powerful event of the weekend occurred. The Wall was opened for the crowd to file past. Even with the

incredible number of people, there were no problems and everyone had a chance to pay their respects. People stood aside to let wheelchairs in and strangers embraced strangers. In this mob of people, there were no enemies, only friends. Not one person at the Wall did not feel its impact, the loss. There were children who weren't even alive during the war, children who had never met a parent who died in the war, mothers, fathers, siblings, spouses, and friends. The somber recognition of this anniversary was unmatched by any other event in '92. In January 1993, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the *Roe vs. Wade* case was celebrated by many and mourned by others. Operation Rescue sent thousands of members from all the country to converge on Washington. A candlelight vigil was held on the mall and abortion clinics suffered many attacks. Pro-

choice activists were also on site to protect the clinics. A rally was held in front of the Lincoln Memorial and supporters of both sides were present. On March 21, an interesting event that may have bearing on the case occurred — conservative Justice White retired. White was the swing vote in the *Roe vs. Wade* case twenty-five years earlier. With a liberal president like President Clinton making the appointment of a new justice, it is likely that the abortion protesters will have an even greater task ahead of them to try to change current laws.

On October 13, 1992, the President's home turned 200, but it did so with little or no recognition from the press or the public. Then First Lady Barbara Bush held a small gathering in the White House with a limited guest list (opposite).



The lighting of the National Christmas tree on December 10th passed like any other Washington, D.C. event: a lot of celebrities, a lot of hype, bad weather and a dull outcome.

Willard Scott and Luci Arnez were the only stars willing to brave the elements without shelter. Others, such as the President and Mrs. Bush stayed in a glass cage and Keisha Knight Pulliam, formerly of the *Cosby* Show, was furnished with a fur coat and a young man to hold her umbrella.

According to one disgruntled spectator, it wasn't *"worth the rain. Different guest stars were there and everyone just wanted them to light the tree and leave. Eventually the tree was lit, only one-and-a-half hours late."* It seems that in spite of the weather some were able to make the best of the situation, *"We all sang Christmas carols on the way home. Since the wind was blowing so hard we didn't hear much."*





# World News

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## '92-'93



President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free-trade zone. *"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries,"* Bush said as Canadian Prime minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on. The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initialed the 2,000-page document that was negotiated in August 1992.

Under U.S. law, Bush is prevented from actually signing the agreement until December 17. For the agreement to go into effect it must be approved by the legislatures of all three countries.

The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country.



# HAITIAN REFUGEES

Initially, refugees were accepted at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 of them were denied asylum and returned to Haiti.

On May 24, 1992, then-President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy. The Supreme Court will decide in 1993 whether the Bush administration was violating immigration laws by sending Haitian boat people back to their country without a hearing.







## THE BREAK-UP OF YUGOSLAVIA

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croations who opposed Serbian domination.

This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the fueding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead, sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded concentration camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

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## SOMOLIA

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half-a-million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country has been most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were disrupted and its people uprooted, displaced and left in great jeopardy. More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries.





## HURRICANE INIKI

Hurricane Iniki (top) dealt a direct blow to Kauai on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the

storm hit.

Oahu, the state's most populated island, is separated from Kauai by an 80-foot wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10- to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rain fell and power lines were blown down.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets of the National Hurricane Center.





## CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people. The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be on desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles from the first tremor. It measured at 6.5.

Because of the unusual occurrence of two major quakes within hours of each other, scientists don't know the probability that the more powerful jolts could be on the way.

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## HURRICANE ANDREW

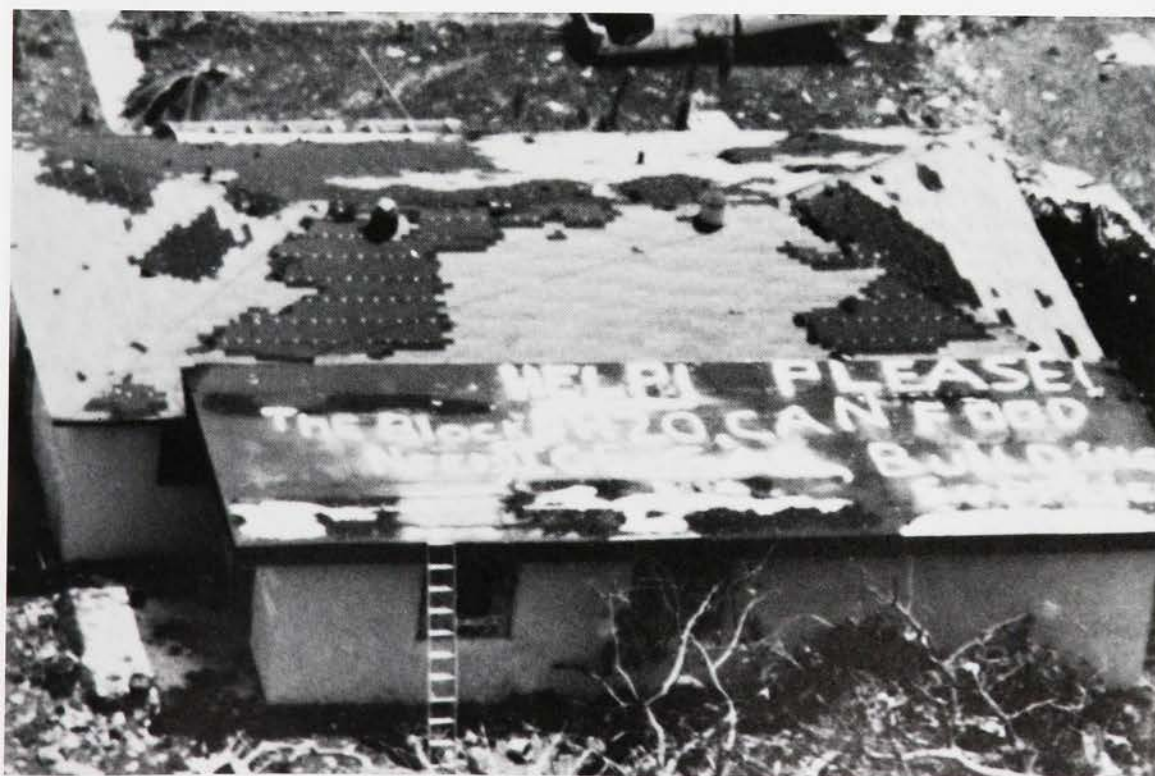
Hurricane Andrew (left) struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana.

Fifty-five deaths were directly related to the hurricane.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage was the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country,

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.







## ATTACK ON IRAQ

U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq on January 13, 1993, bombing selected military targets. The goal of the attack was to take out the radar and missile sites in southern Iraq that have

threatened the planes patrolling the area.

Even if the attack did not make an impression on Saddam Hussein, "it will certainly make an impression on his ability to obstruct

what we are doing here," said Rear Adm. Phillip J. Coady.

Servicemen chalked "to Saddam with love" on a warplane aboard USS Kitty Hawk just before the air strike.







# SPOTLIGHT



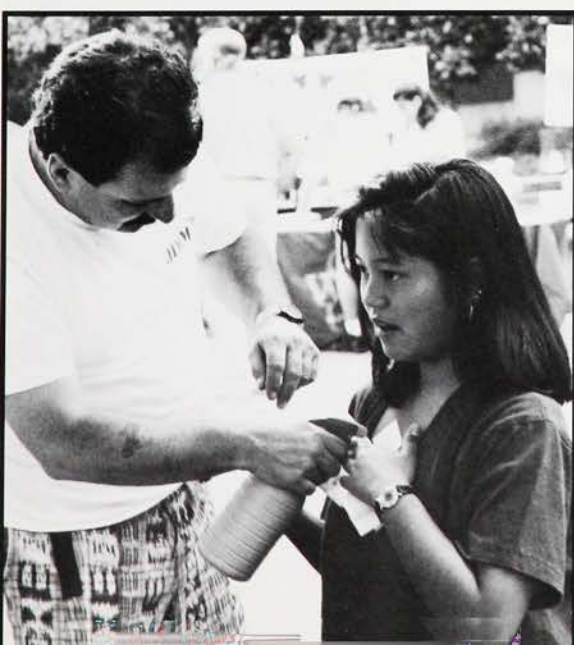




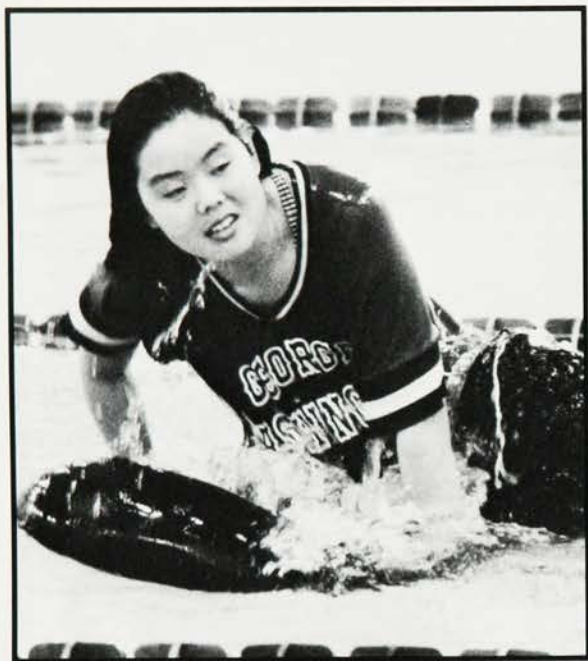
On the afternoon of April 20, a section of H Street was closed off as students took the street at the sixth annual Chalk-in sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Armed with hundreds of pieces of chalk, they spent the afternoon turning the ordinary pavement and sidewalks along H Street into colorful masterpieces.



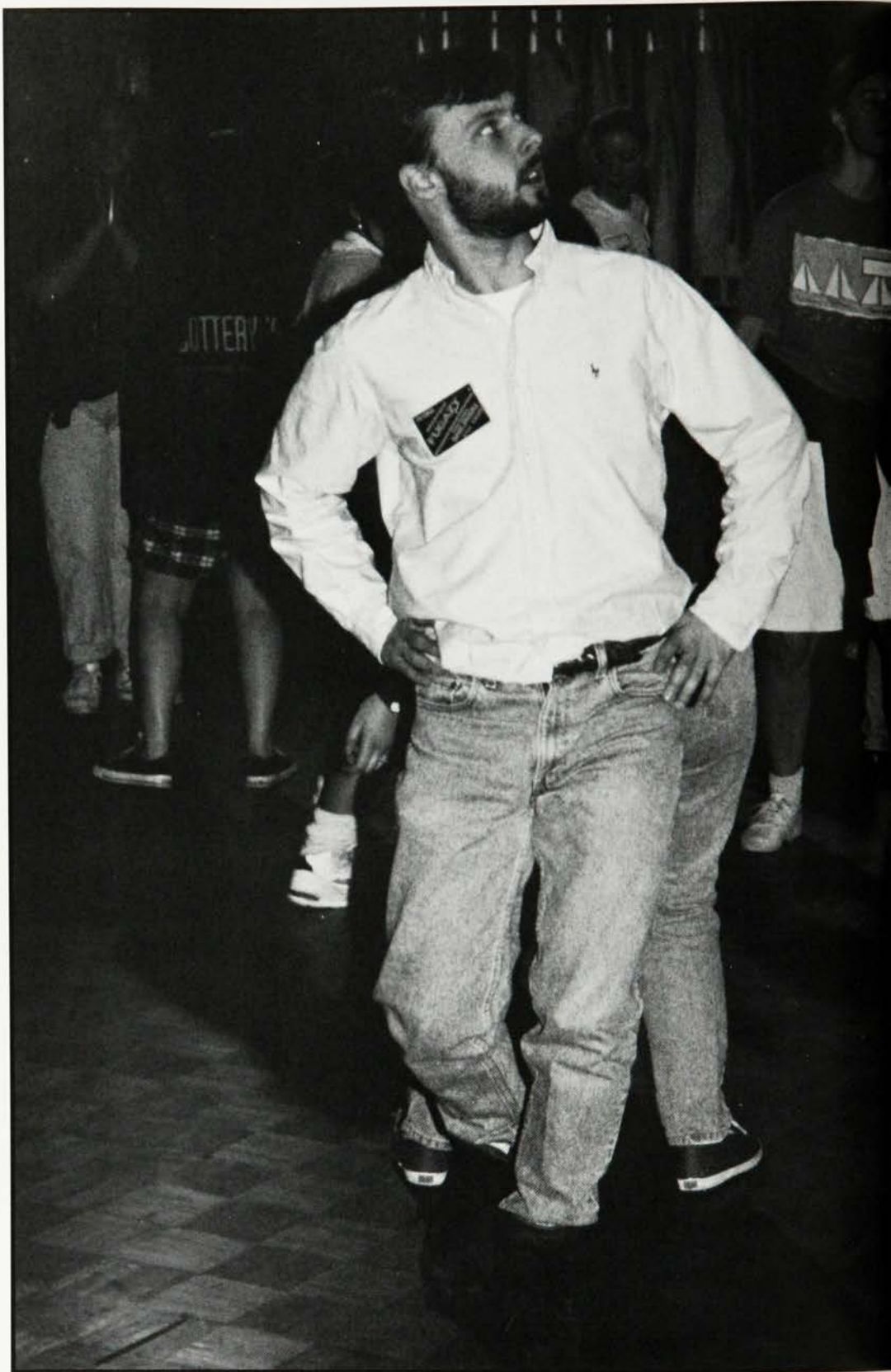






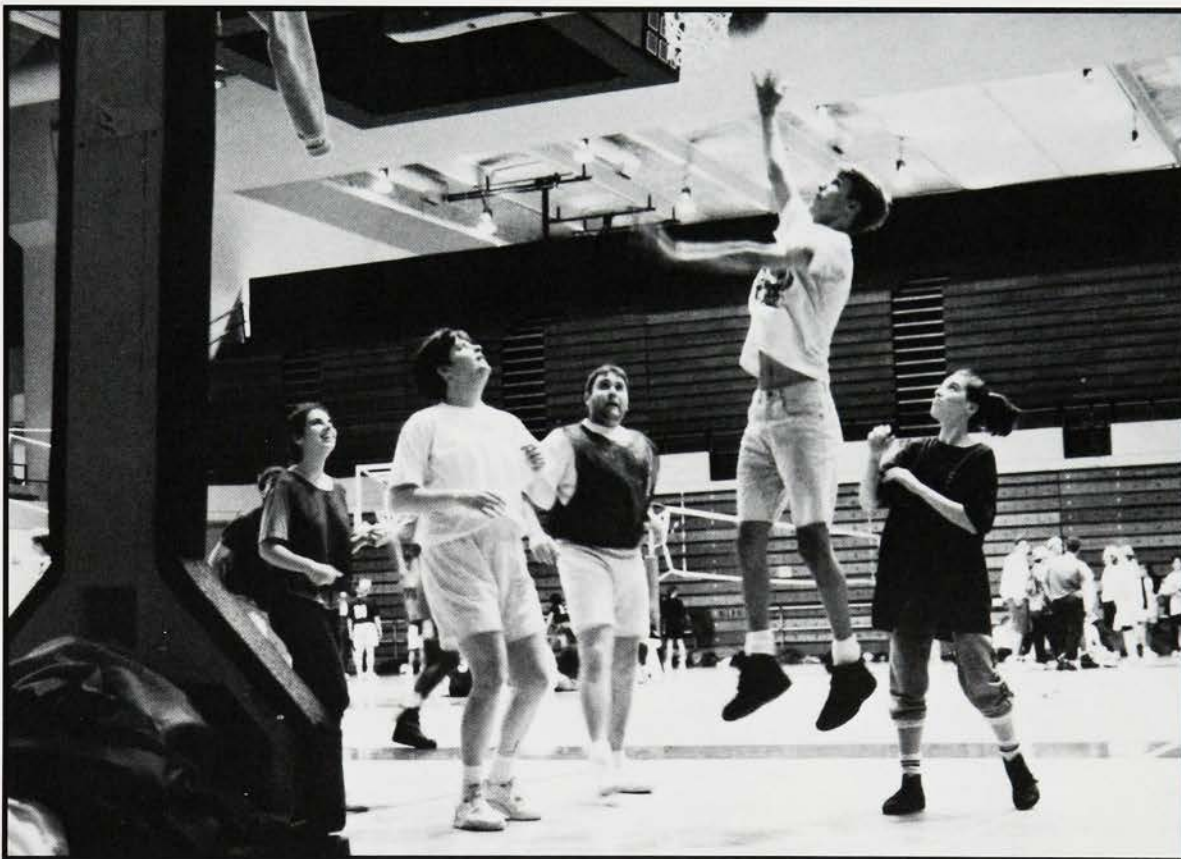
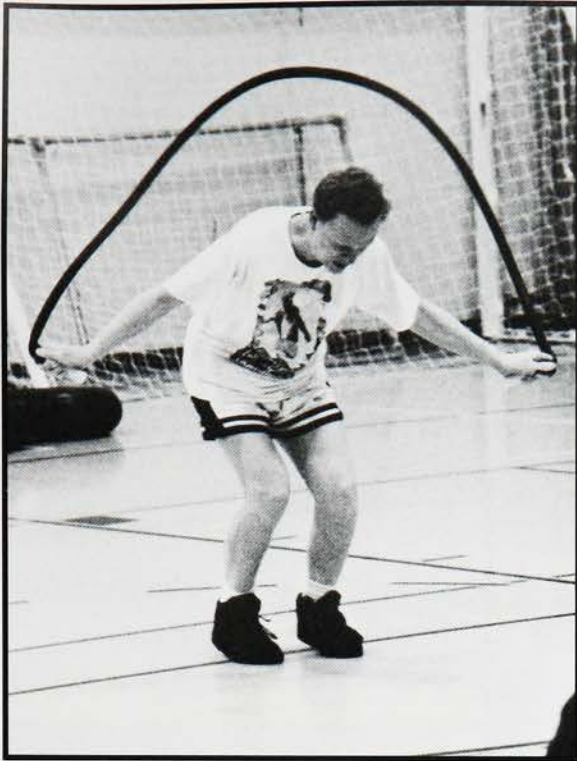


Students dance the night, the morning, and the day away at the annual MDA Superdance. The RHA sponsored event raised \$4,373 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Of the 350-400 people who attended the dance, about 30 stuck it out for the whole 30 hour dance. One of those students, Kathy Detrow said, "During the daylight hours I could see people walking by on the streets outside, but I was trapped inside."





# Miriam's All-Nighter



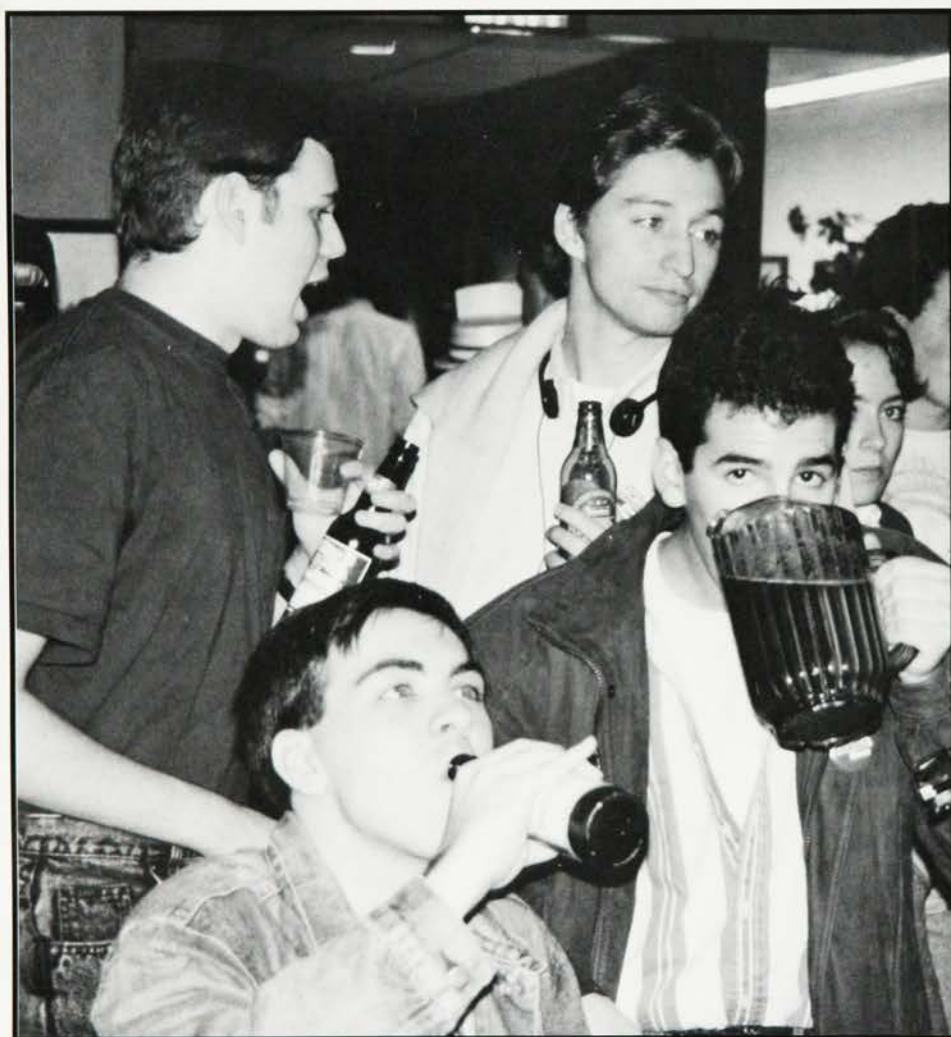
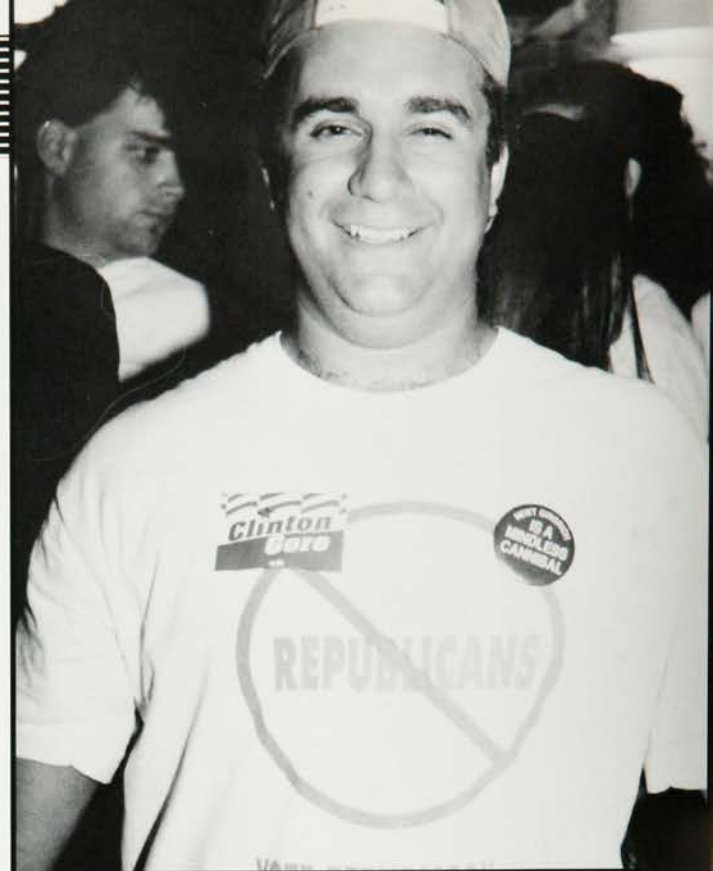
For those into more of a physical challenge, there was Miriam's All-Nighter. Teams competed in activities ranging from basketball and volleyball to jumping a five pound jump rope and inner tube races. Money raised from the event went to Miriam's Kitchen. The Naval ROTC team won the competition.





## Election Night '92

November 3, 1992. The campaign for president was over and students hit their favorite watering holes to watch the results of the one poll that mattered come in. For the College Democrats who had gathered at Milo's it was a moment to celebrate. Riding a wave of anti-Republicanism a Democrat was elected president for the first time in 12 years. Meanwhile the College Republicans sponsored a non-partisan party at George's.









# Speakers

**A**t a national town meeting on the deficit, Chip Flowers poses a question to the panel. Lead or Leave brought together high school and college students along

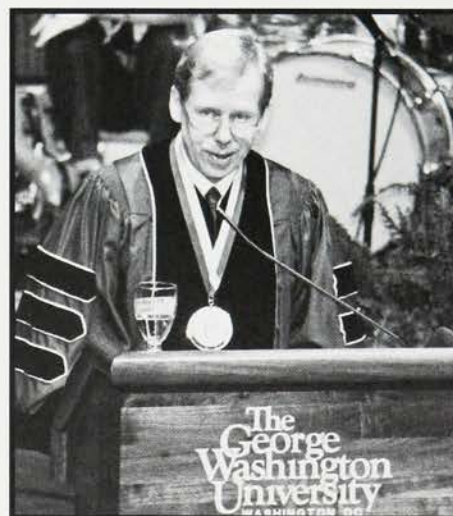
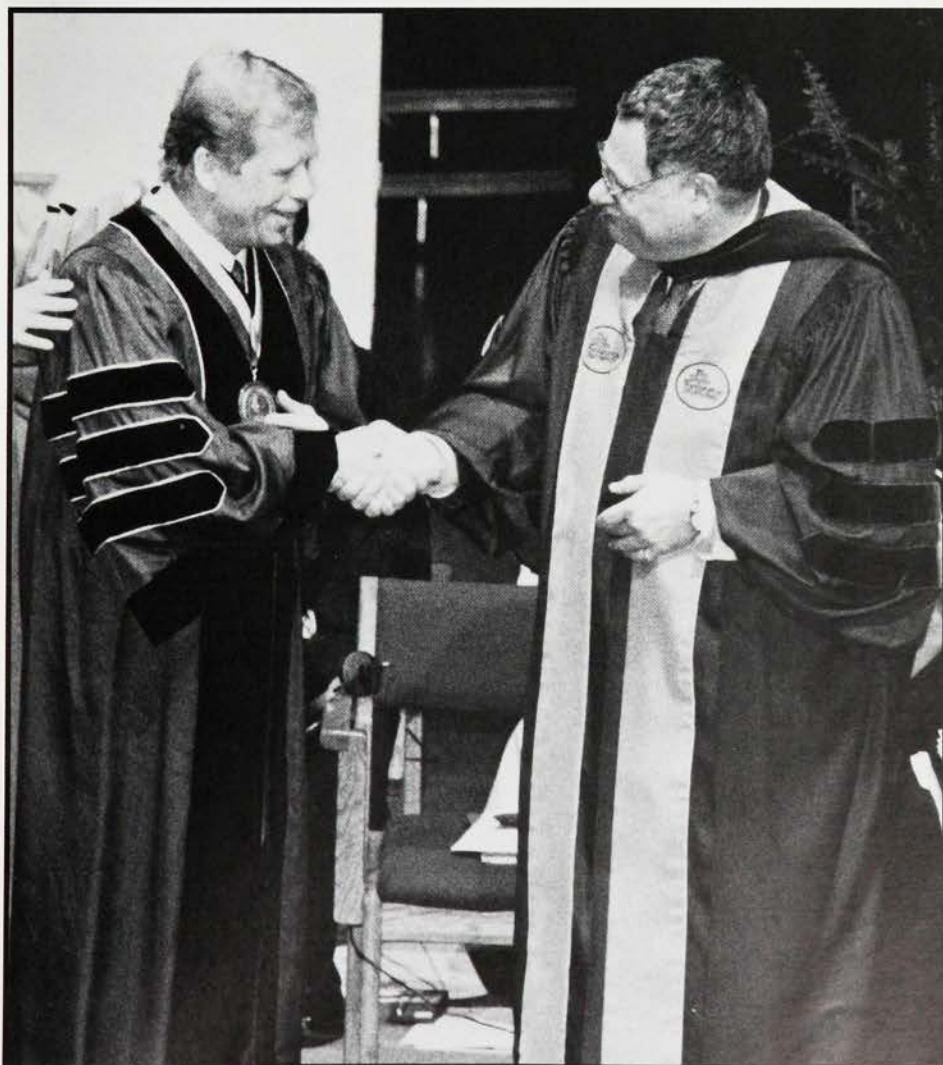
with Senators Bill Bradley and Trent Lott and Deputy Budget Director Alice Rivlen to discuss cutting the deficit and the economic future of younger Americans.







Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala and Tipper Gore field questions from the press after a meeting titled "Conversations on Health."



Vice-President Al Gore listens to testimony from experts in the health care industry during a marathon 13 hour public session of the President's Health Care Task Force.

Described by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg as "one of mankind's great legislators," Czech President Vaclav Havel received The President's Medal on April 22, 1993. Just prior to presenting the medal to President Havel, President Trachtenberg said, "And so President Havel, we honor you: for your personal courage as a

man, for your gentleness as a revolutionary, and for your conviction that clarity in thought and morality in action are possible, no matter how mad the world may be." In his address, President Havel called attention to the challenges faced by nations as they struggle to succeed in the light of post-communism.



► Pops



▲ Cabaret

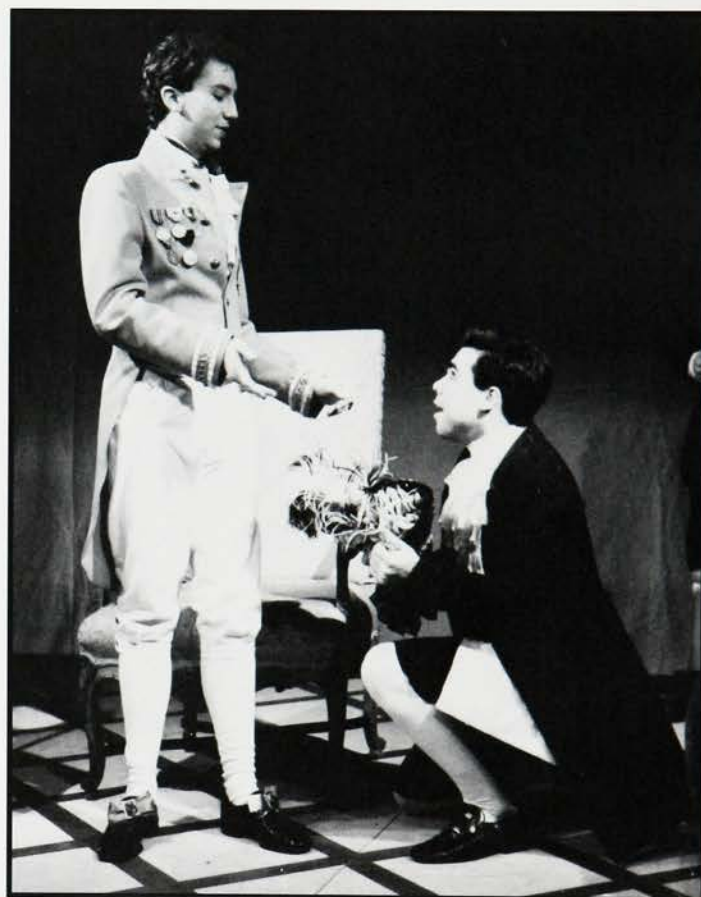
► Hamlet







▼ **Amadeus**

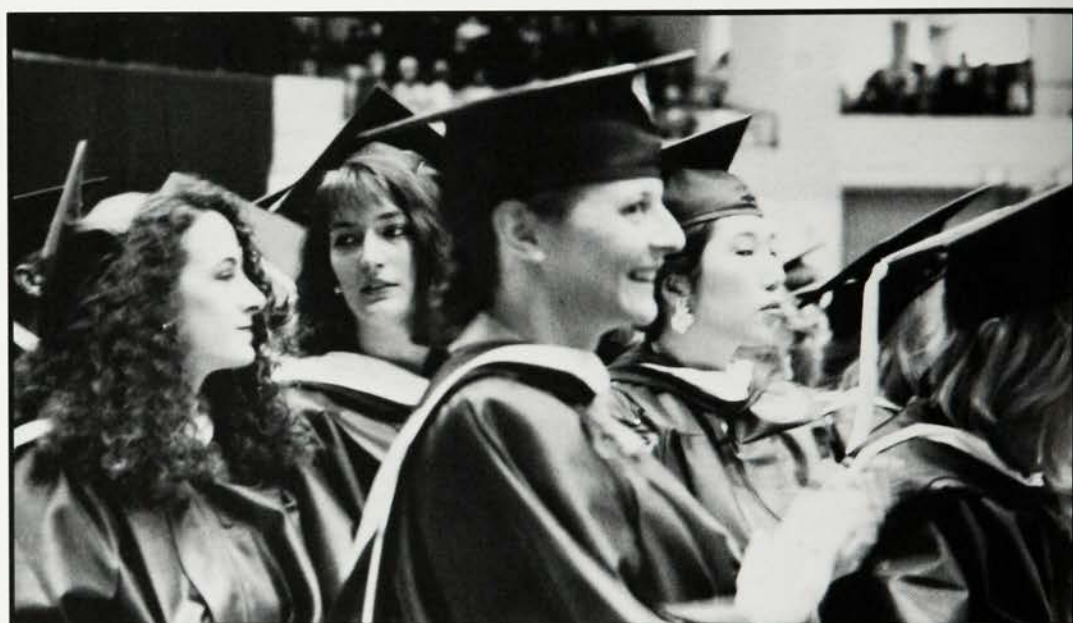
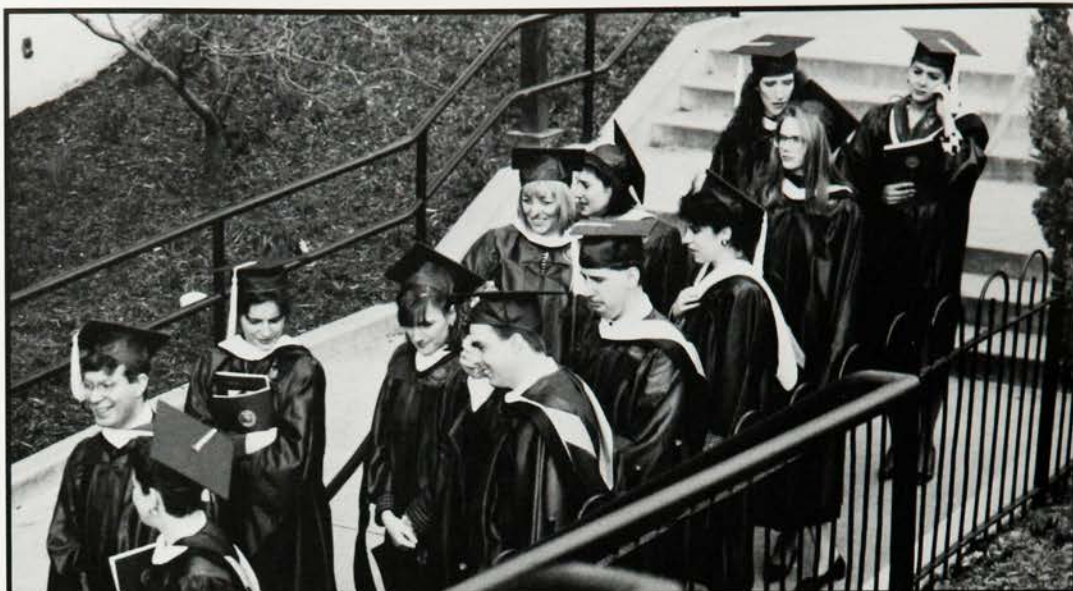
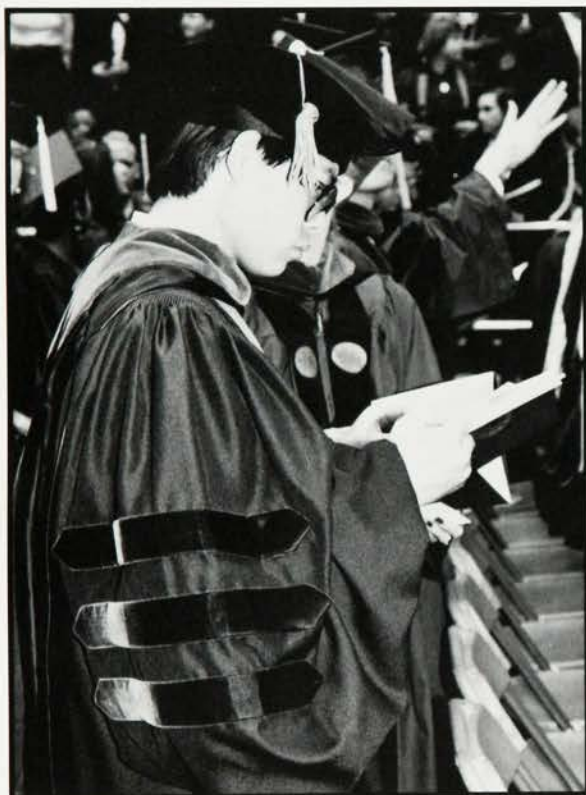


◀ **The Heidi Chronicles**





# Winter Commencement



Approximately 750 graduates and their families gathered at the Smith Center on February 14, 1993 to celebrate what was to be the last winter commencement at GW. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., a professor at Harvard University and director of its W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research, gave the commencement address. In addition to the honorary degree given to Gates, honorary degrees were conferred to Arnold "Red" Auerbach, Claire Bloom, Philip Roth, and Charles A. Bowsher.







**G**W graduate and Boston Celtics president, Red Auerbach is presented with an honorary degree.

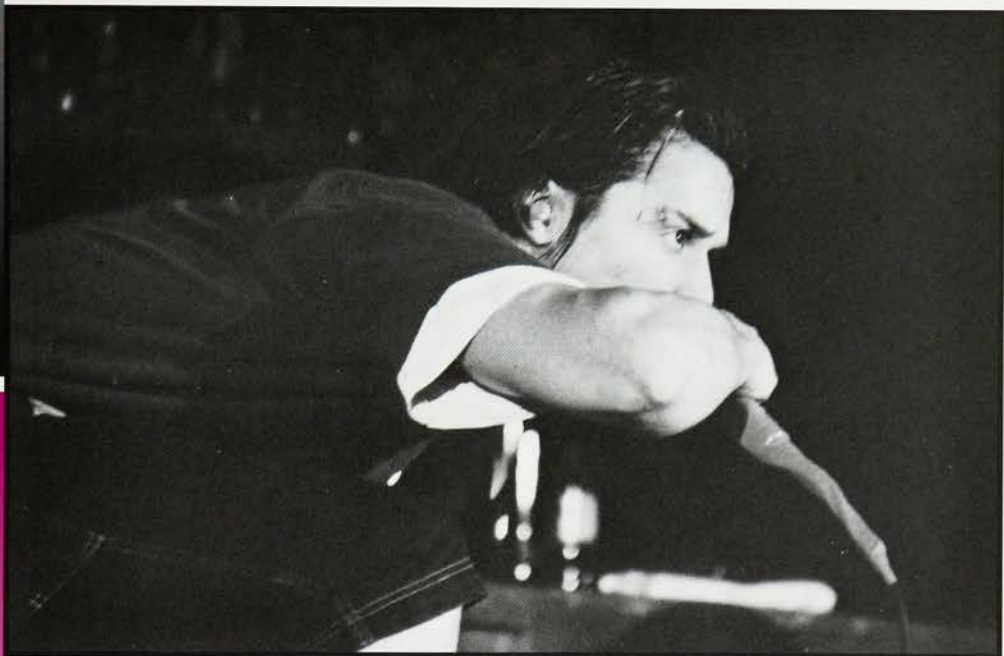








# Entertainers



B-52s

Phish

Virx

Faith No More

Suzanne Vega

Toad the Wet Sprocket

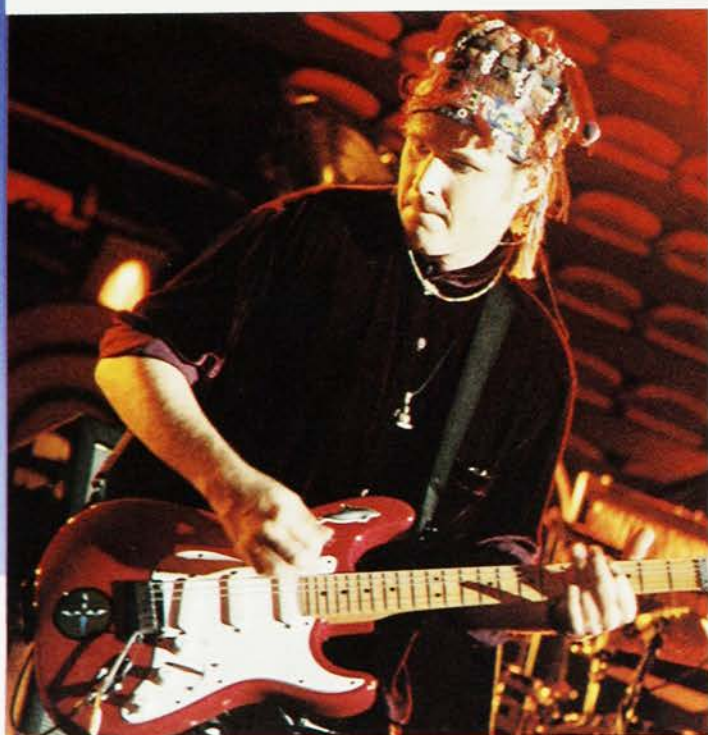
Branford Marsalis

Ray Barretto

Concrete Blonde









# B-52s





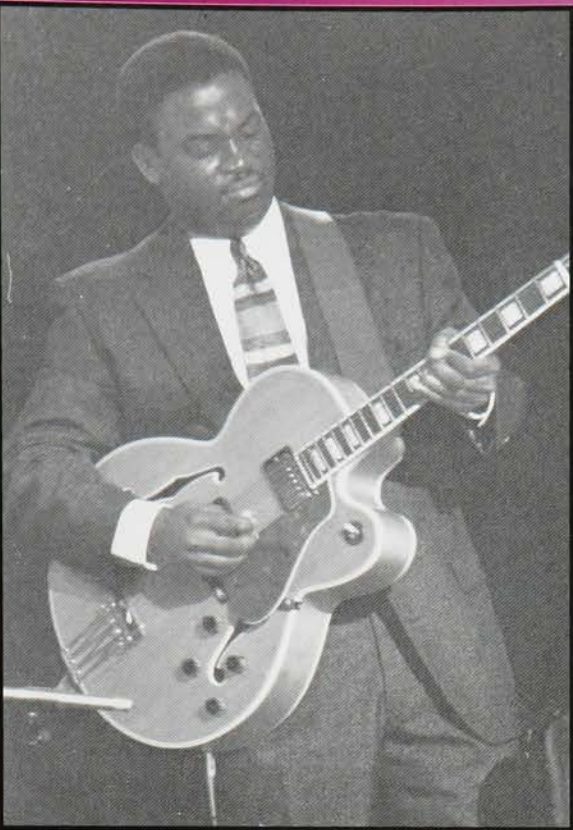


### Branford Marsalis

Branford Marsalis performed at Lisner Auditorium on the evening of October 20 as part of the "I Heard You Twice the 1st Time" blues tour. He told the crowd, "D.C.'s the guinea pig...most of these songs are new, but we seem to always start tours here in D.C., so we'll either do really well or fall on our faces." In addition to his regular sidekicks Robert Hurst and Jeff Watts, Branford was joined by special guest Linda Hopkins whose got the crowd moving with her great vocals. Russel Malone also joined in and energized the crowd while playing the acoustic guitar for "Rib Tip Johnson."







### Jazz Tribute

The second annual "The Wonderful World of Louis Armstrong" concert, sponsored by the Charlin Jazz society featured jazz artists Jon Hendricks, Jon Faddis, Doc Cheatham, Nicholas Payton, Michael White, Stanley Cowell,

and Clark Terry. Although the purpose of the benefit was to honor those who had preserved the traditions of jazz, Wynton Marsalis was the only musician presented with an award. Clark Terry and Doc Cheatham both asked that the time for their award presentations be used to play music.



# *Faith No More*







# Phish





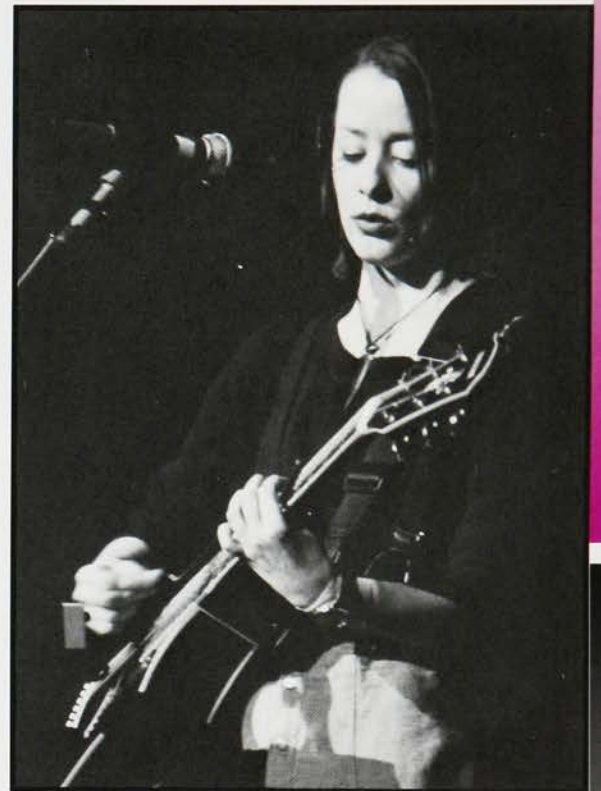
Concrete Blonde





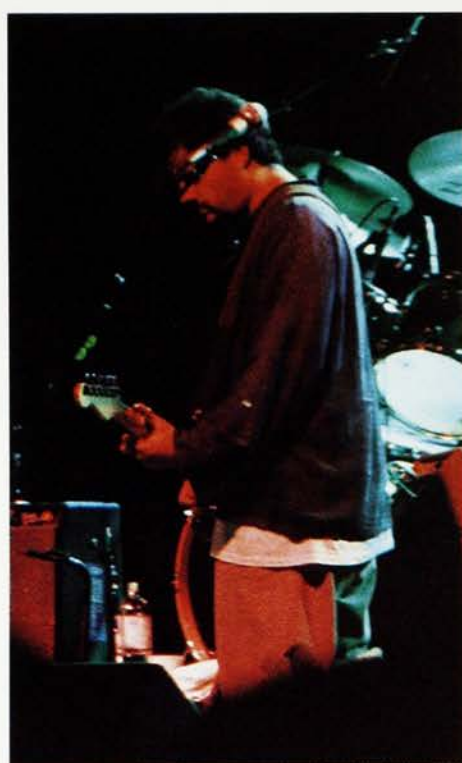


Sandra Bernhard



Suzanne Vega

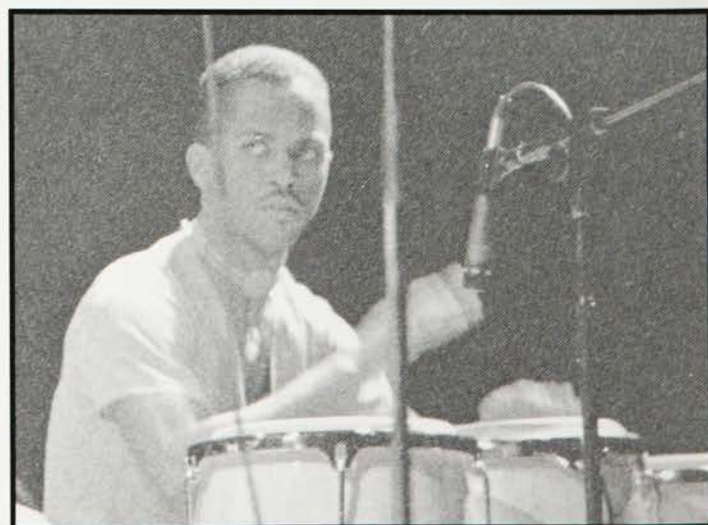
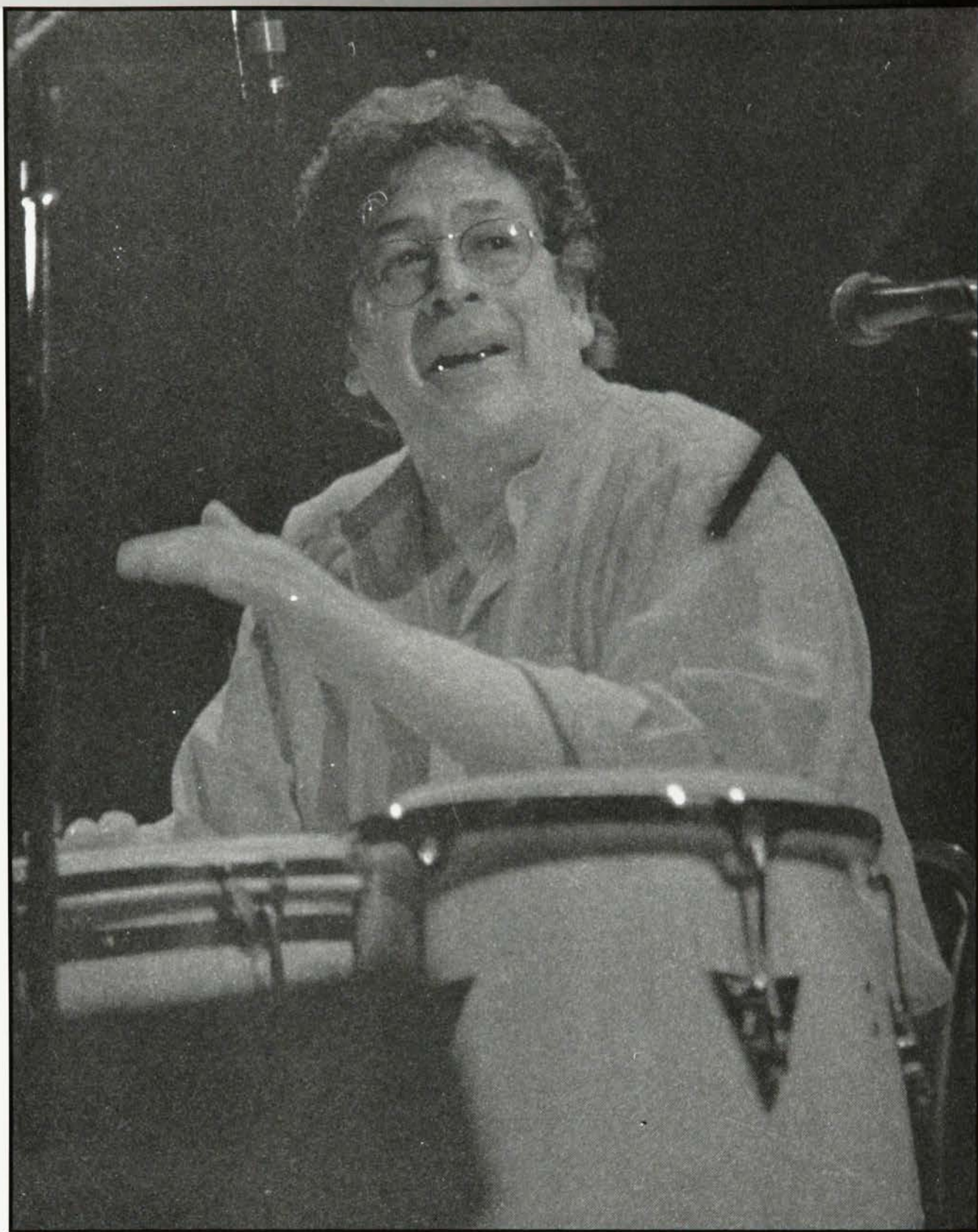








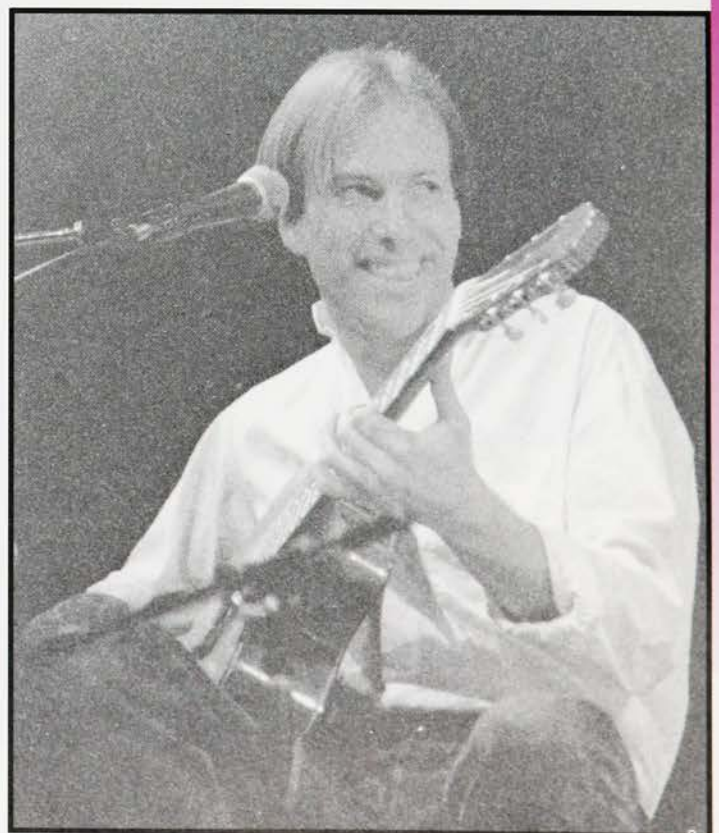
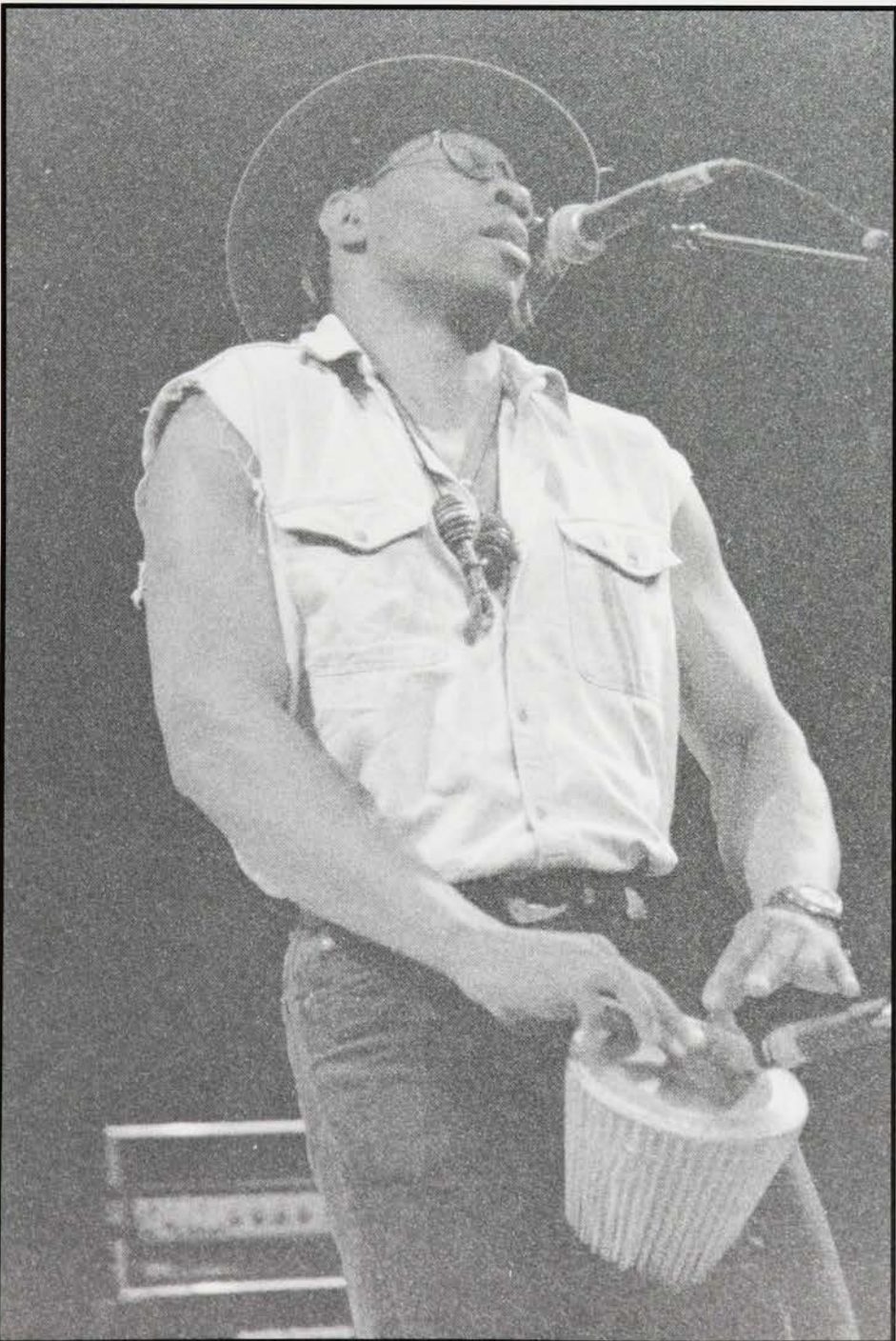






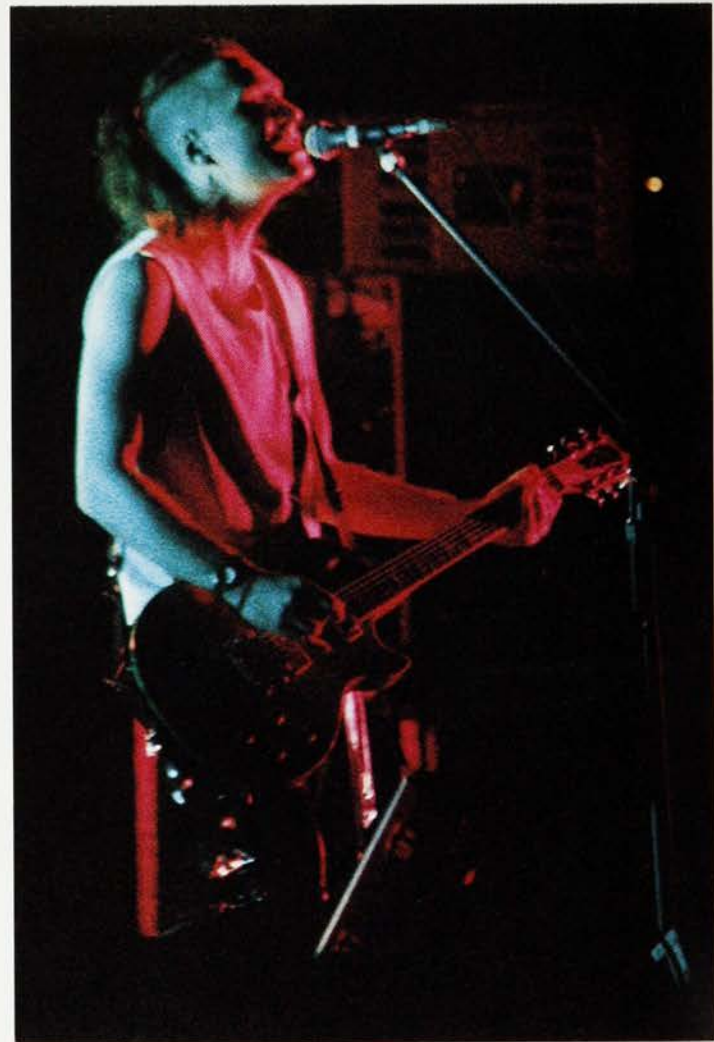


# Vinx & Ray Barretto

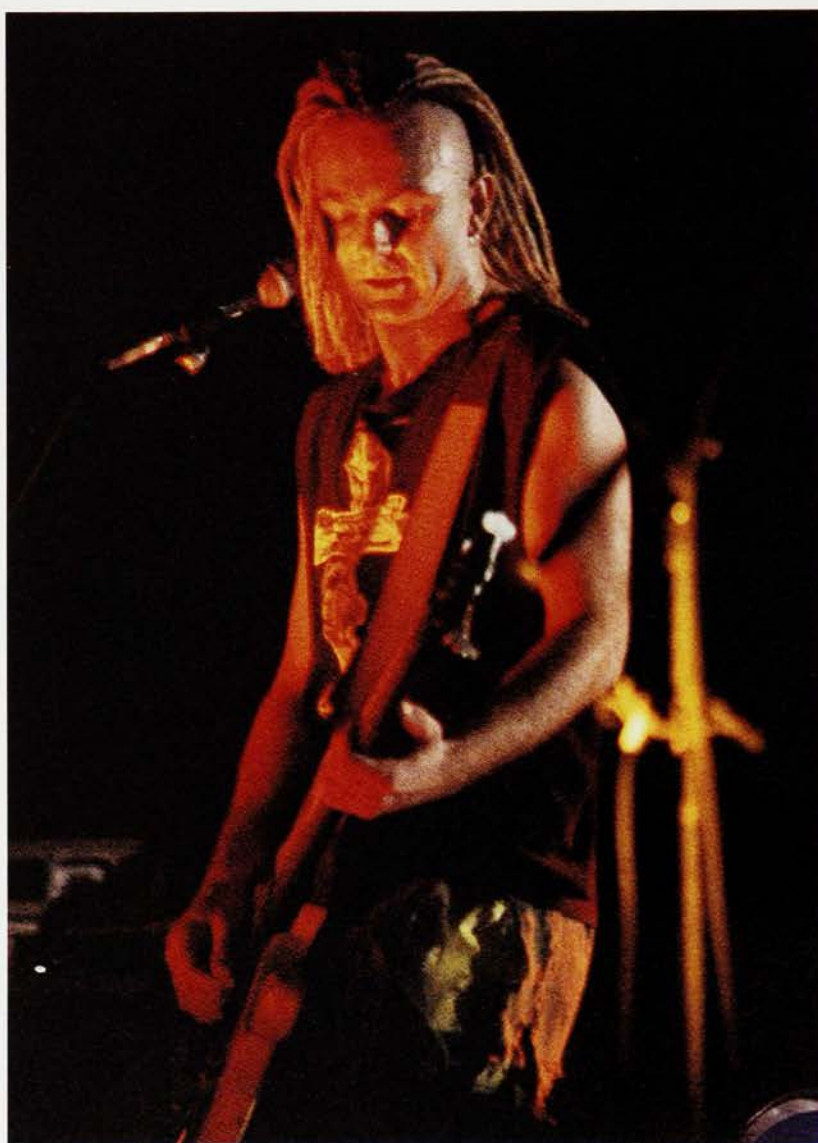
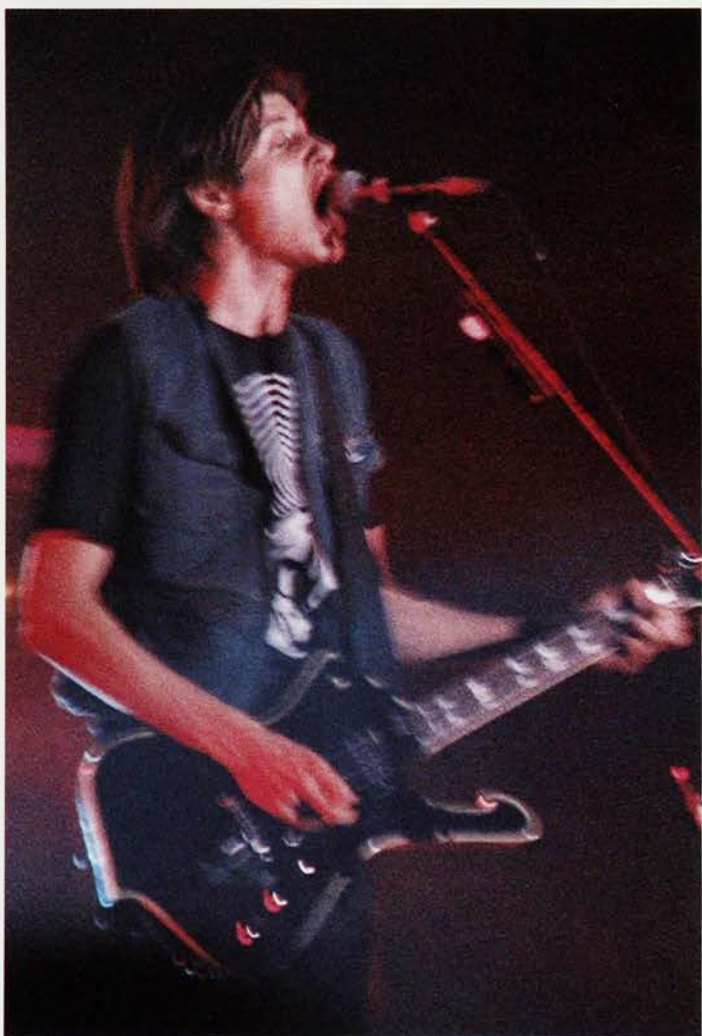




# *Jesus Jones*







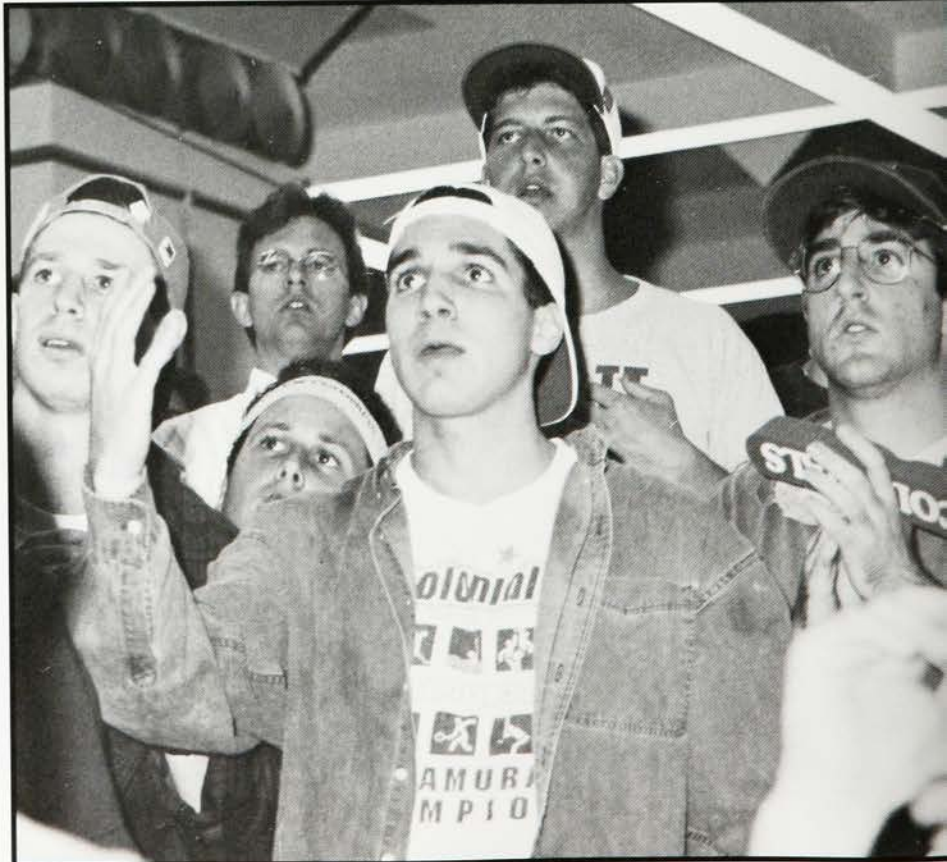




University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg turns his attention away from his hamburger to talk to a student.

While the men's basketball team was still getting ready to take the court in the third round of the NCAA Tournament at the Seattle Kingdome,

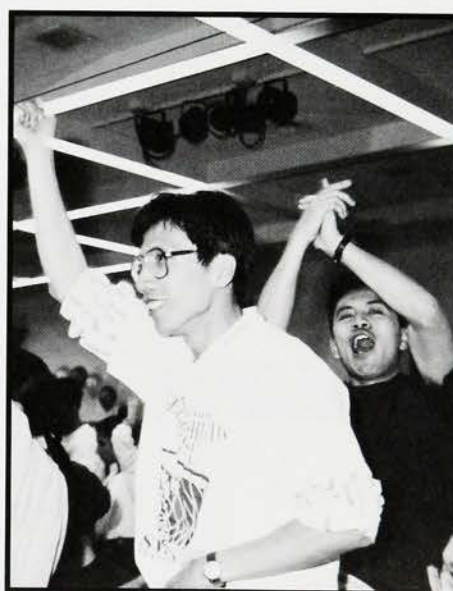
students, faculty, and alumni began gathering in Market Square. The party was both a chance to watch the game and celebration for making it to Sweet Sixteen.





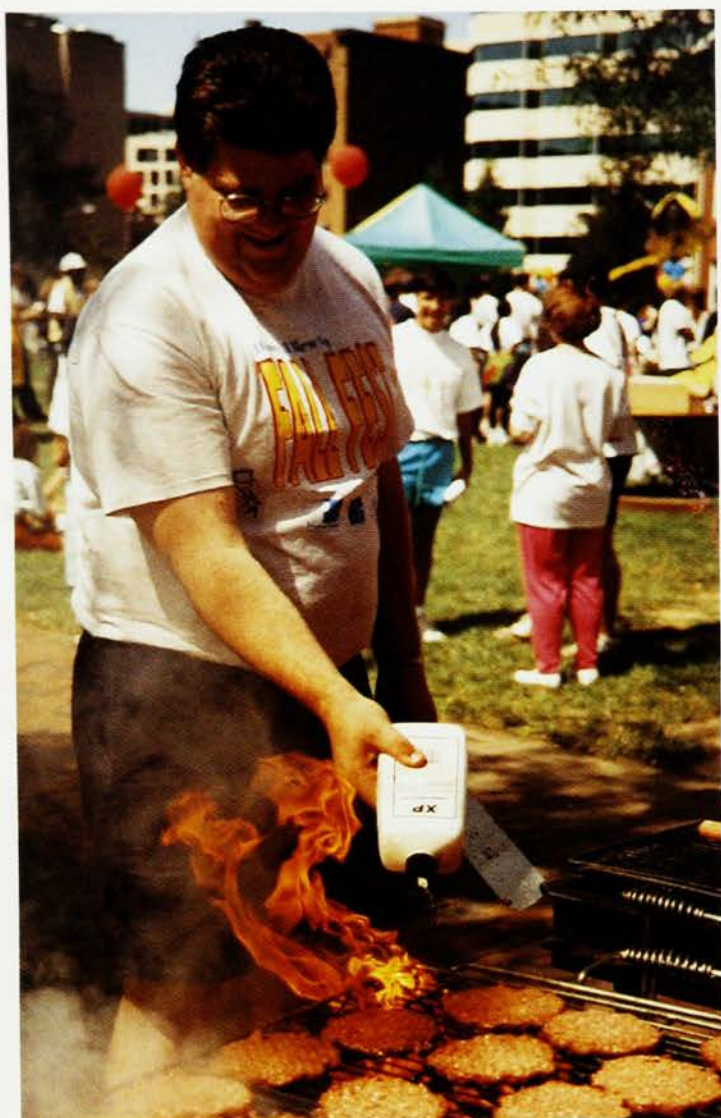


**S**A President-elect Scott Adams is interviewed by George Michael of WRC. In addition to NBC all other network affiliates in Washington sent out news teams to cover the night's events.



**A**lthough the game took place during spring break, hundreds of students gathered to watch the basketball team in their second round victory over Southern.





**G**rillmaster Bill Baroni stokes the fire to keep the free food coming

**E**VP Jon Tarnow takes the plunge in the dunk tank.

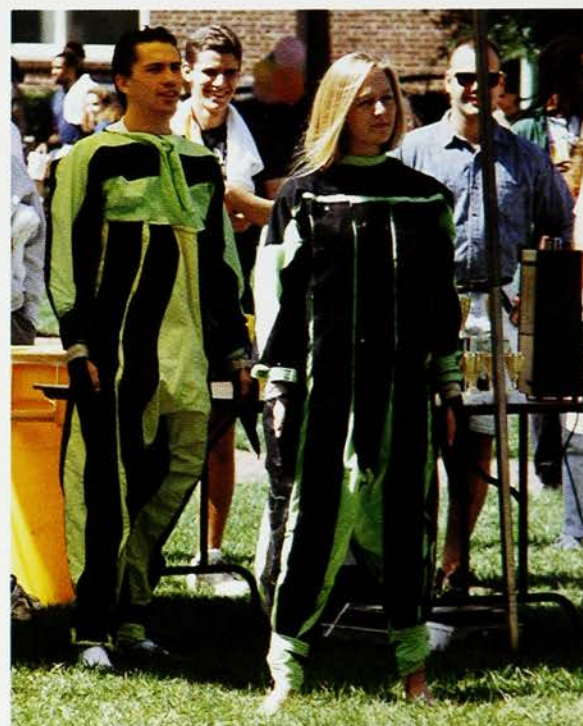






Taking place on warm September afternoon, Fall Fest provided students with free food and entertainment. It was also a nice time just to sit around and relax.

Clad in Velcro™ coveralls, students stand by to for their turn to jump on the Fly-Trap, a Velcro™ wall.

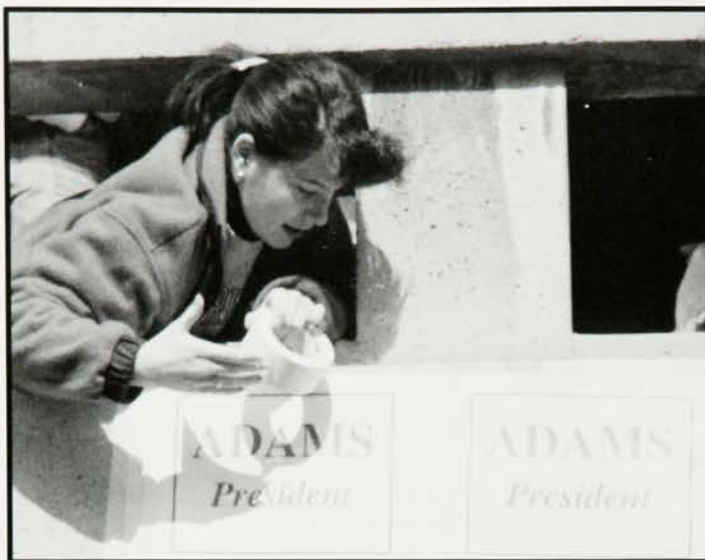


A crowd gathers to listen to the live band.



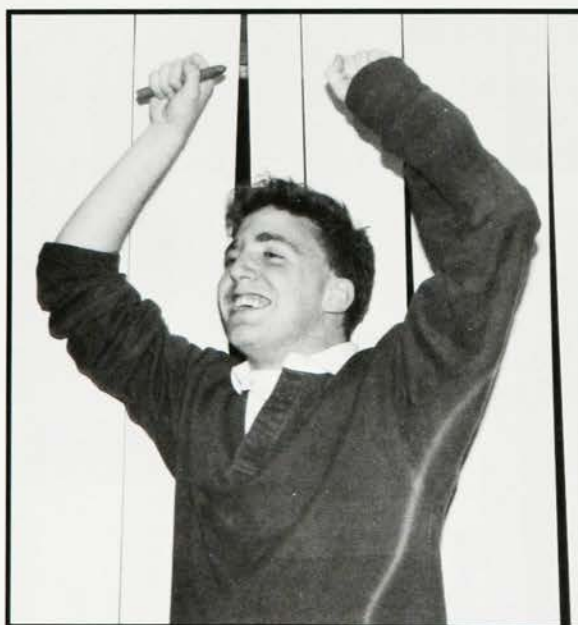


# Student Elections

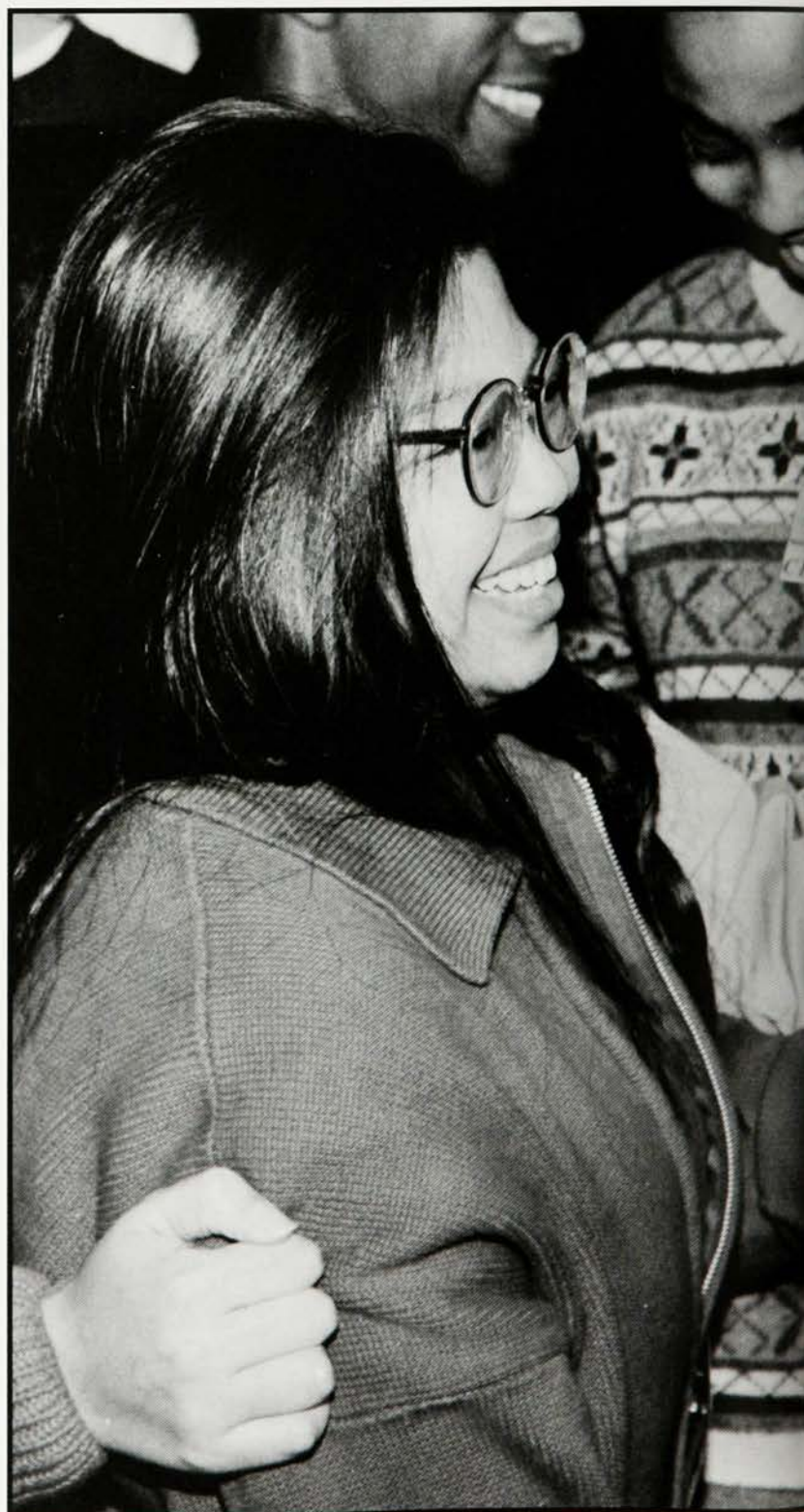


Candidates for the office of SA President take part in a forum to discuss their plans if elected.

CAS Senate candidate Josh Vichness celebrates after being elected.



Along with her campaign workers, Mary Jo Maralit waits to hear the results of the PB Chair race. Mary Jo was elected chair and Michael Shilinski was elected vice-chair.







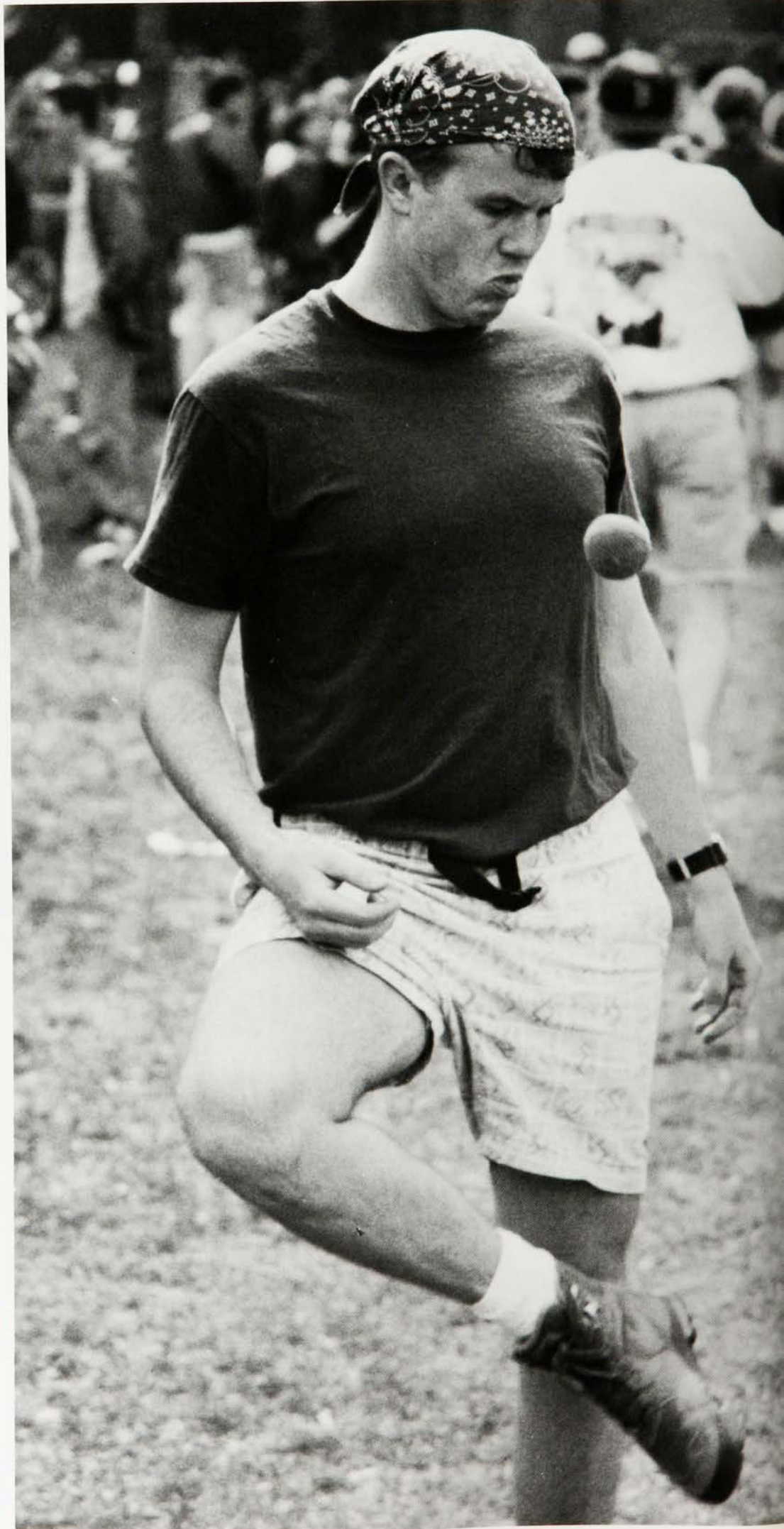
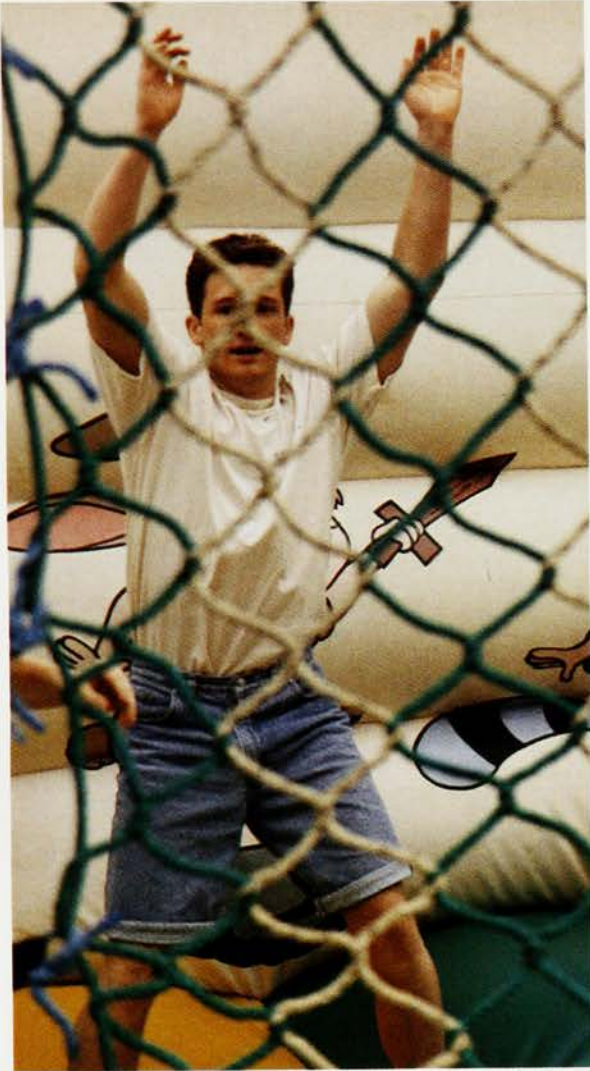
Scott Adams is mobbed by well-wishers after making it into a runoff election against Jason Schwartz. Scott won the runoff by a scant 13 votes.



Amanda Fugazy, candidate for PB chair, tapes up posters as part of her campaign effort. In years past candidates have covered every square they can and this year was no different although new JEC rules allowed a candidate to have only 100 posters up at a time.



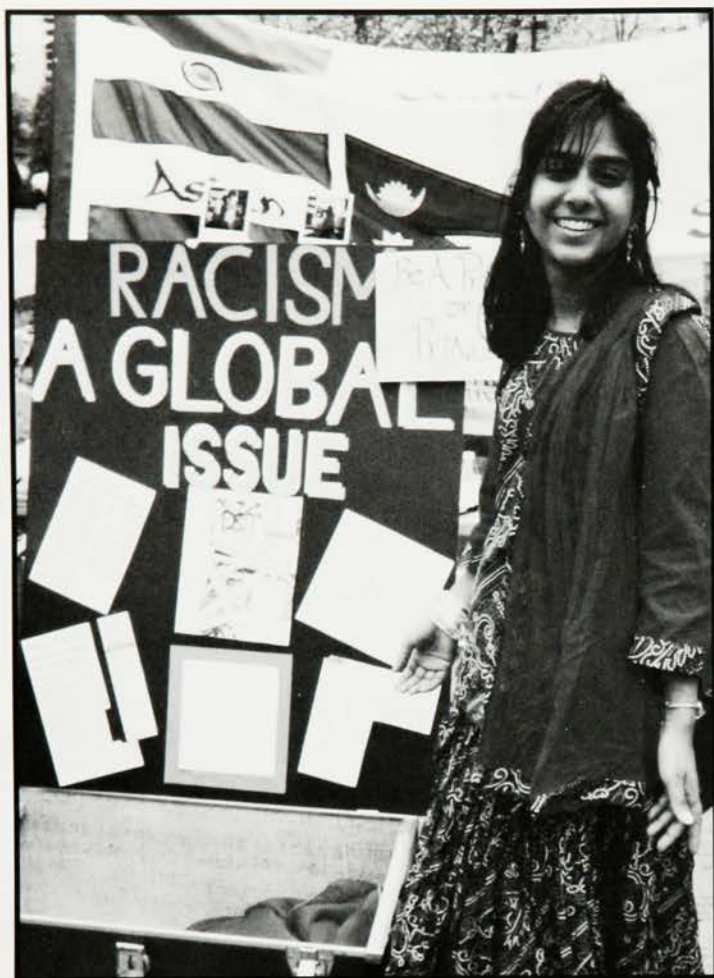




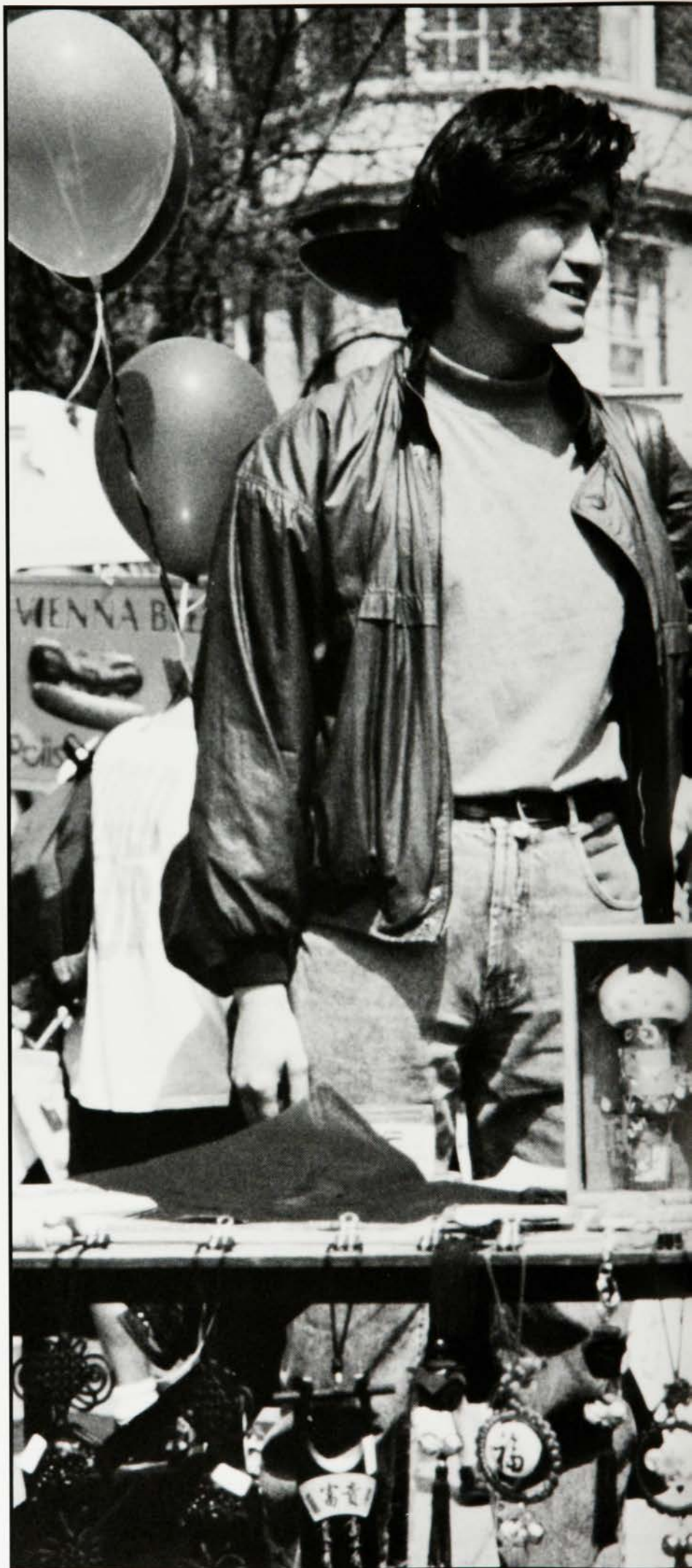




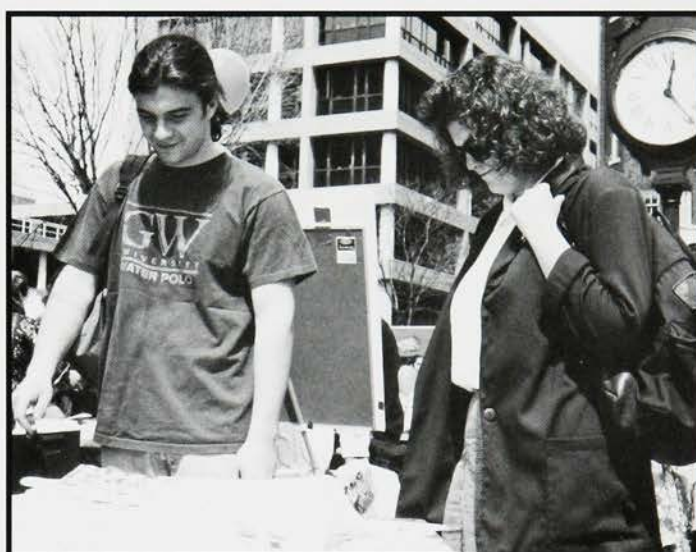




In addition to a wide display of foreign crafts, Market Day included an equally varied display of cuisine and music. The event was only a part of the International Week celebration whose theme was "The World Mosaic."





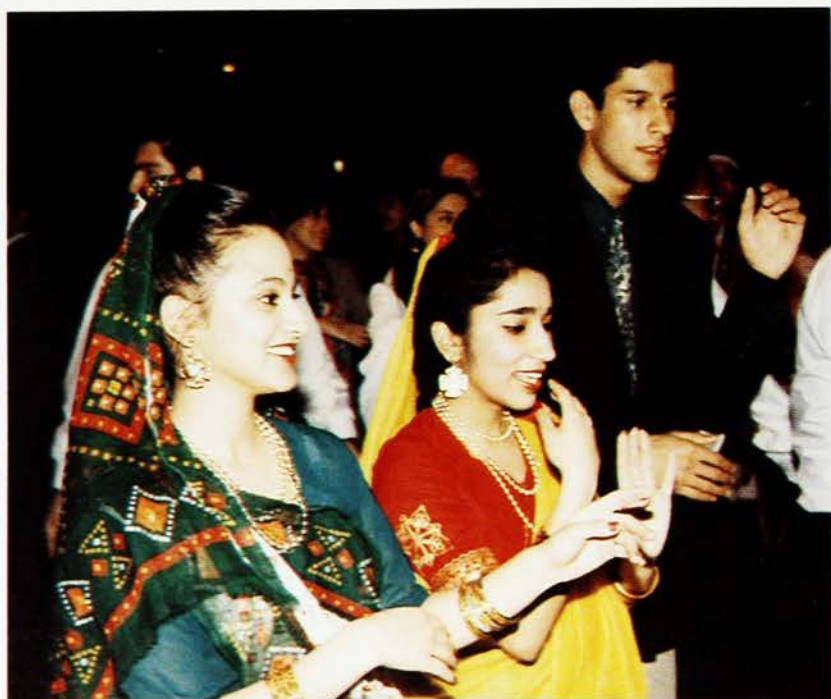
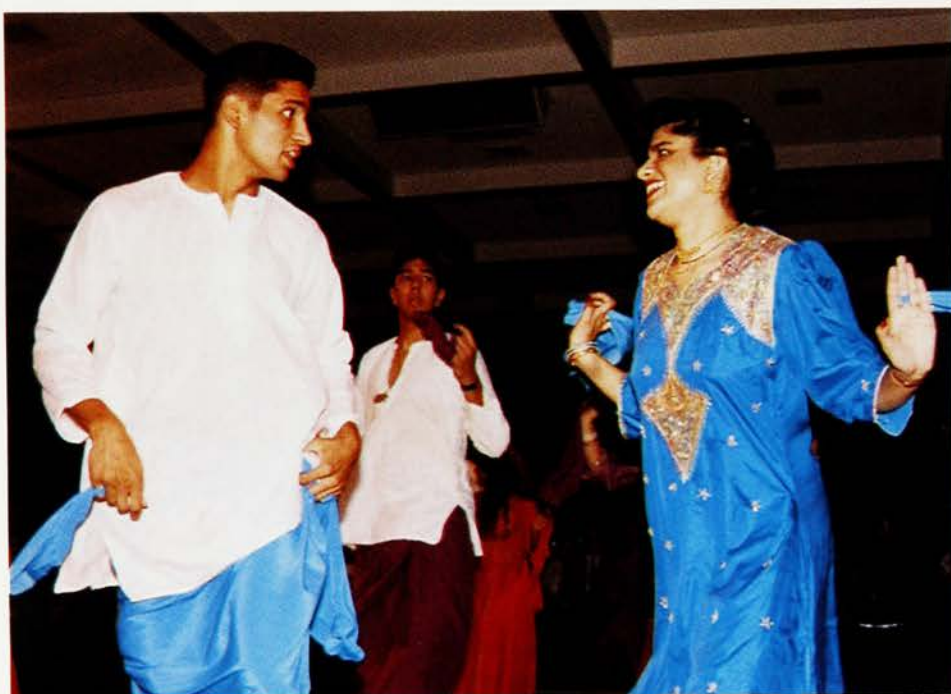


**S**omalian activist Filsan Darman speaks out on the effects of war and famine on the plight of children in Somalia during the Keynote Forum. International Week consisted of over 50 events from speakers and discussions to concerts and barbecues.





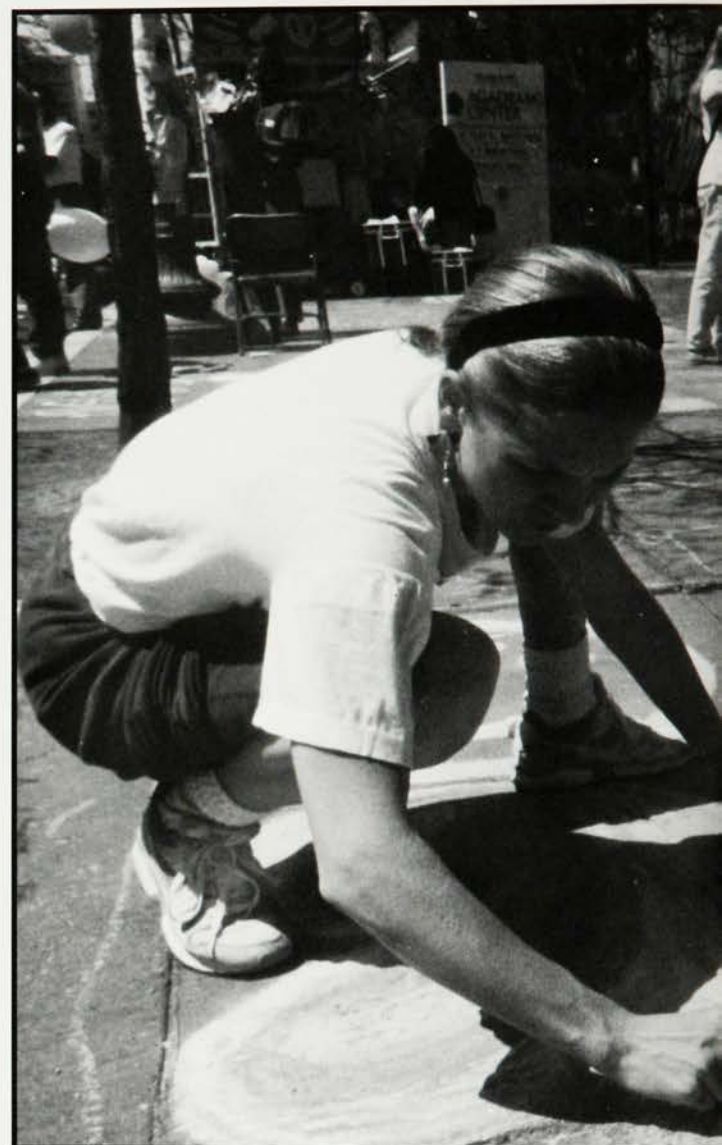
# Embassy Dinner



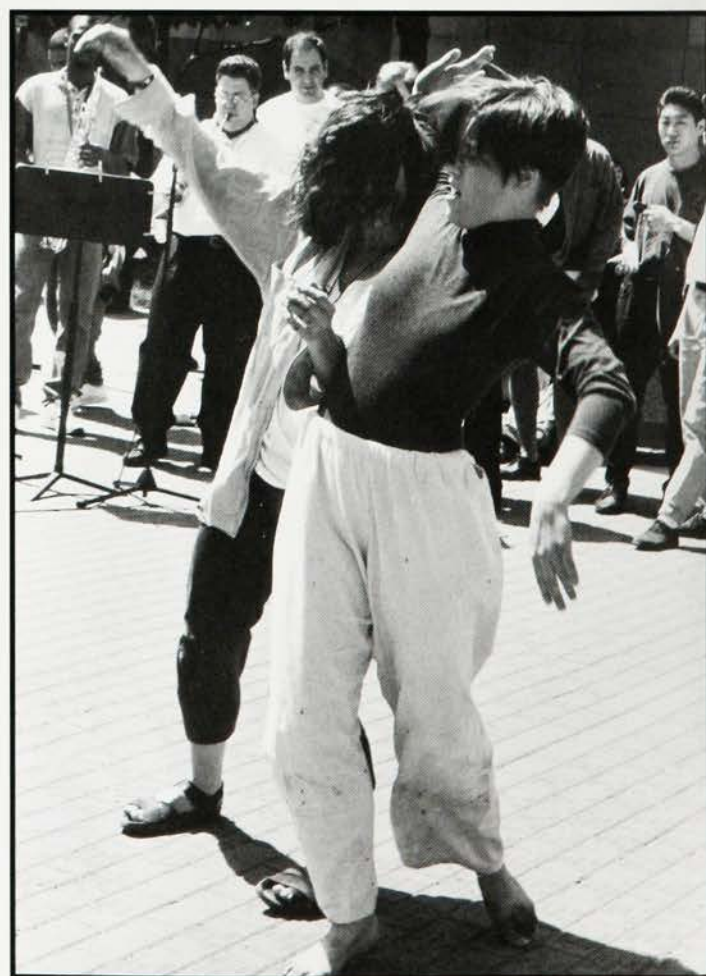




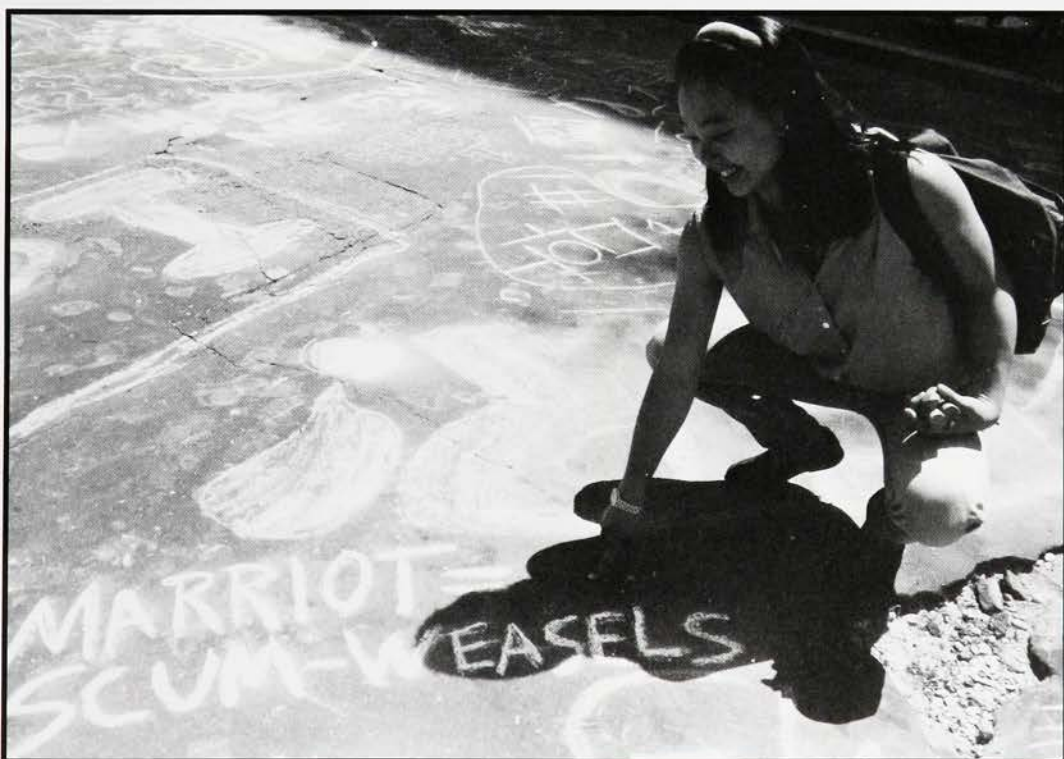




Armed with hundreds of pieces of chalk, students spend the afternoon turning the ordinary pavement and sidewalks along H Street into colorful masterpieces. The sixth annual Chalk-in was sponsored by the University Counseling Center.









# Spring Commencement

Graduates of the Columbian College (right) and the School of Business (below) celebrate after having their degrees conferred.



Soon-to-be graduates from the School of Engineering and School of Education and Human Development make their way to their seats.



Recipients of the George Washington Awards step forward to be presented with their trophies. Winners included John Benison, Chis Ferguson, Termeh Rassi, Professor Philip Robbins and Anne V. Scammon.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala is presented with her honorary degree as Doctor of Public Service.







# Way to *GO!*



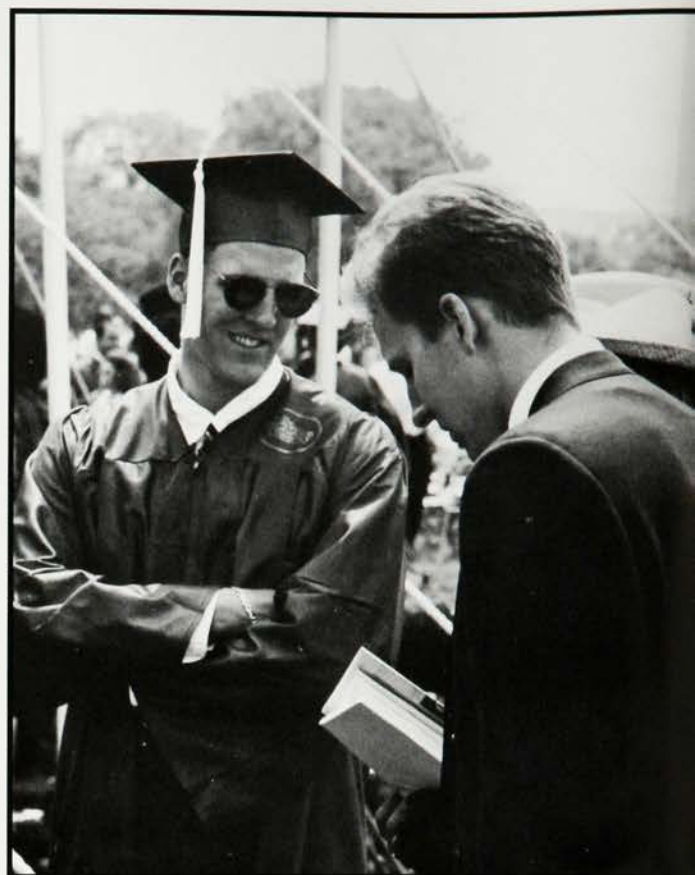
Angela Williams, a student from the Elliott School, addresses the graduates.



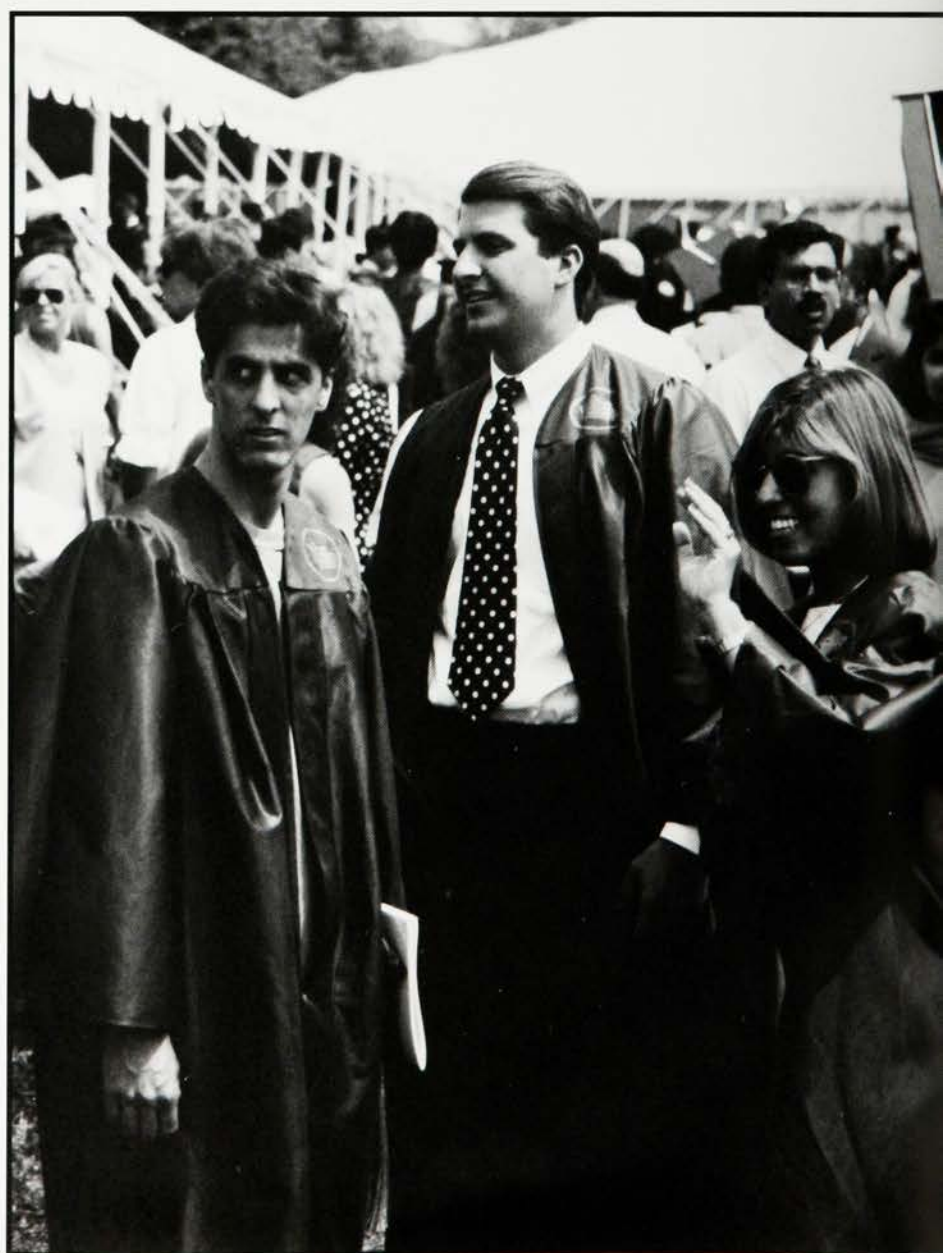


# Spring Commencement

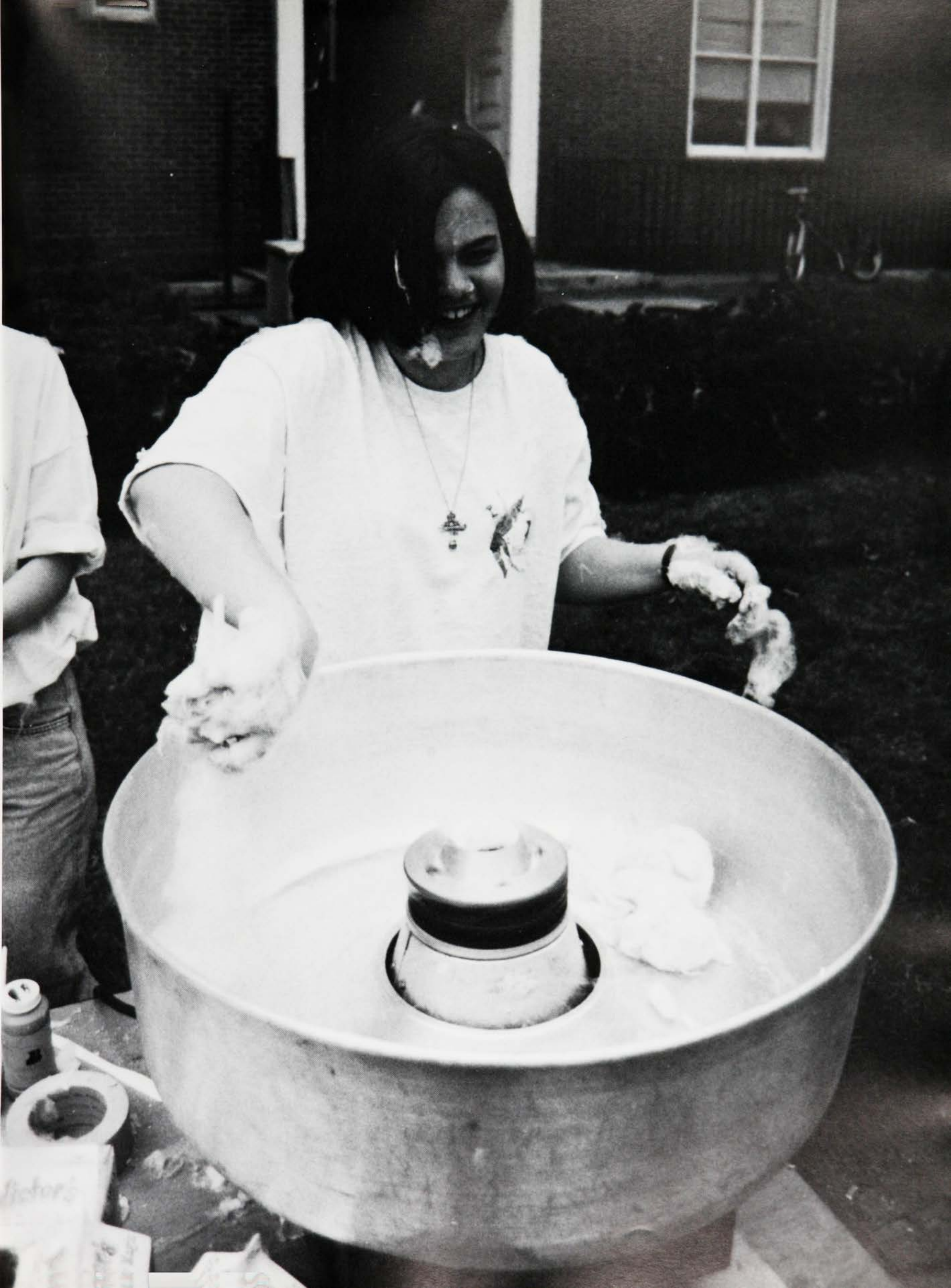
The night before graduation, the university let out the stops with the Monumental Celebration. Set in the Grand Concourse of Union Station the party featured music, food, and dancing to live music.



With the ceremony behind them GW's newest alumni made their way to tents set up on the ellipse to meet with family and friends and have refreshments.









# S P O R T S







# EXPERIENCE

## Teammates pull together for a great season

The GW Women's Soccer Team, coached by Shannon Higgins, included seniors Beth Rife, Jenny Crisman, Suzanne Stragand, and Keeper Kerry Dzickaniec; juniors Crissie Snos, Cara Eichenlaub, Kerry Hudson, and Sharon Jones; sophomore Mandy Booras; and freshmen Amy Sellers, Cory Tanzer, Maggie Miller, Amanda Simmons, Jacqueline Rieschick, Ann-Marie Barry, Vickie Brown, and keeper Adrienne Phiel.

The GW Women were successful in garnering an 8-8-2 record this season. Beginning the year with a relatively inexperienced team, including five freshman starters, GW quickly pulled together experienced players and newcomers into a unified force.

Beth Rife, the top scorer with nine goals and seven assists this fall, was named to the 1992 National Soccer Coaches Associa-

tion of America's (NSCAA) Central Region All-America Team along with fellow senior Jenny Crisman. Crisman ended the season with one goal and four assists, and her GW career with a total of five goals and twelve assists from the back line to give her twenty-two points overall.

Both Rife and Crisman played in seventy-nine out of eighty-one games in their four years at GW, Rife ending her GW career with an impressive twenty-three goals and fifteen assists for a total of sixty-one points.

Other top scorers include Crissie Snow, with six goals and two assists; Cara Eichenlaub, with five goals and four assists; Amy Sellers, with four goals and one assist; and Kerry Hudson, with two goals and four assists. Kerry Dzickaniec also had a successful year as a goalkeeper for the team.



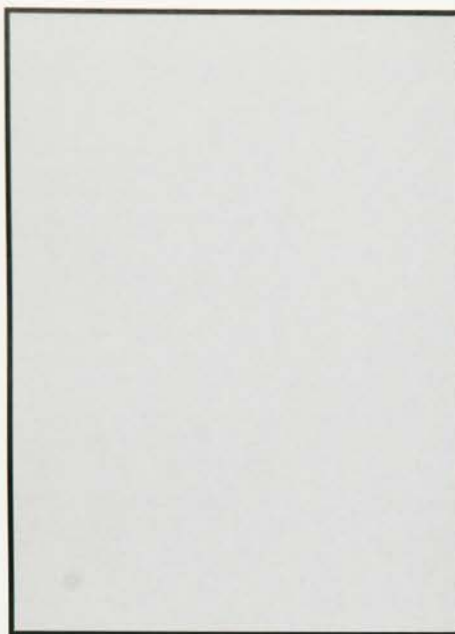




First Row: Amanda Simmons, Jenny Crisman, Maggie Miller, Cara Eichenlaub, Mandy Booras, Jackie Rieschick, Sharon Jones, Amy Sellers, Vicki Brown. Second Row: Assistant Coach Tom Venable, Head Trainer Bev Westerman, Lea Ann Dooley, Suzanne Stragand, Cory Tanzer, Beth Rife, Adrienne Phiel, Kerry Diczkaniec, Crissie Snow, Ann-Marie Barry, Kerry Hudson, Tanya Vogel, Student Assistant Trainer Peter Lieb, Head coach Shannon Higgins.







First Row: Jorge Alvial, Matt Nesbitt, Seth Morrison, Miguel Reyes, Head Coach George Lidster, Chris Majewski, Stefan Triandafilou, Bill Lamb, Asst. Coach John McNamara. Second Row: Manager Mario Lone, Pierre Douge, Stephen Masten, Van Martin, Ward McIntyre, Robert Christian, Abdou Secka, Moises Reyes, Trainer Tom West. Third Row: Dae Sik Ham, Joel Hough, Jason Zenowich, Brian Boshart, Derk Droze, Werner Dasbach, Marcelo Valencia.

The men's soccer team had yet another successful season. They ended their overall season with a record of 10-5-6 and finished first in the Atlantic 10 Conference with a record of 5-0-2. This positioned the team to top-seed in the conference tournament.

Head Coach George Lidster was named Co-Coach of the Year for the second time since 1987. There were several key players on the team who were honored by the Atlantic 10 Conference. Sophomore Marcelo Valencia was named the Atlantic 10 Player of the Year and Freshman Steve Masten was named Rookie of the Year. Valencia was the Colonials' second leading scorer, with seven goals. He also had twelve assists, which was the Atlantic 10 high. He holds the all-time assist record at GW with 26 assists. Masten scored 12 goals, five of which were in the first two games of the season. Robert Christian and Chris Majewski were also invited to the Atlantic 10 All-Conference first team.





# GOALS

Colonials score on the field

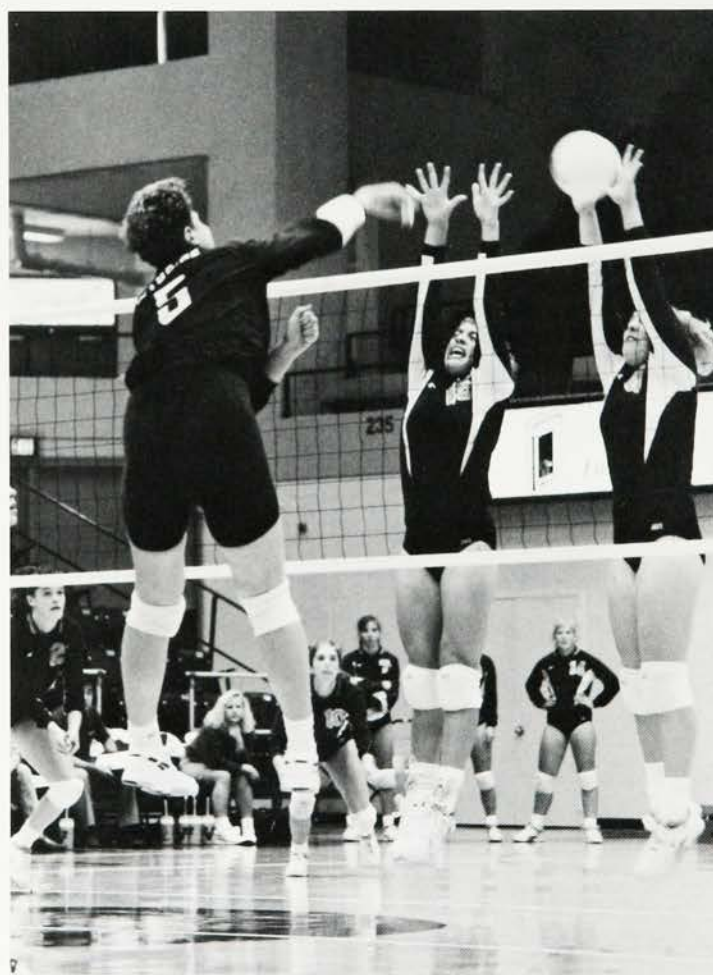




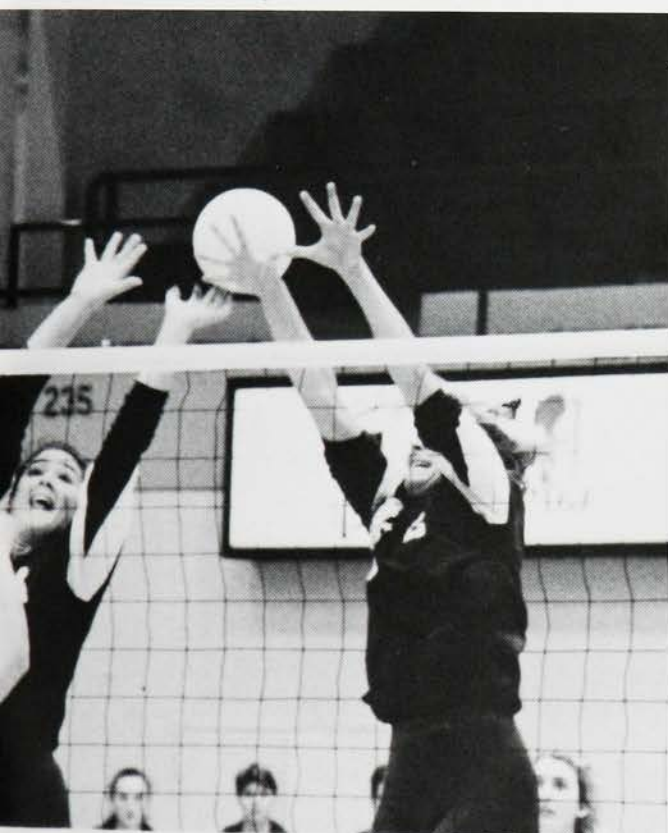
# SPIKERS

Colonials' determination leads to a slammin' season

The GW Volleyball team spiked and aced its way toward an astounding record of 28 wins and 10 losses. The Colonial women led the Atlantic 10 conference for the regular season. The regular season performance set the team up for a second place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference. The team also participated in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament for the first time since 1982. The spikers played as hard and with as much speed and force as any other team at the University this season, and that effort pointed them to the top.







Team photo above: first Row: Head Coach Susie Homan, Khuong Ta, Jill Lammert, Liz Martin, Tracy Webster, Mia Vollkommer, Brenda Paz Soldan, Svetlana Vtyurina, Stefanie Francis, Jen Smuck, Kelly McCarty, Jennifer Gray, Annmarie Henning, Assistant Coach Orlando Valle.





# WOMEN'S TENNIS



Above: Assistant Coach Shelley Keeler, Karina Ramirez, Ellen Novoseletsky, Petra Rydlova, Lisa Shafran, Shannon Cain, Mercedes McAndrew, Head Coach Joe Mesmer.

The season for the women's tennis team was a repeat of their previous year's success. They won the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament by beating West Virginia and Rutgers in the Championships. Not only were the Lady Colonials second time champions, but they also ended their regular season undefeated with a 16-0 record. First singles player Lisa Shafran proved deserving of her position by losing only one set

in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. Her overall record is now 30-4 and she is ranked 56th in the country. Karina Ramirez is another reason for the Colonials' success. She has played in the second and third singles slots this year and currently has a record of 28 - 1 and a national ranking of 59. Shafran and Ramirez were a successful doubles team as well. They had no trouble beating West Virginia 6-1, 6-0 and Rutgers 6-2, 6-1. They

were picked for the All-Conference team both for their individual efforts and for their doubles talent. Ellen Novoseletsky established an impressive record of 25-6 throughout the season and beat her opponents in straight sets in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. Fourth singles player Mercedes McAndrew won 16 matches in a row and finished the season with a 20-4 record, as did fifth singles player Shannon Cain. Petra Rydlova ended the

season with a record of 19-4 in her sixth singles position. Both doubles teams of Novoseletsky and Rydlova and McAndrew and Cain were successful in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. Among the honors bestowed upon the team was an Academic Excellence Award, recognizing their efforts off the court. Head Coach Joe Mesmer was the Atlantic 10 Conference's Coach-of-the-Year.



# MEN'S TENNIS



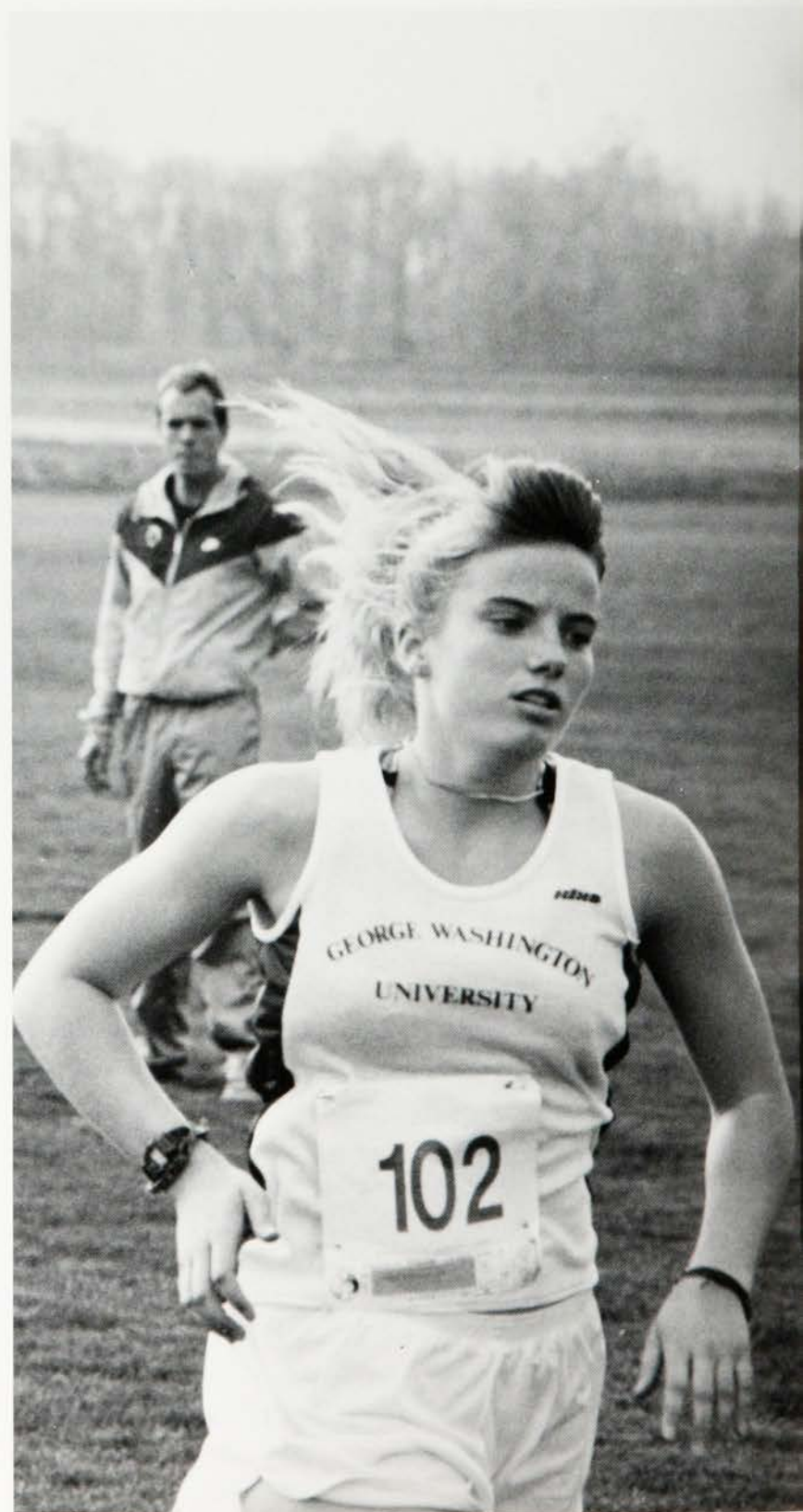
Above: Head Coach Joe Mesmer, Yann Auzoux, Ronen Biron, Mike Dowd, Adam Marks, Brandon Purece, Yuval Karutzy, Josh Zamat, Bryan Cohen, David Skid.

With two players from Israel and one from France, the men's tennis team was certainly one of the more international teams at GW. Amid serves, strokes and volleys, the men showed their strength and agility on the court. With most of the team returning next year and an additional player joining the squad, the team will continue their challenging path to success.



# CROSS COUNTRY

Running cross country is not as easy as the runners make it look. The participants run a long and challenging course, usually in wooded areas which include hills and streams. This was only the second year of the team's existence at GW and it is still composed of a young and developing group of men and women. Although they improved since their first year, winning small but important victories, the season was somewhat disappointing. However, the team is hopeful that its growth brings more success next season as several new recruits will be added.







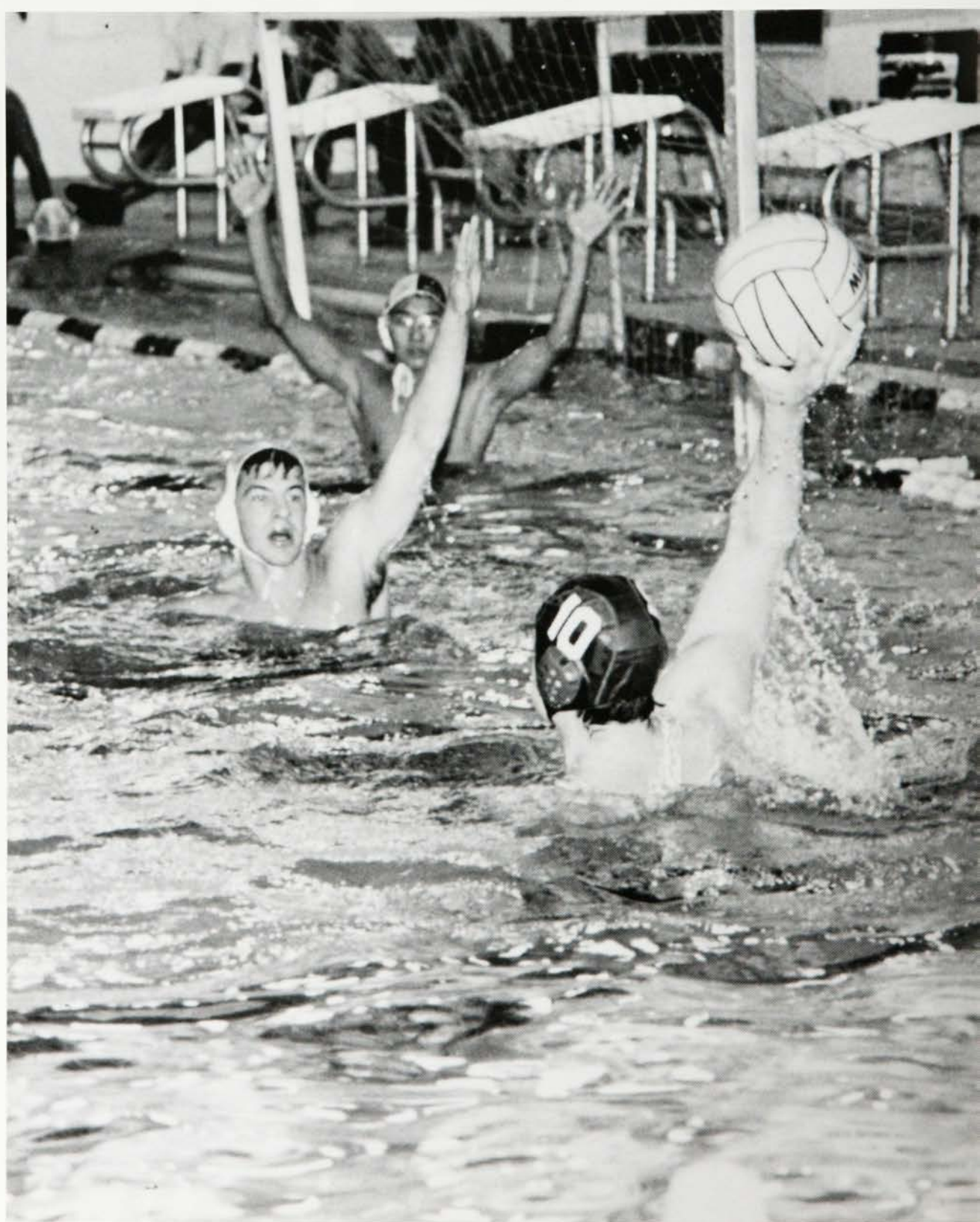


# TRANSITION

The Smith Center Pool was not always a location of placid and relaxing activity. Students could occasionally see splashing and panic in the deep end as men raced to a trouble spot. Tension would mount as the yellow missile would launch from the catapult arm of a GW patriot and scorch it into the net of a bitter opponent.

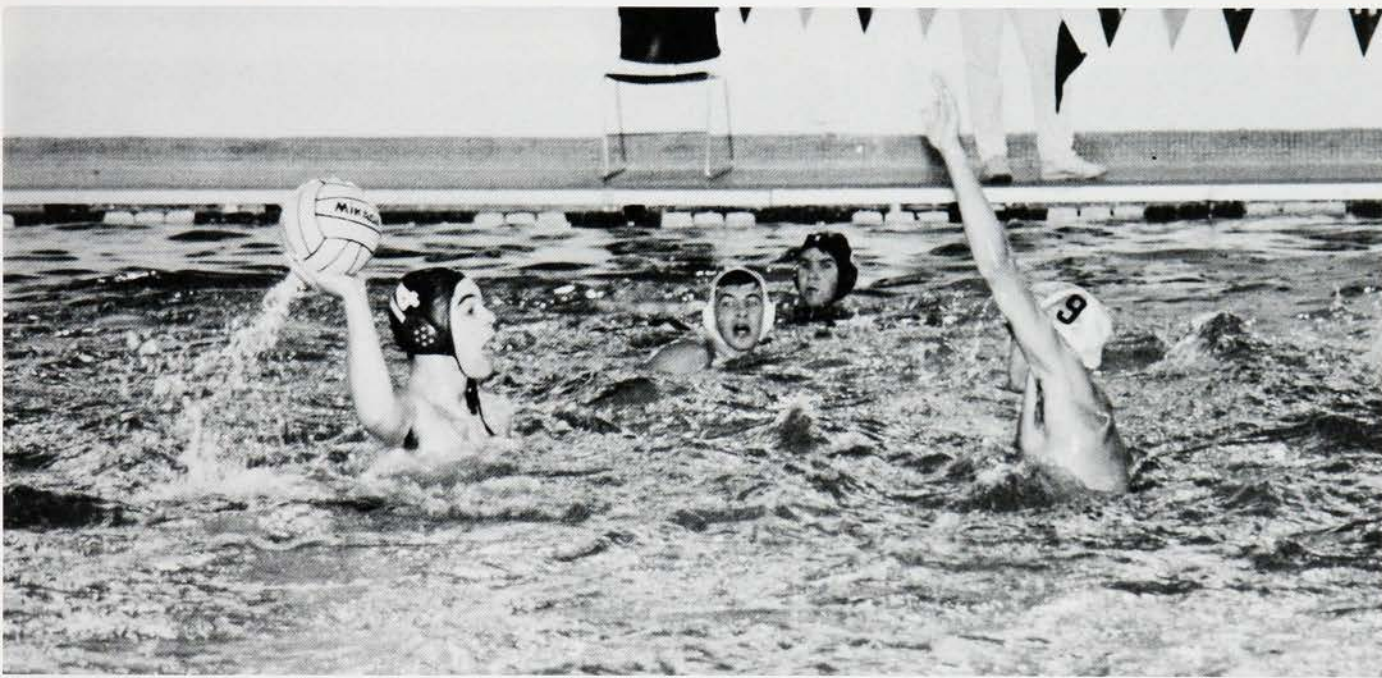
The Colonials Water Polo Team had a surprisingly good season. Surprising because they were under the auspices of a first year coach. The team took second place in the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference.

The team, as always, played tough and was decisive with its shots, and those factors were major ingredients in its victorious season.



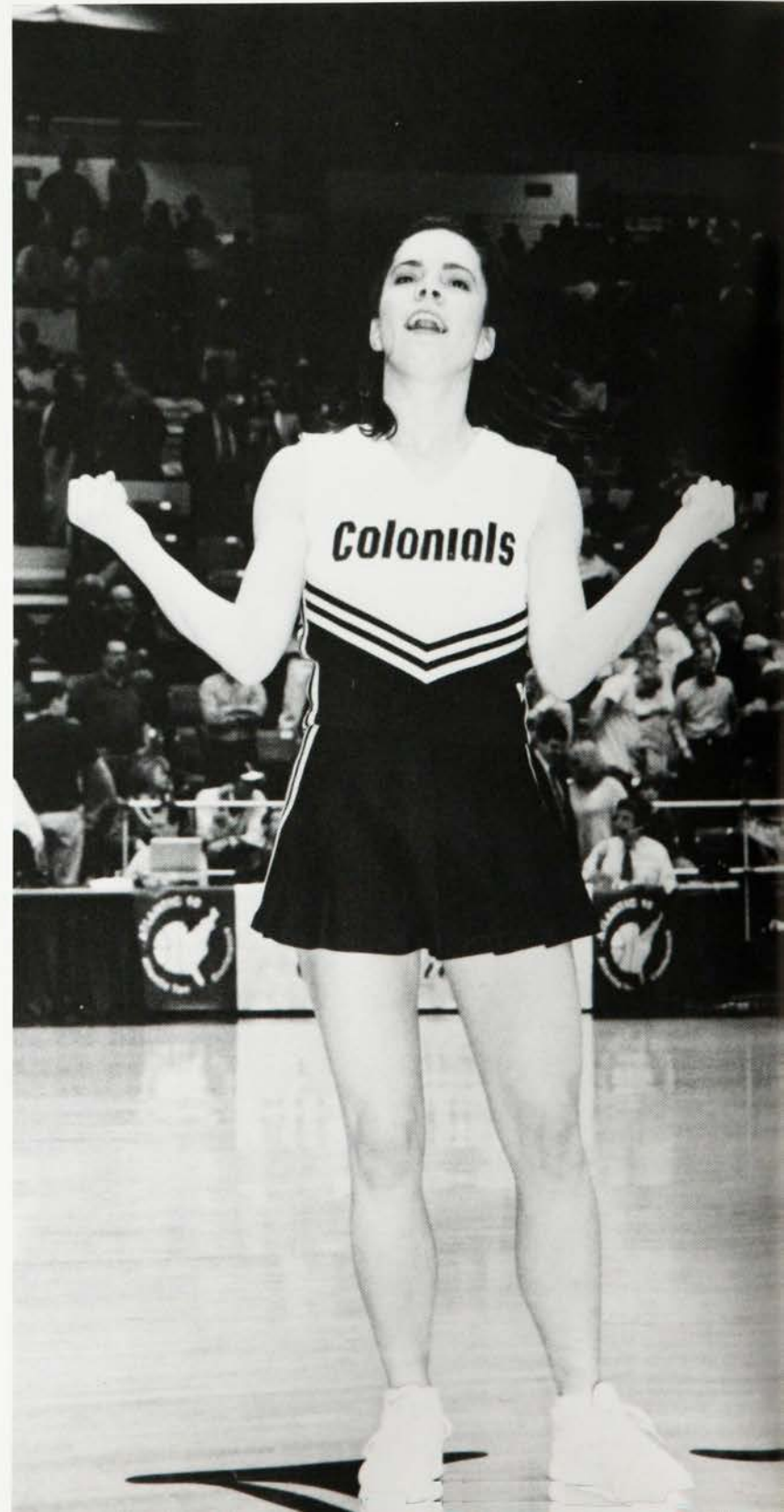


# Water Polo still successful with new coaching

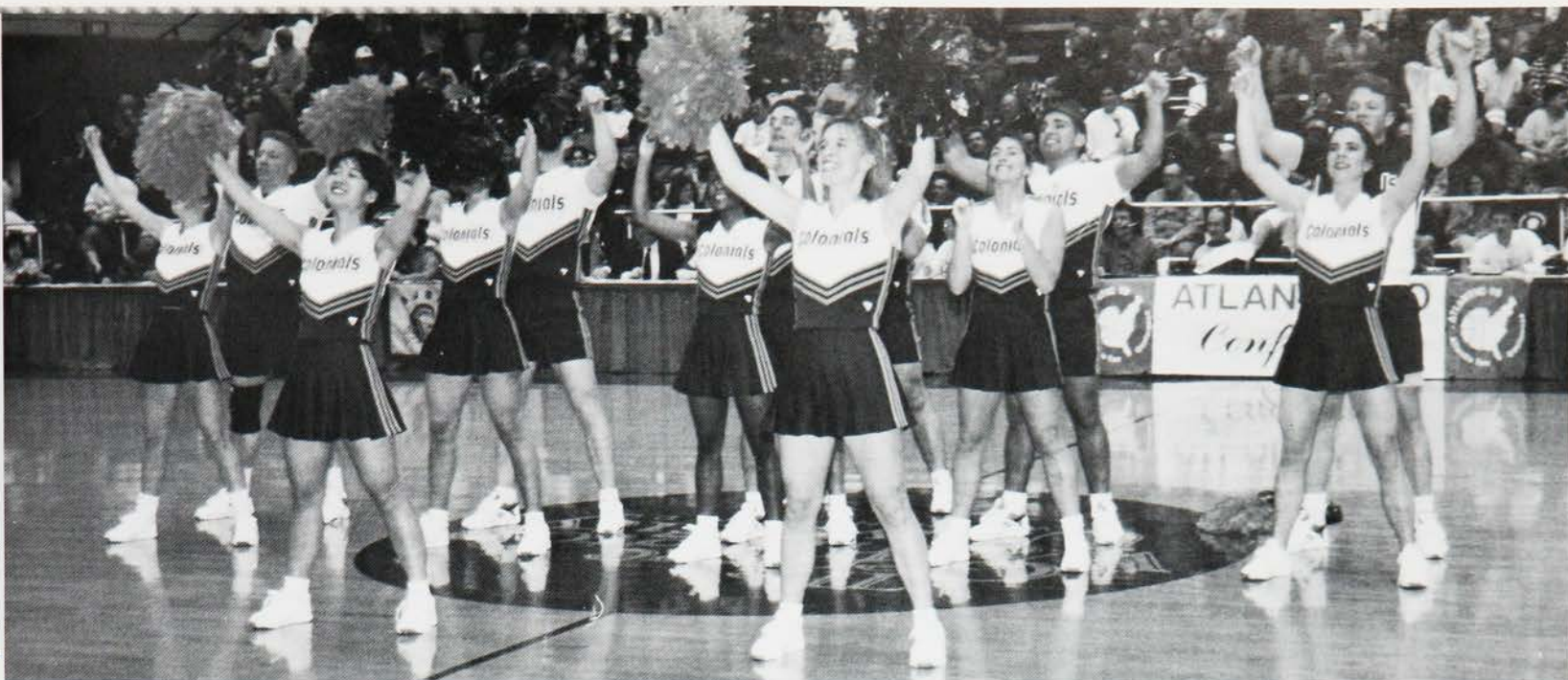




# GW SPIRIT





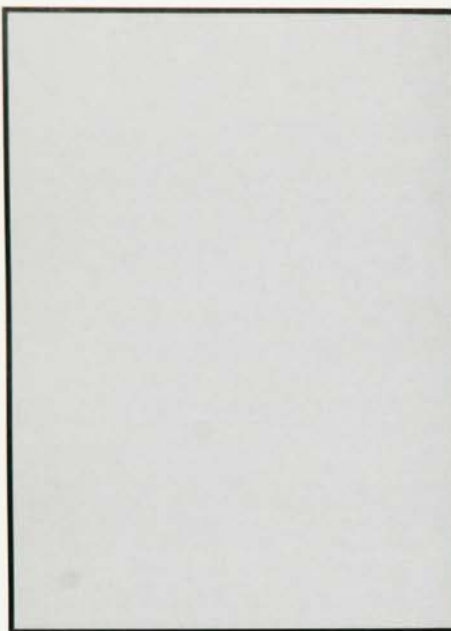


Few fans are as energetic and gracefully happy as the Colonial Cheerleaders. This small group of men and women was always on its feet to get the crowd off its seats. Among the cheerleaders was their patron statesman (and our mascot) General George Washington.

It may have seemed like these students were participating in all fun and games, but the cheerleaders had a tough job to do. Sure, it was easy to hype up the home crowd, but often they had to go to our opponents' turf, where they sometimes worked overtime for little more than a stadium full of jeers.

The cheerleaders were a staple to most GW sports, and helped the home team march on towards victory.





### Men's Swimming and Diving

Bottom Row (l-r): Diving coach Meghan O'Brien, Todd Maceira, Chris Hood, Charles Davis, Armando Serrano, Eric Ingram, Assistant Coach John Flanagan. Second Row (l-r): Scott Raab, Henrick Jensen, Brett Garlick, Chris Scuderi, David Beattie, Marc Quattrochi, Sam Speed. Top Row (l-r): Head Coach Bob Hassett, Ruffy Tiangco, Albert Whitliff, Jack Thomas, Keith Krelovich, Andrew Cottrill, Harry Nicholakos. Middle: Woman's Swimming and Diving. Bottom Row (l-r): Diving Coach Meghan O'Brien, Ryann Lambacker, Melanie Figueredo, Jeannine Calandra, Sarah Dorhmann. Second Row (l-r): Keri Dattilo, Kate Estok, Carolyn Evangelista, Meghan Mitchell, Tuba Guvelioglu, Lisa Bassinder. Third Row (l-r): Alicia Frietag, Tadeja Zupancic, Sara Hawes, Anissa Dampog, Dee Smith. Top Row (l-r): Head Coach Bob Hassett, Karen Van Eerden, Erin Johnson, Nichole Martel, Gina Rule, Kirsten Yauch, Assistant Coach John Flanagan.





# STROKES

Swimmers and Divers re-write the record books again in '93



The men's and women's swimming and diving teams once again proved their talent in the pool. Once the starting pistol went off there was no stopping the Colonials. The men finished the regular season with a record of 9-1, while the women rounded things out with a 7-3 record. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, the women placed eighth and the men finished ninth. The Most Valuable Players awards went to Meghan Mitchell and Chris Scuderi for women's and men's swimming and Eric Wagner for diving. Several of the swimmers were given the Eastern Intercollegiate All-Conference honors, while many swimmers and divers were honored with the Academic All-Conference title, recognizing their efforts out of the pool.



# GYMNASTICS



The gymnasts just keep getting stronger and better, bringing a popular Olympic event into reality. Competing in events such as the balance beam, the floor exercise, and the uneven bars, the team is exciting to watch and support. The home crowd at the Smith Center was not disappointed since the gymnasts proved quite successful. Once again the team had a year full of victories. They finished second in the Atlantic 10 Tournament and placed seventh in the NCAA Southeast Regionals, scoring higher in their meets than in several previous years. Although losing some important members, the team should remain strong for next season and will no doubt continue its success.







Front Row (l-r): Lori Franklin, J.J. Tolhurst, George (mascot), Nancy Akers, Krissy Berg, Back Row (l-r): Kathy Goonan, Andria Longeretta, Nikki Bronner, Denise Pankow, Tricia Gissendanner.



# CREW



For a number of student athletes the day started early in the morning by blindly slapping at their alarm clock until they hit the magic snooze button and by the grace of God and Panasonic they could sleep for nine more minutes.

However for a brave few there would be no snoozer, a number of men and women as tough as nails would rise before the sun and run down to the Potomac River to commit themselves to a sport whose

very name scared many an oversleeper: CREW.

Men's and Women's Crew glided through another season over the Potomac as both teams improved their timing and performance.

Many have said at GW that of all the sports, this one was the essence of teamwork, timing, and precision, as the large teams in each boat had to pull together to make things work.

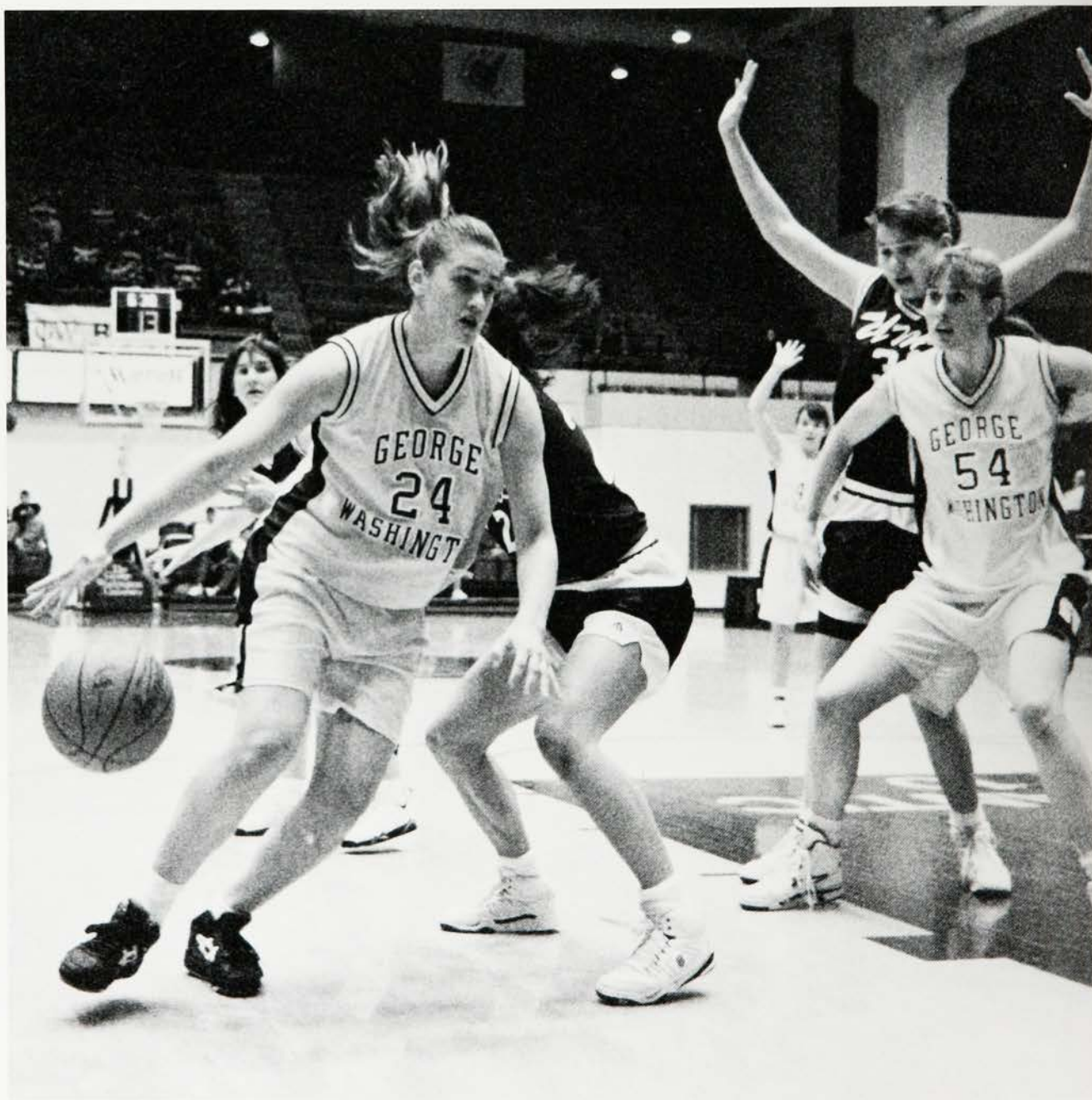




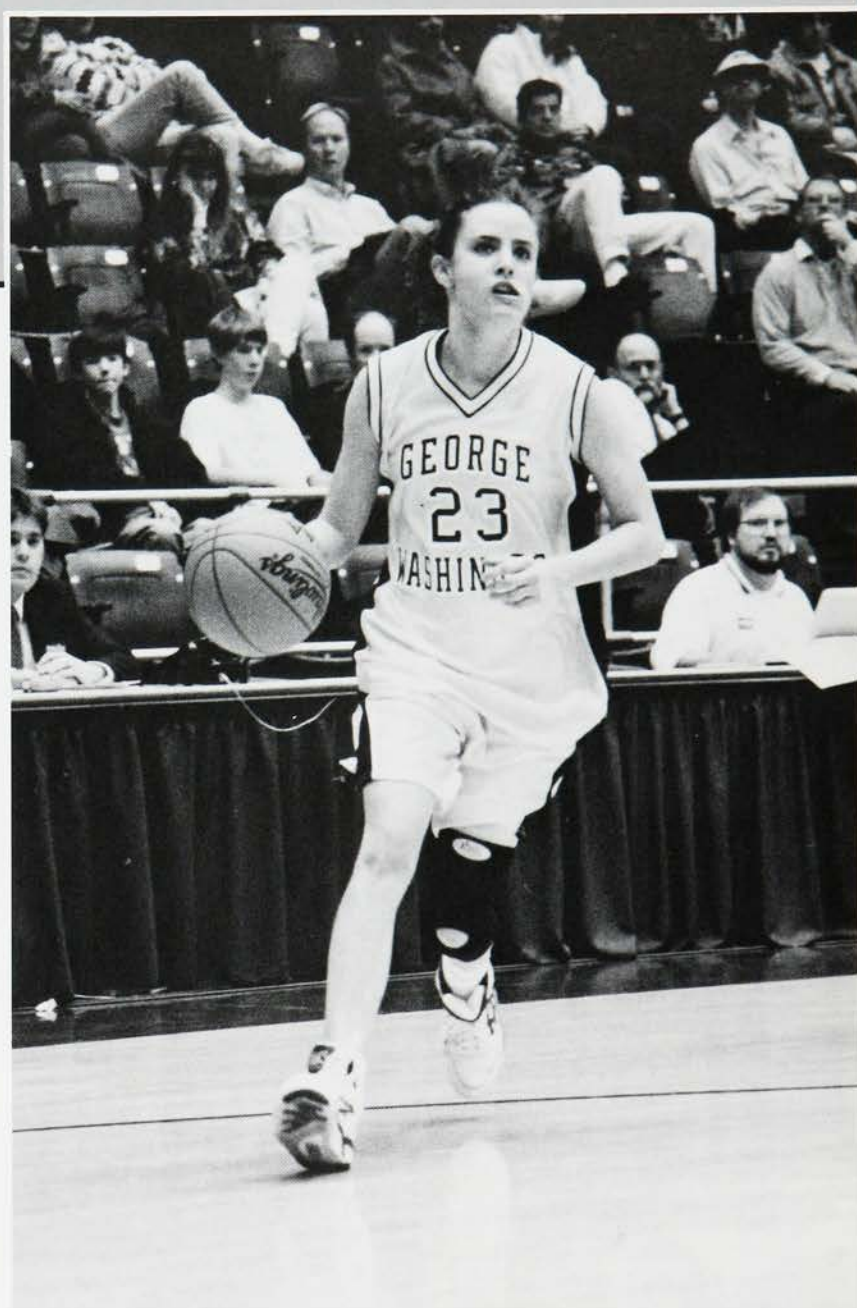
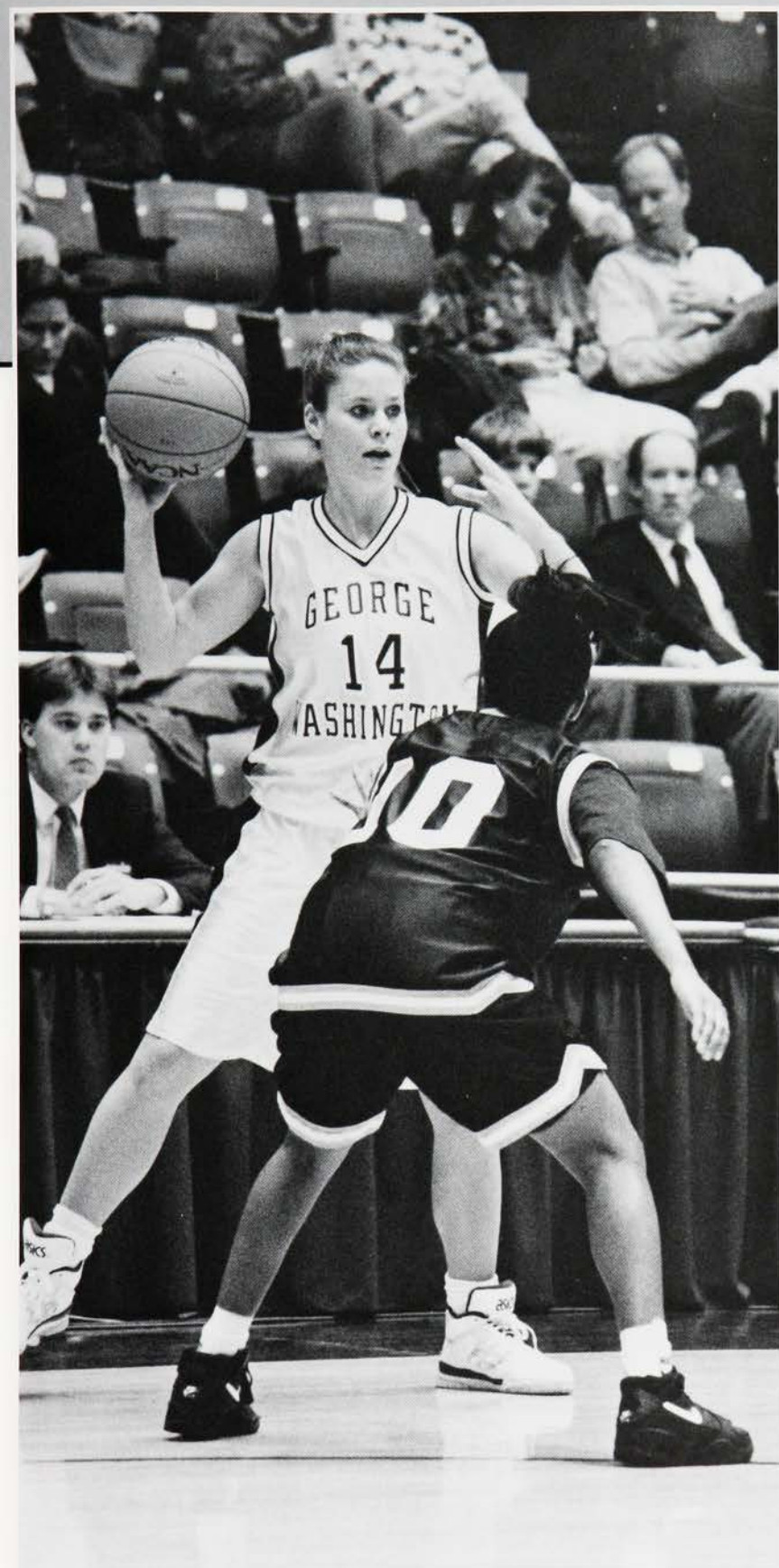


# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

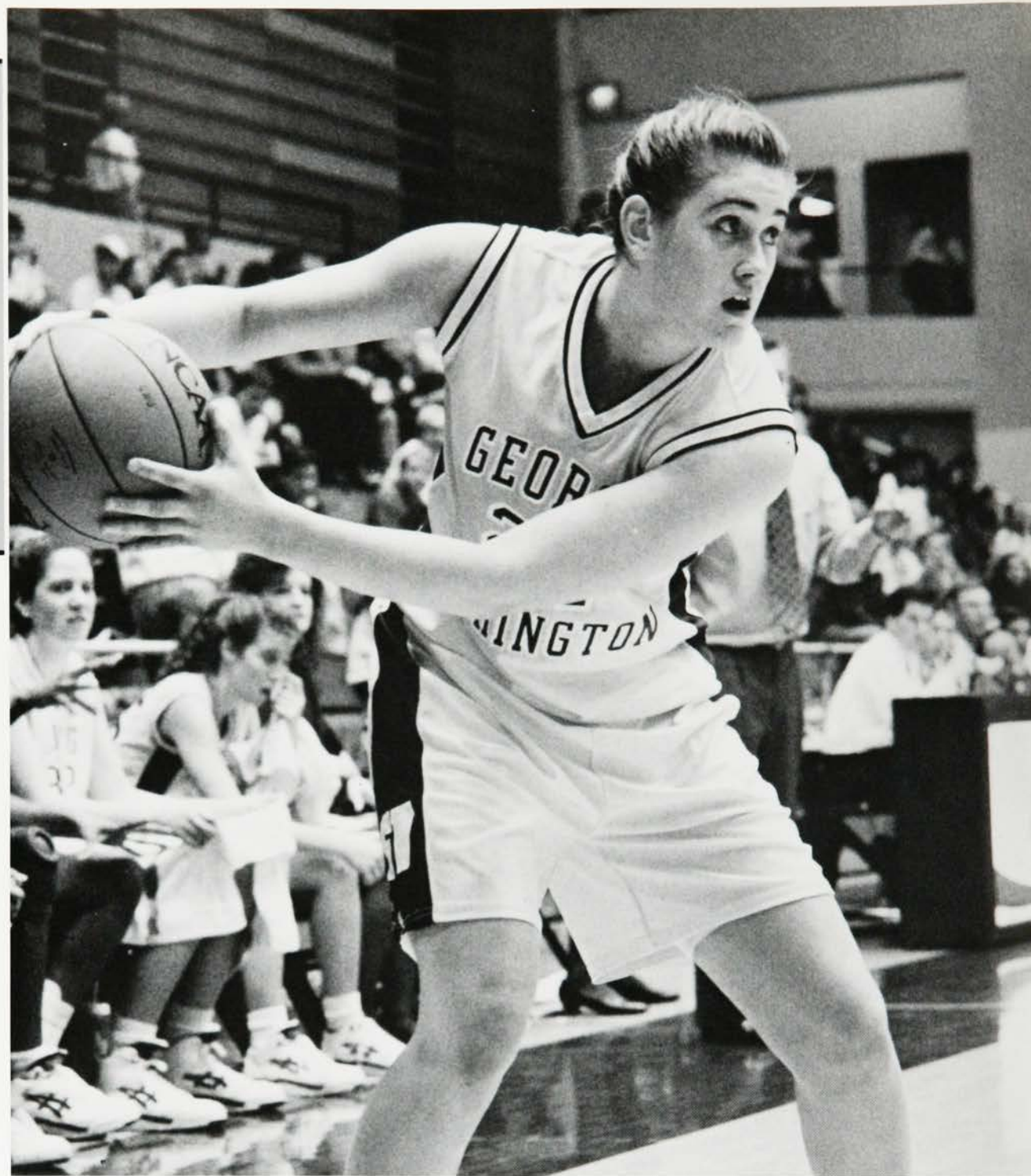
The Women's Basketball team was often playing in the shadow of the Men's team this year, but its record was just as impressive. They finished their regular season with 20 wins and 11 losses. It seemed around campus that the only bitterness regarding the NCAA Tournaments this year was that the Women's team was not invited to participate—even though its record was comparable and even superior to other teams that were invited. The NCAA claimed that since the Atlantic 10 had become more competitive, they had to be more restrictive regarding how much representation the conference could have in the tournament. Regardless of the NCAA's opinions, GW students held one of their own, and that was that the Women's teammates were winners too.







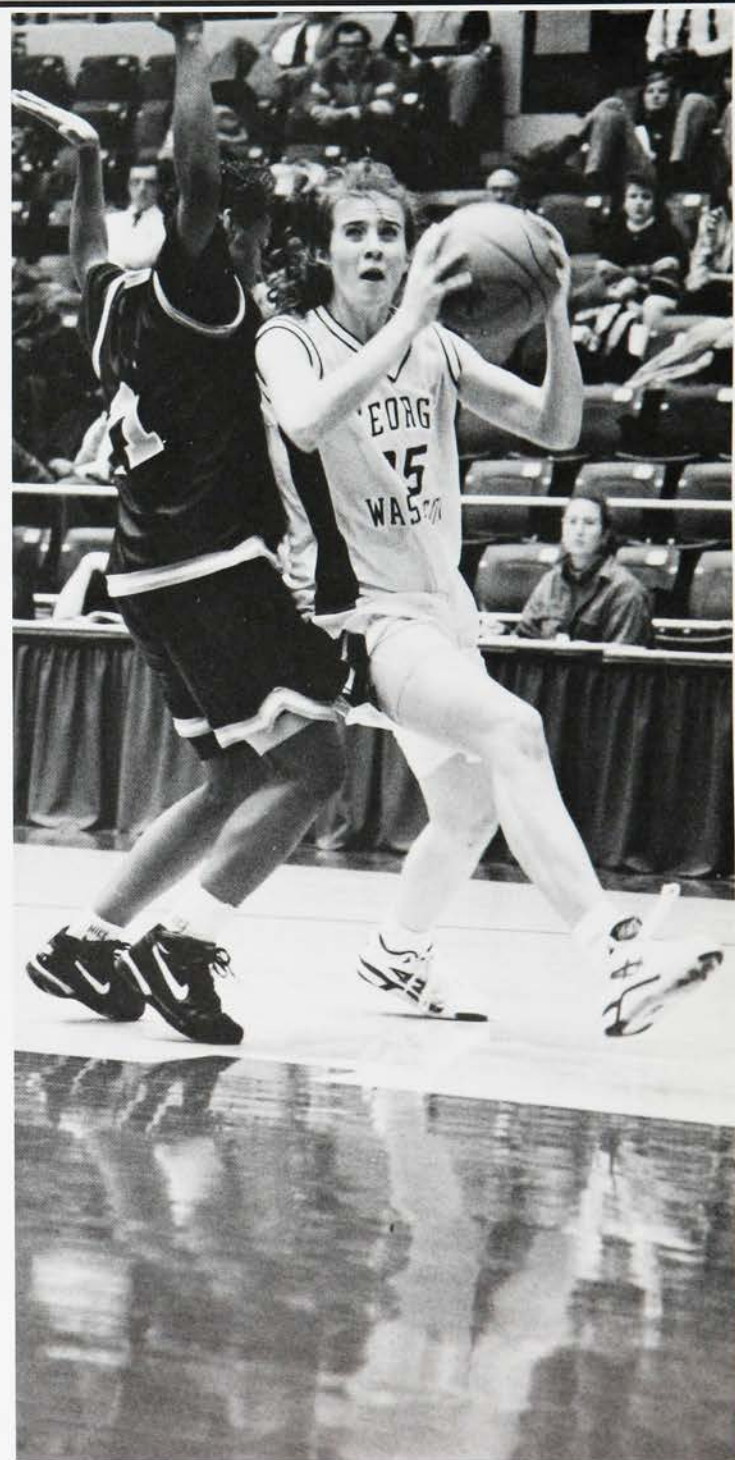
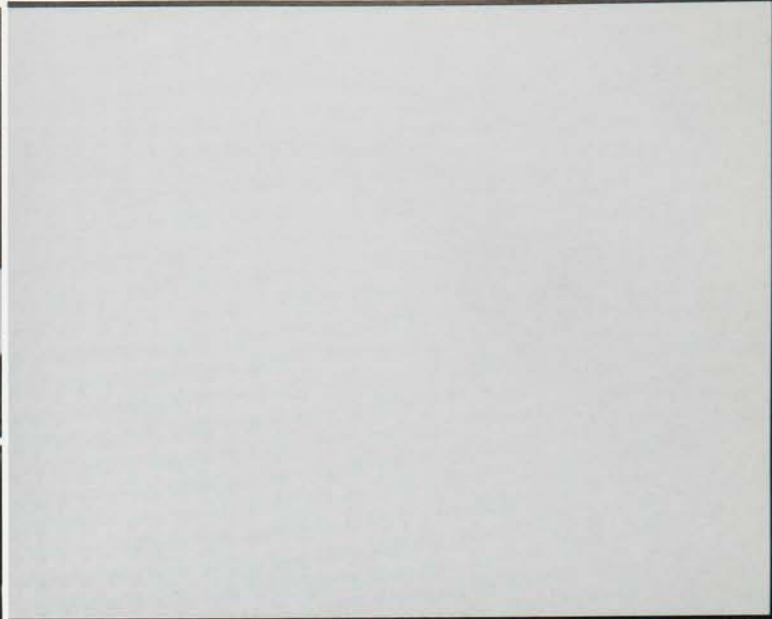




Front Row (l-r): Debbie Hamery, Anna Lee, Maureen Dolphin, Jennifer Shasky, Melissa Phillips, Lei Sawyers, Cathy Neville  
Back Row (l-r): Mark Dutille (trainer), Assistant Coach Gabrielle Butler, Graduate Assistant Coach Cari-Lynn Pitorowski, Head Coach Joe McKeown.

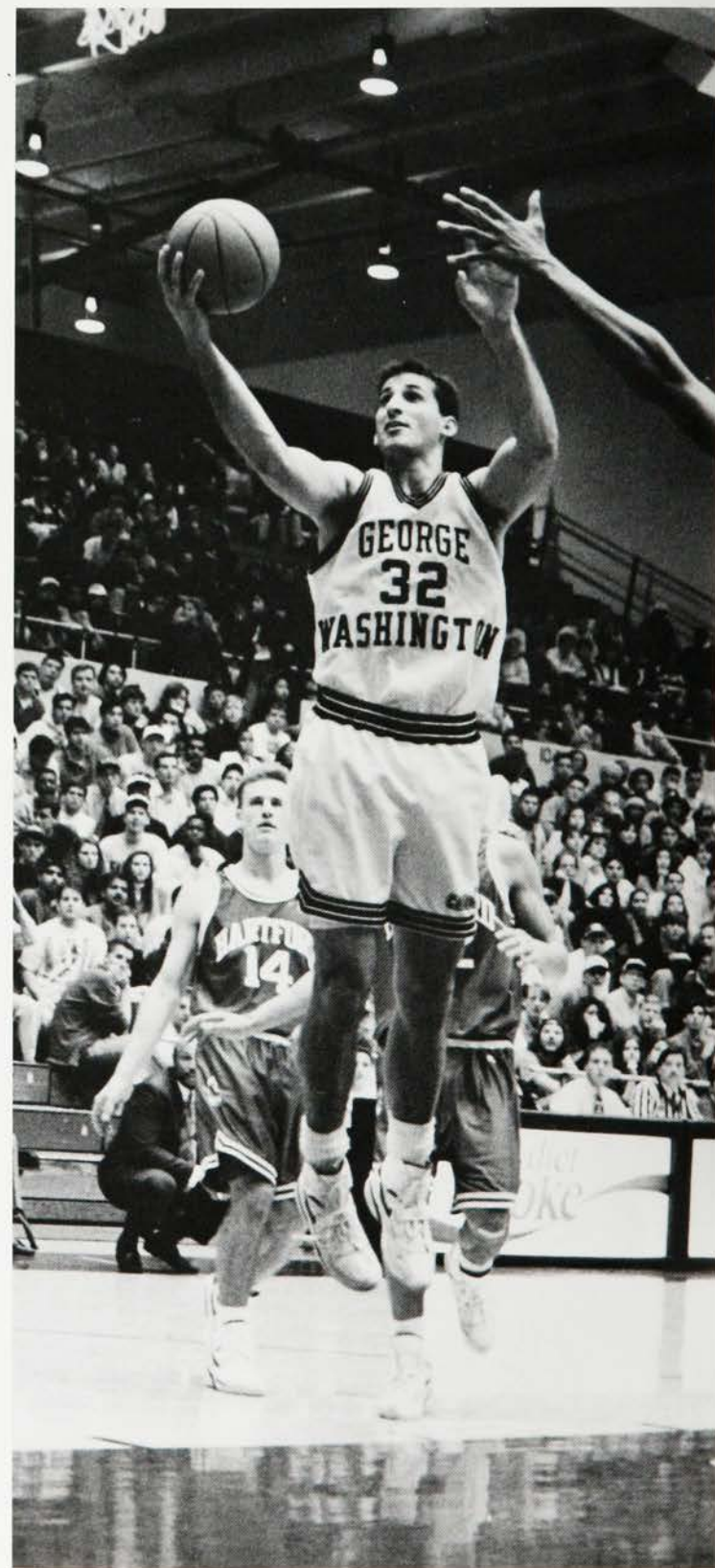




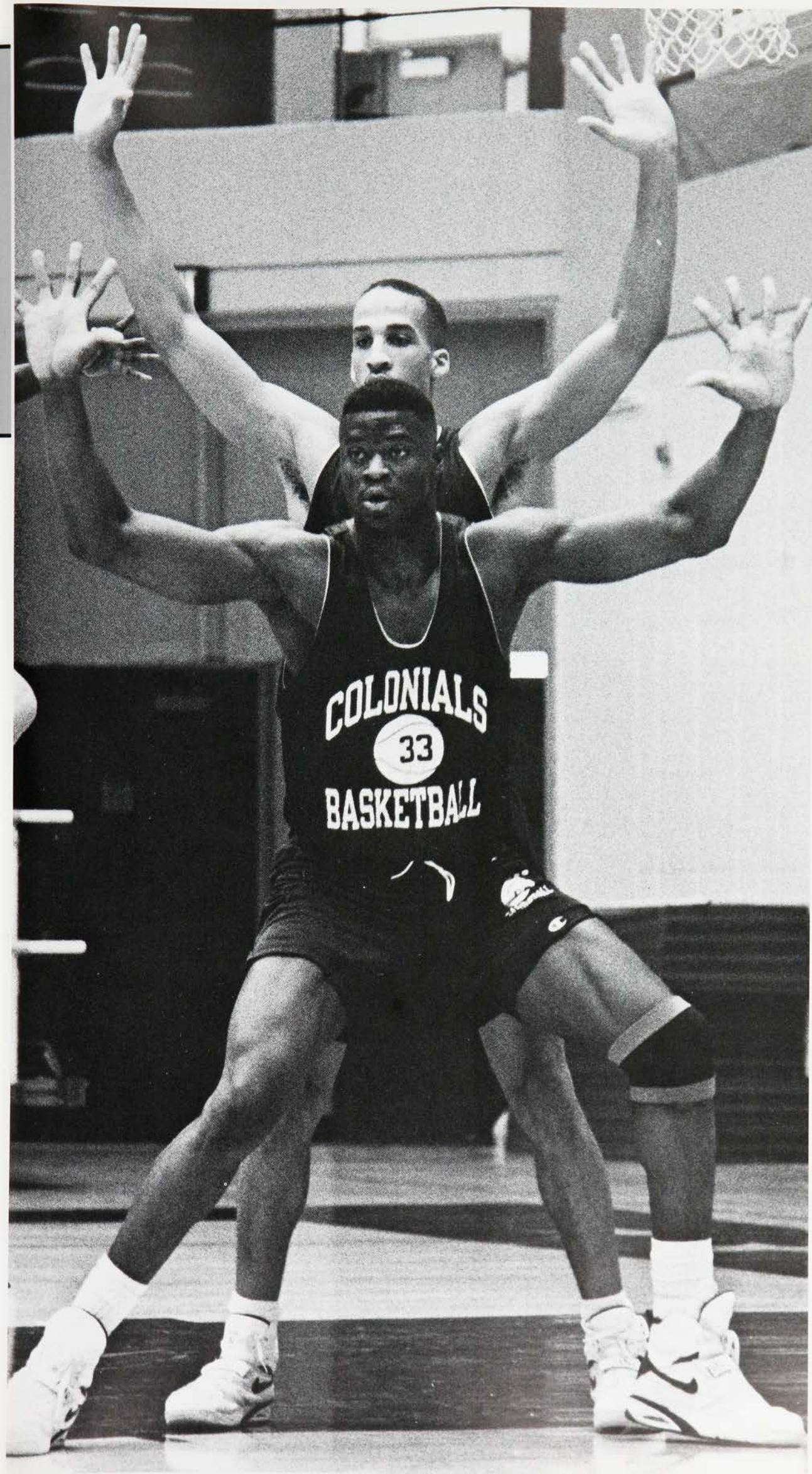




# MEN'S BASKETBALL





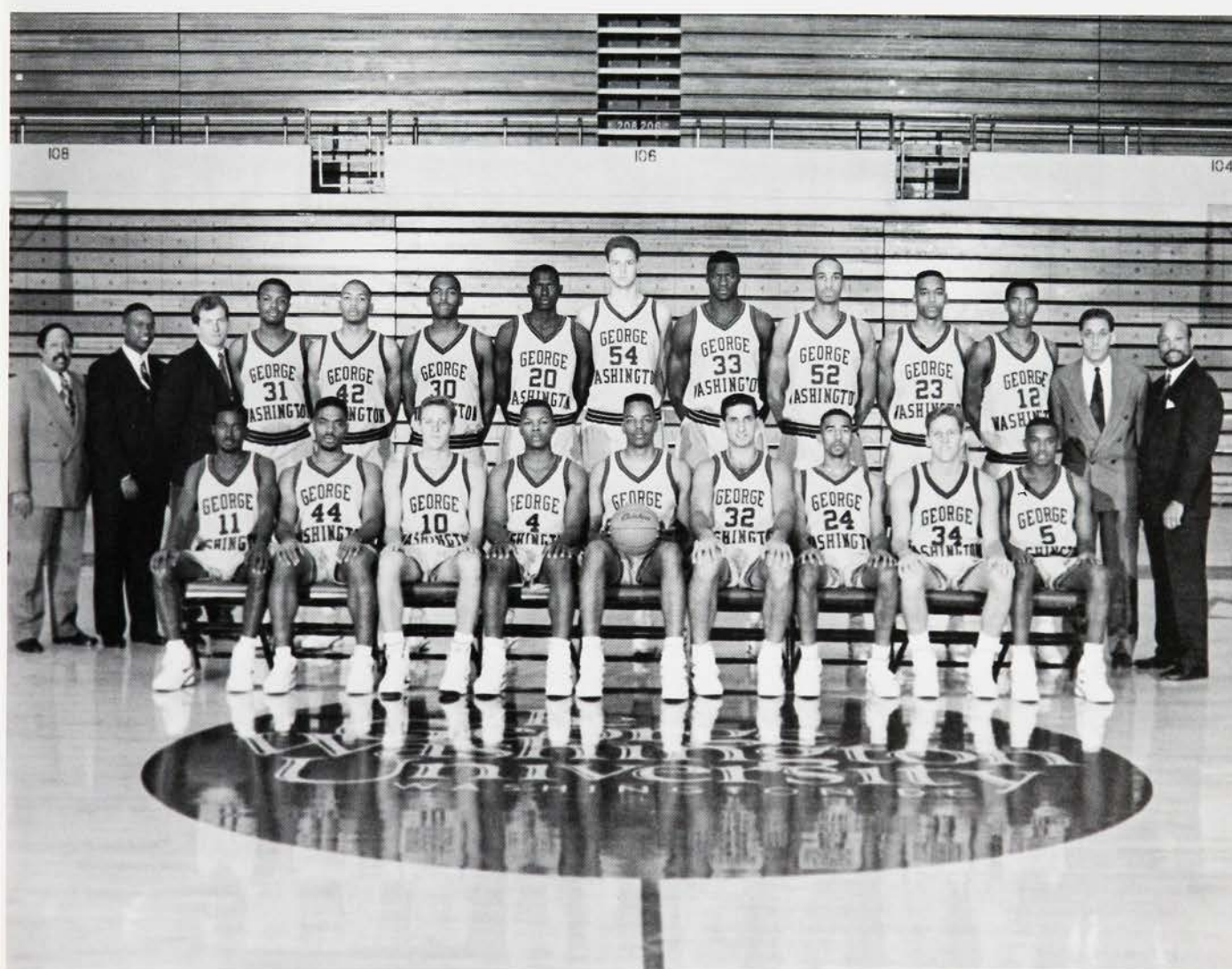
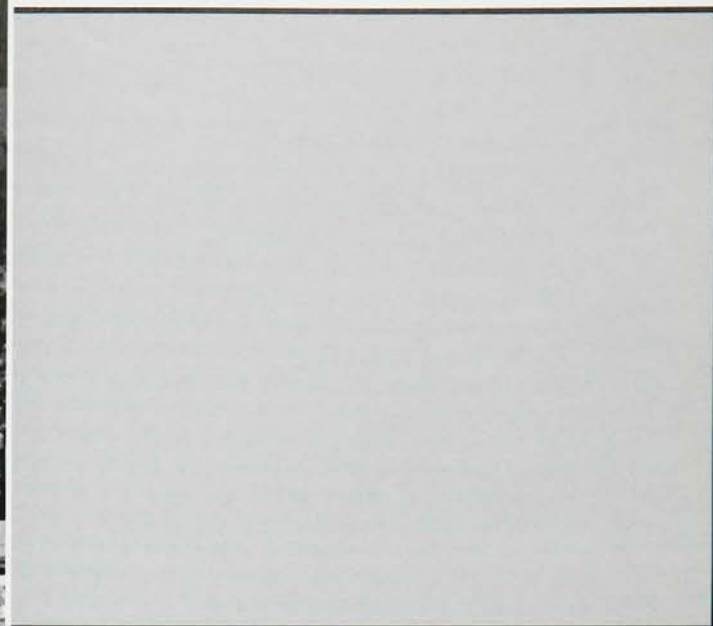


Few people will forget the 1992-93 Men's Basketball season, it became the focus of the athletic program as students packed into the Smith Center for home games, travelled to the away games and went insane during the NCAA Tournament. The men finished their regular season with a record of 19 wins and 10 losses. They then had a disappointing show in the Atlantic 10 Tournament but were still invited to compete in the NCAA Tournament where they captured the respect of the sports world by fighting their way into the coveted Sweet Sixteen round. The team said goodbye to several graduating seniors such as Sonni Holland and Bill Brigham while saying hello to a few freshmen such as *Sports Illustrated* Freshman Basketball Player of the Year, the 7 foot 1 inch Yinka Dare. The year ran out before the hype died down, stranding the community of George Washington University for months on end before they could watch the sweetness of GW Basketball work on our own supreme court.







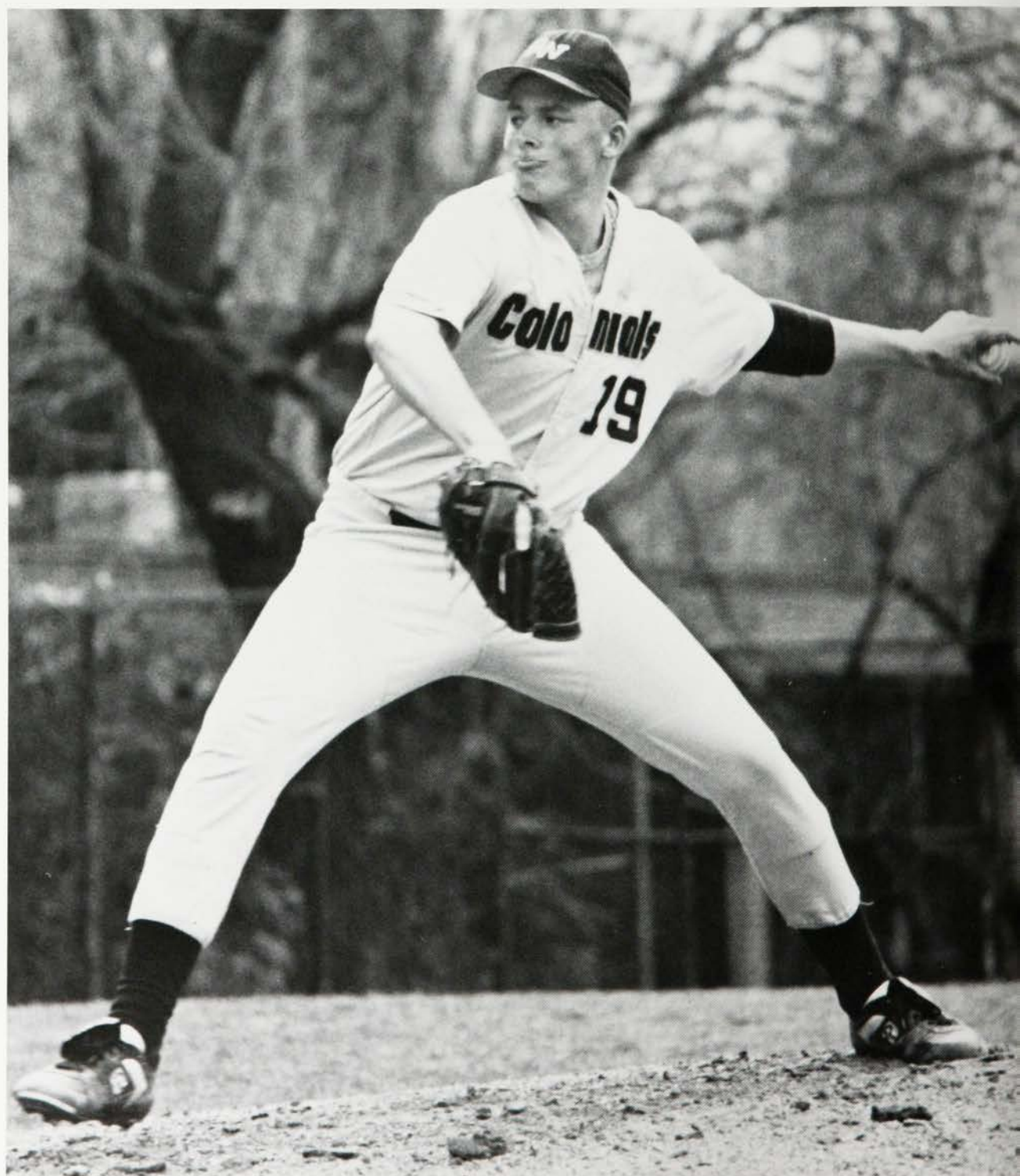


Front Row (l-r): Rodney Patterson, Omo Moses, Marc Withers, Dirkk Surles, Sonni Holland, Bill Brigham, Billy Calloway, Eric Withers, Alvin Pearsall Back Row (l-r): Assistant Coach Ed Meyers, Assistant Coach Mike Jarvis II, Strength and Conditioning Coach Jeff Timberlake, Vaughn Jones, Nimbo Hammonds, Marcus Ford, Adama Kah, Daryl Collette, Yinka Dare, Anthony Wise, Antoine Hart, Kwame Evans, Assistant Coach Scott Beeten, Head Coach Mike Jarvis.

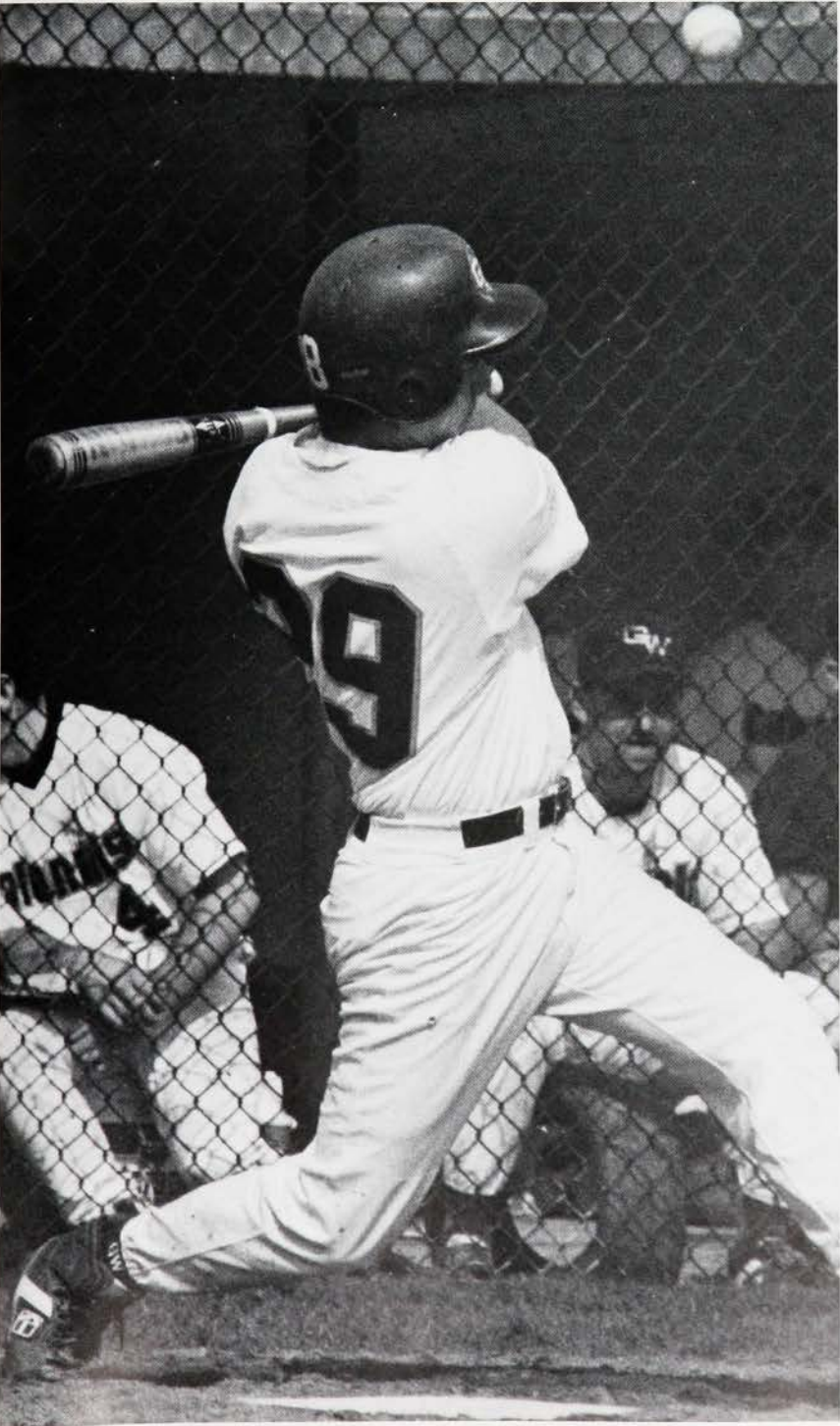
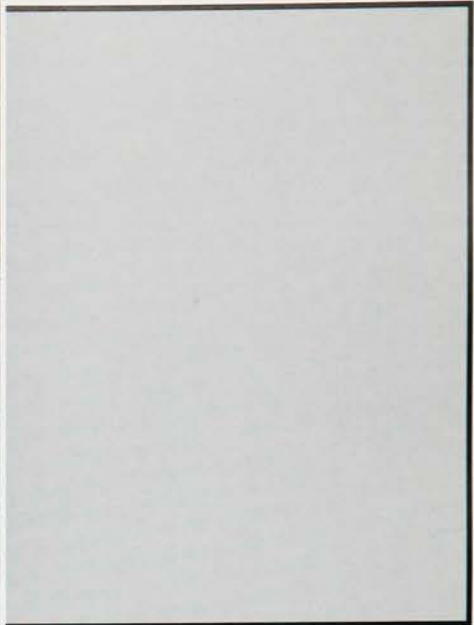


# BASEBALL

Baseball was affected greatly by the fickle mother nature kept batting out. Rain delayed the schedule so greatly that the team had to resort to a 10-day road trip of 12 games. Despite these curve balls, the team had a winning season that lasted long after the last day of classes. Its results came from long practices and hours and hours of running the field, fielding the flies, and batting at baseballs. Even though many game days were spent sitting in the dugout as the field got rained out, the boys of summer held on until the last out.



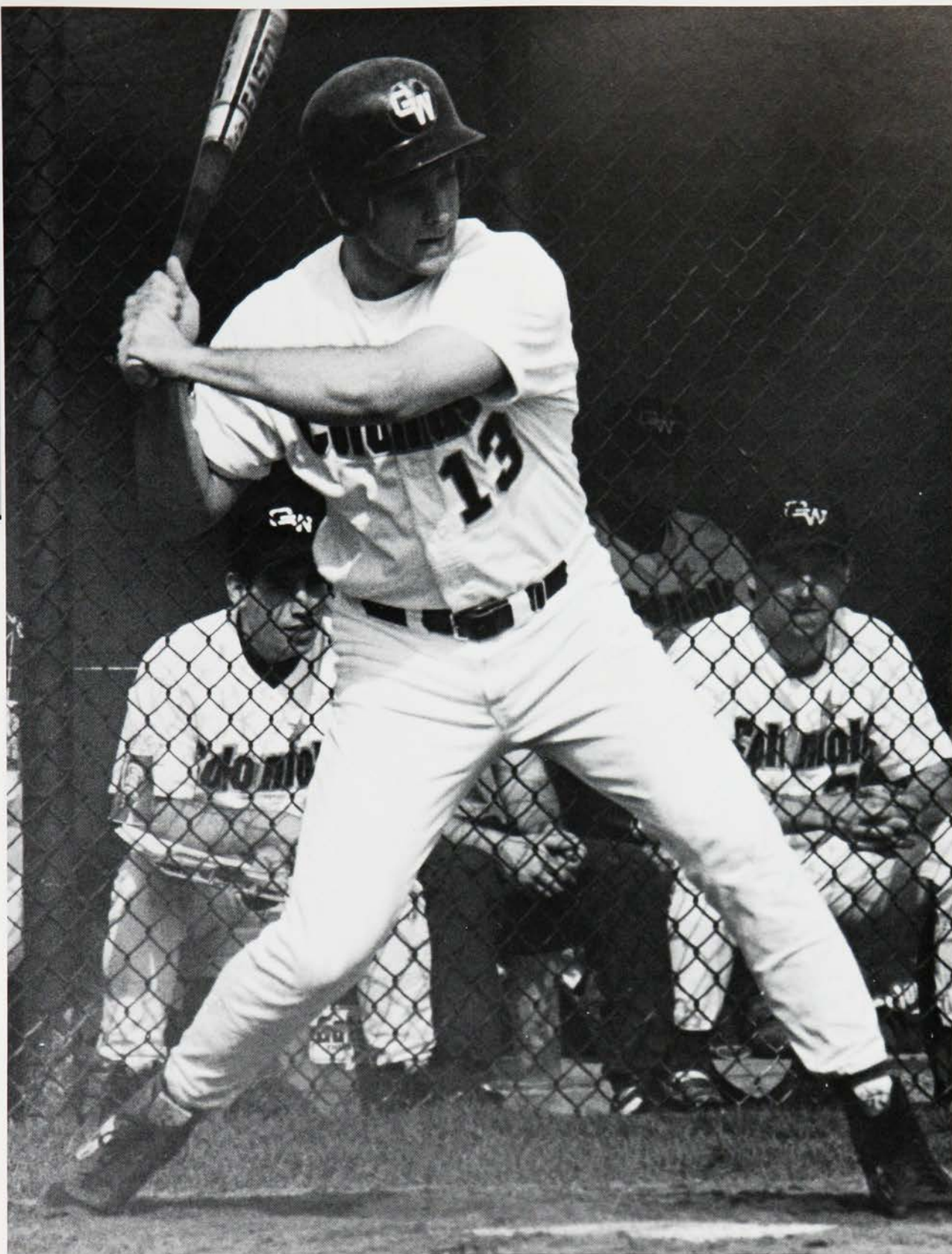








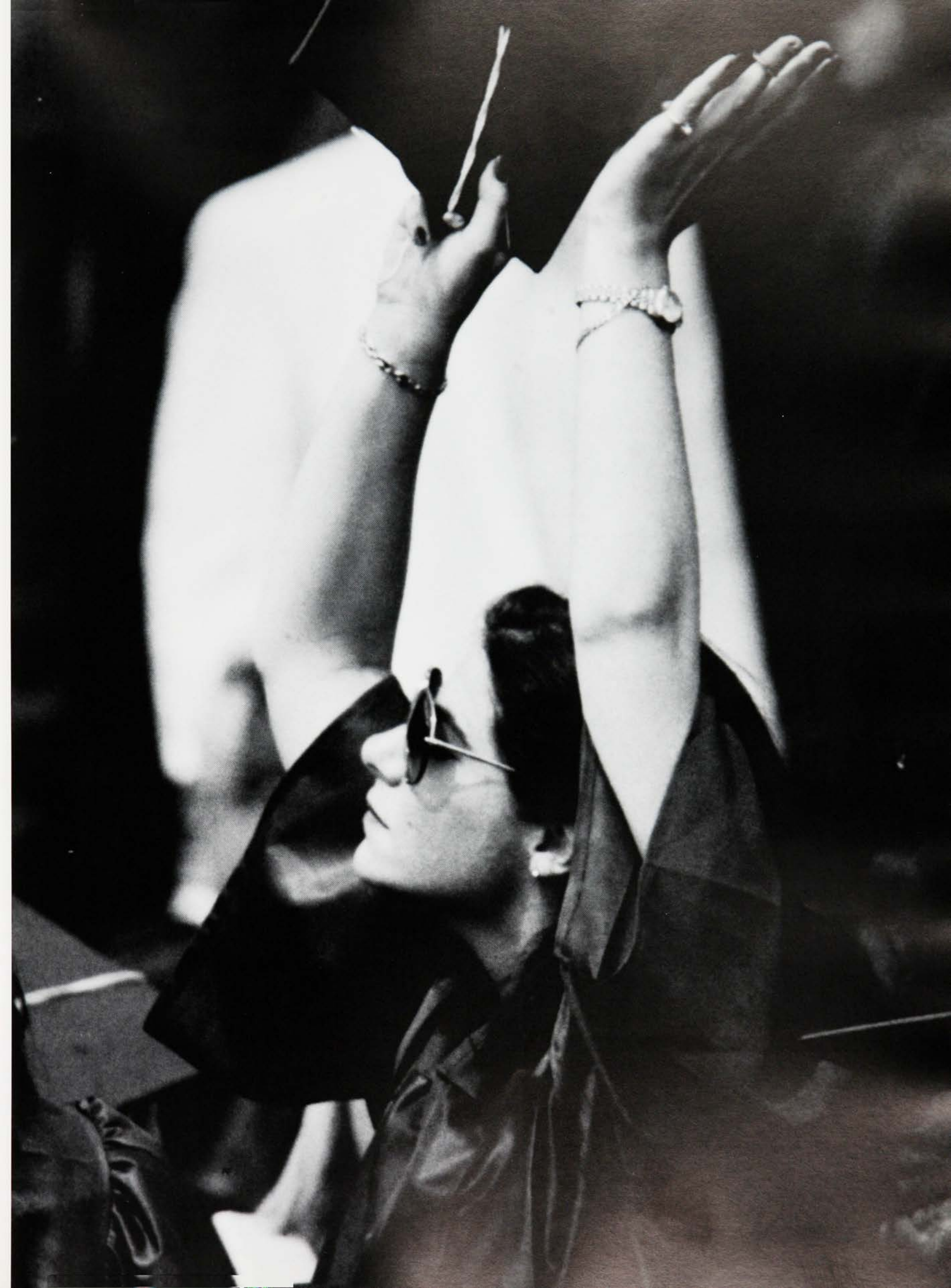




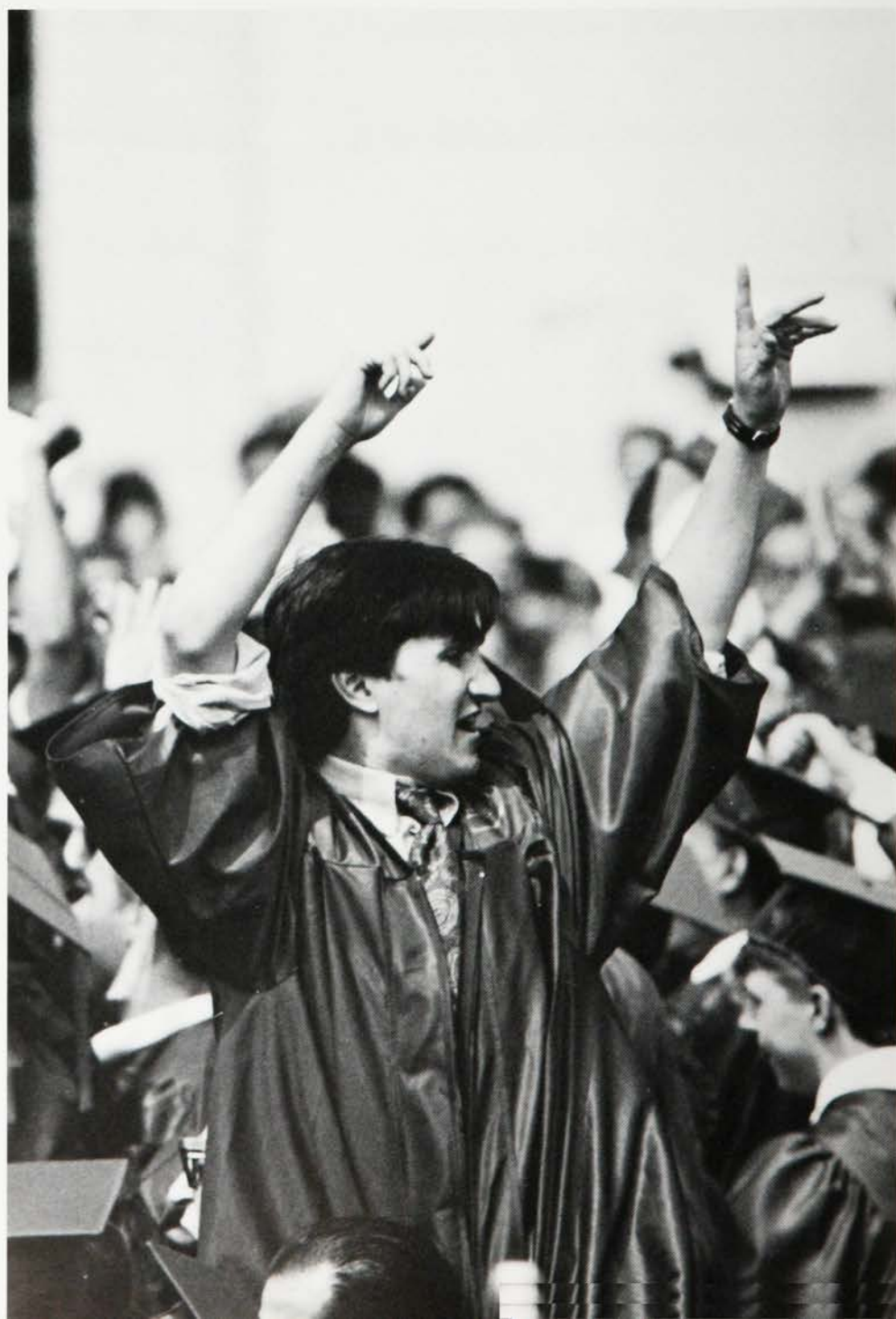
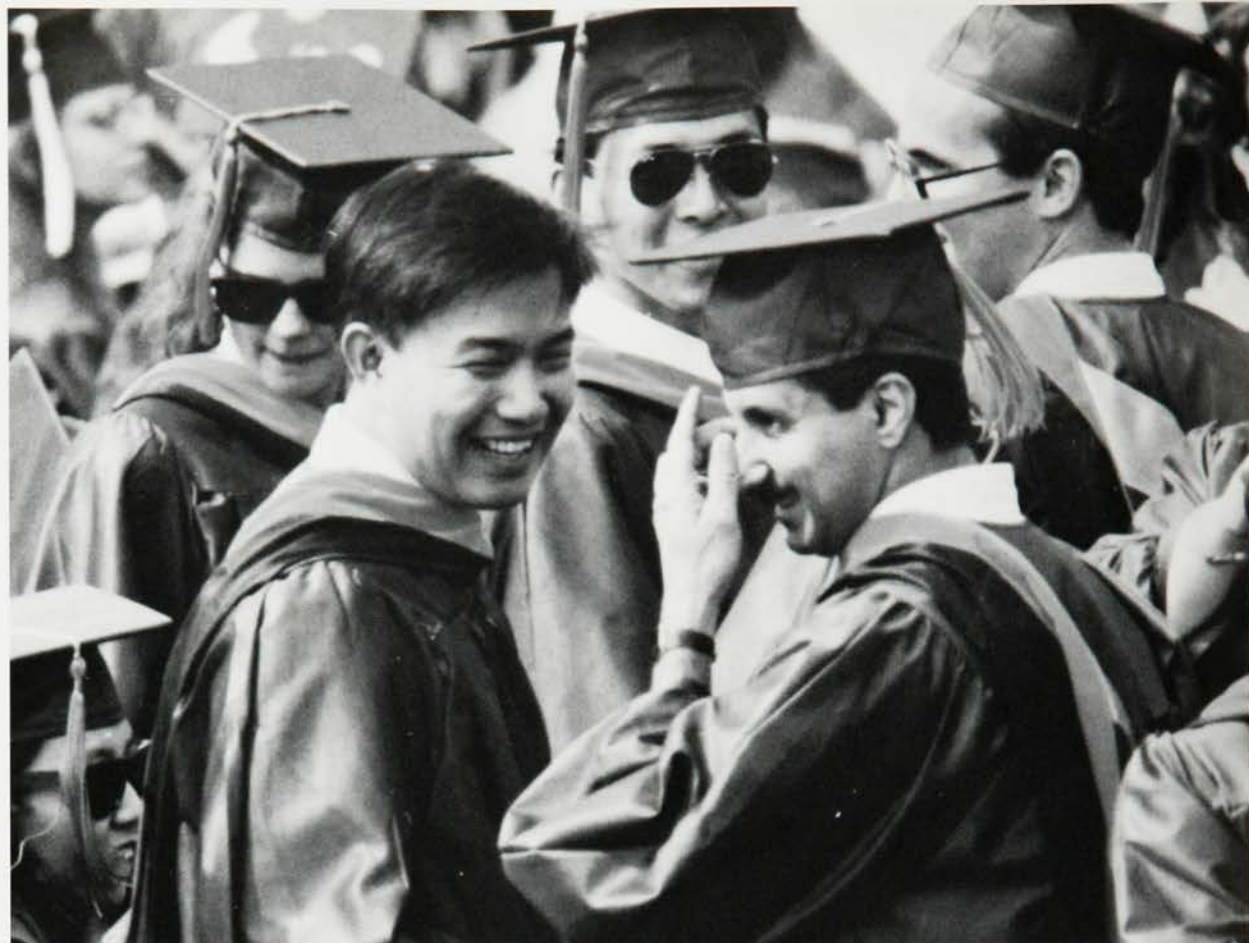


# SENIORS

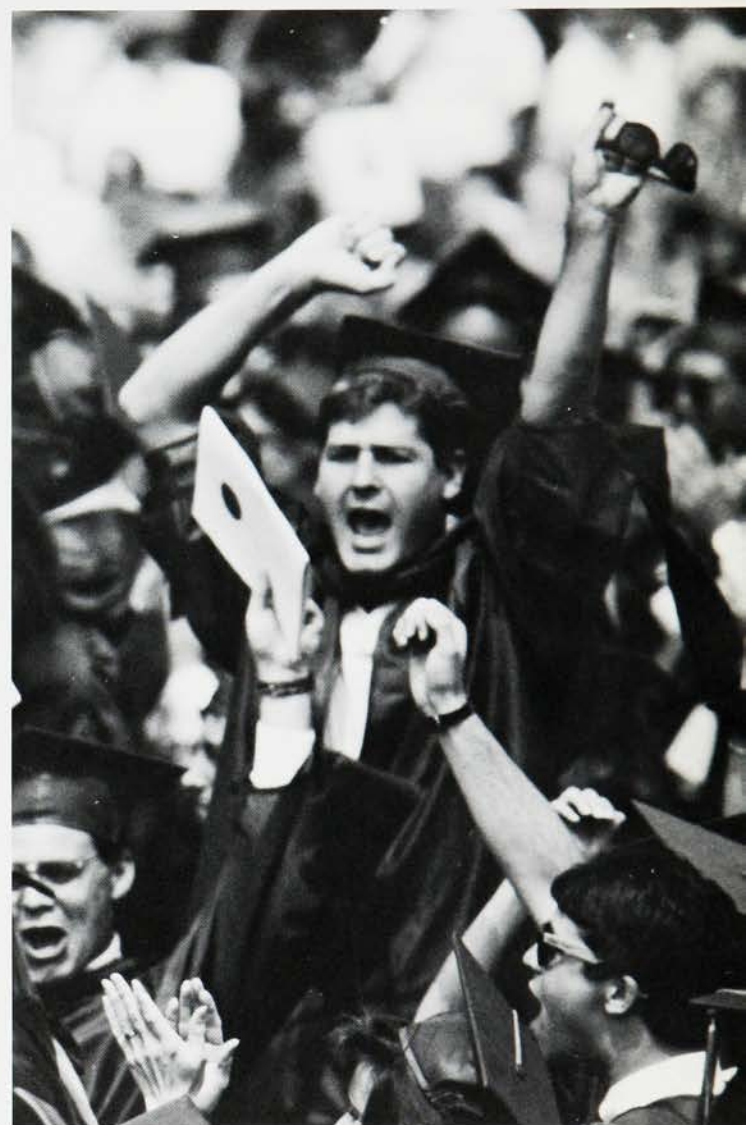
















Umi Aida Ab Malik  
Computer Engineering



Zilfalinda Abdul Aziz  
Computer Engineering



Sandra Lauren Abeles  
Criminal Justice



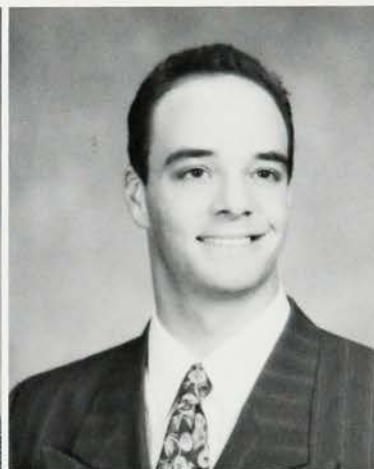
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Sonya T Aboud  
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Christopher J Abraham  
American Literature



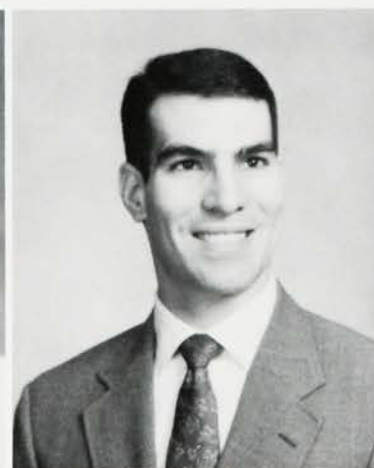
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Amy J Adams  
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Christopher B Adams  
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Michael A Adelberg  
Business



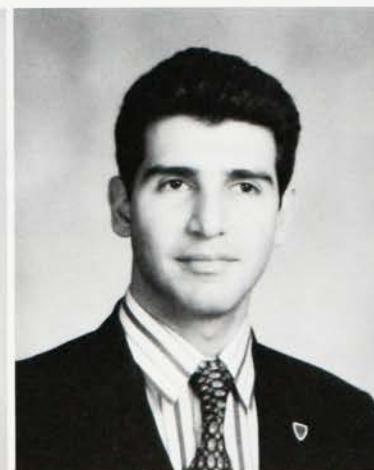
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Regina S Adler  
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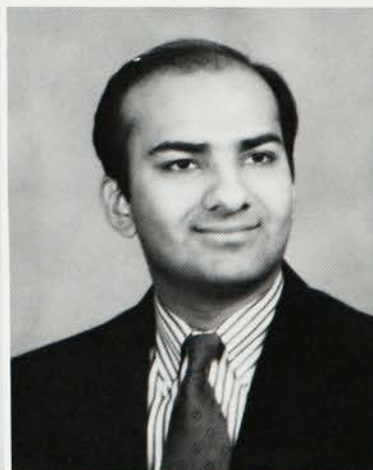
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Fady Afif  
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Anurag Agarwal  
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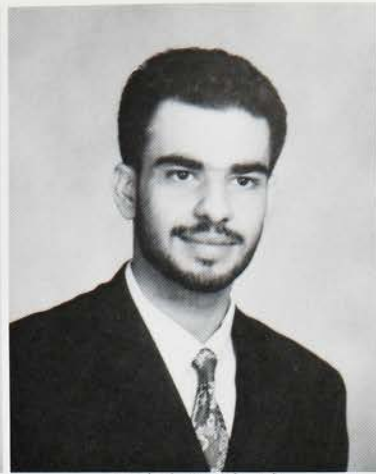


Obaid Ahmad  
Business Administration





Natasha M Ahmed  
Political Science



Mohd A Al-Ali  
EE-Computer Engr Option



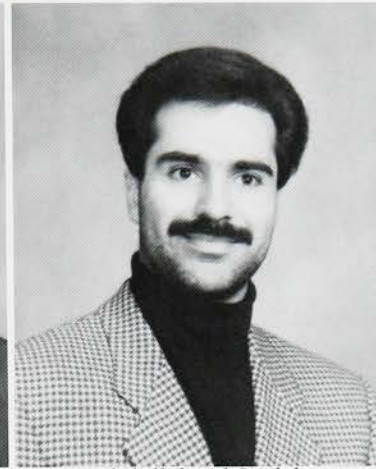
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Leila A Al-Habbal  
Journalism



Abdulla M Al-Hameeri  
International Business



Abdullah Al-Jaidah  
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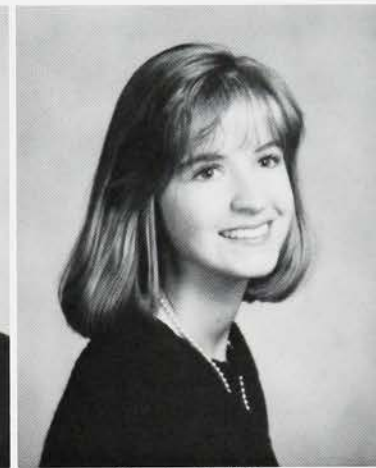
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Middle Eastern Studies



Marwan A Al-Rustamani  
International Business



Feras A Alkhalifa  
International Business



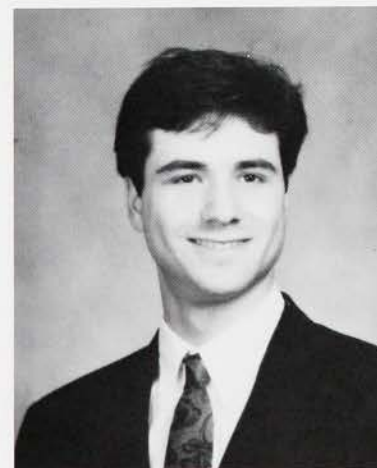
Elizabeth Allan  
English



Warren S Allen  
Political Science



Jennifer Aloisi  
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Warren S Alperstein  
Political Science



Mansour K Al-Qabandi  
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Amina A Alrustamani  
EE: Pre-Medical Engr



Hana A Alrustamani  
Information Processing





Huda A Alrustamani  
EE: Pre-Medical Engr



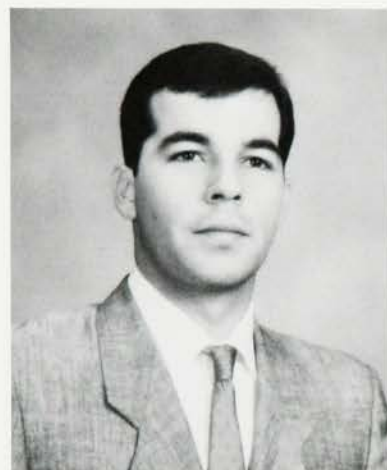
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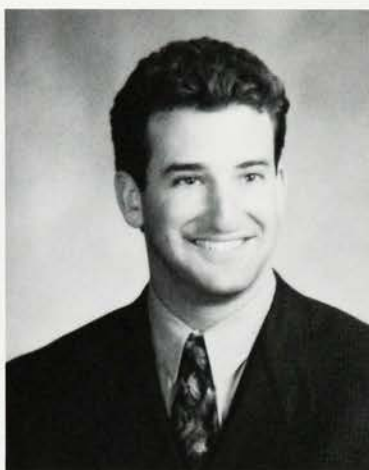
Silwan M Alshaibani  
Finance



Silwan M Alshaibani  
Finance



Pedro J Amador  
Biology & Spanish



Matthew J Aminoff  
Psychology & Journalism



Sang-Uk An  
Statistics: CS Option



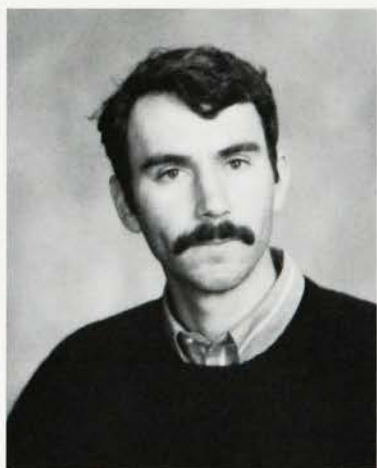
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Magda Elen Angulo  
Intl Business & Psychology



Christine G Antonio  
Marketing



Eric M Appleman  
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Takeko Juliette Arai  
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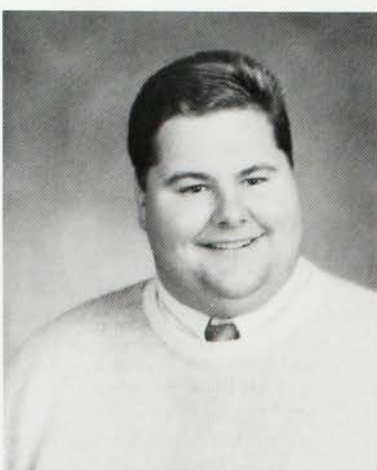
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Aaron J Arnfeld  
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Mahdis Assadi  
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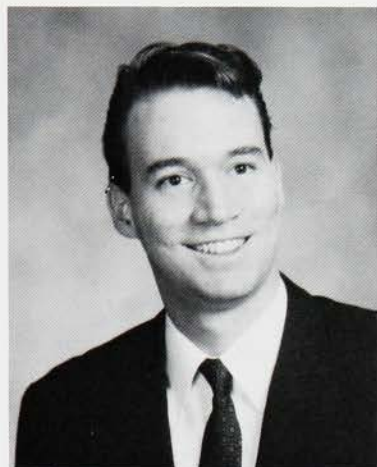
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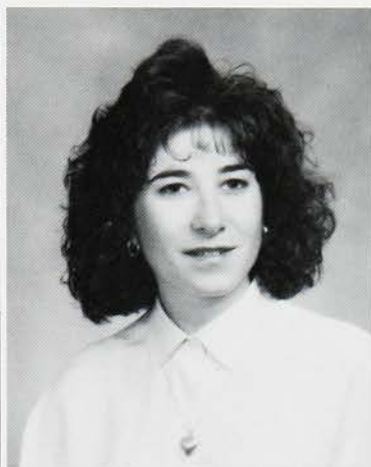
Lyna Atiyeh  
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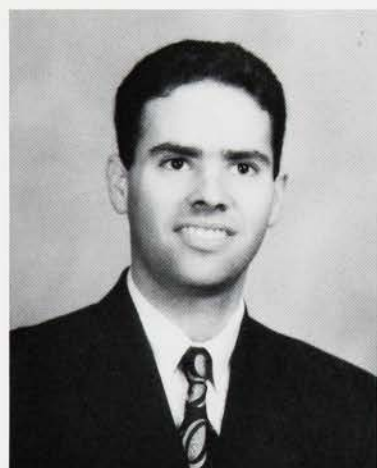
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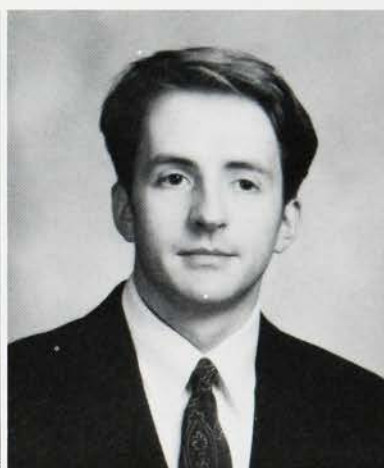
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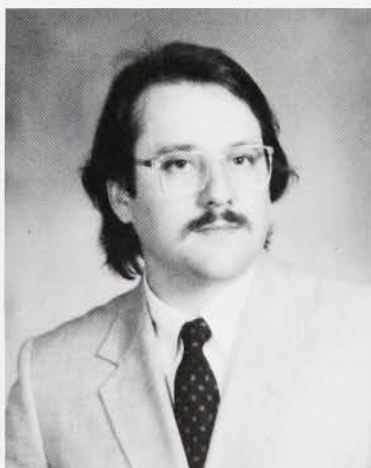
Yasmine M Badawi  
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David C Bailey  
Political Science



Julia Holmes Bailey  
Philosophy



Stephen P Bailey  
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Marc B Bailkin  
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Dayang Norhanafiah Awang Bait  
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Manizha H Barikzoy  
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Karin Jill Bartek  
Speech Communication



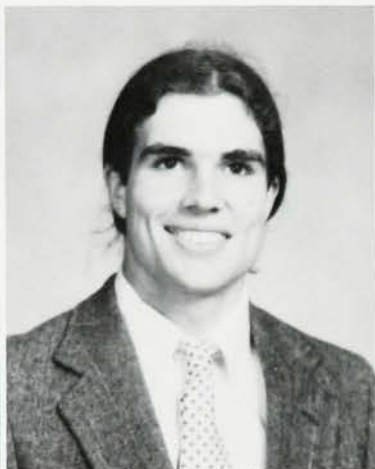
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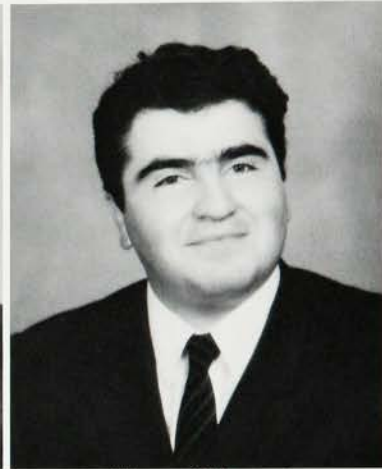
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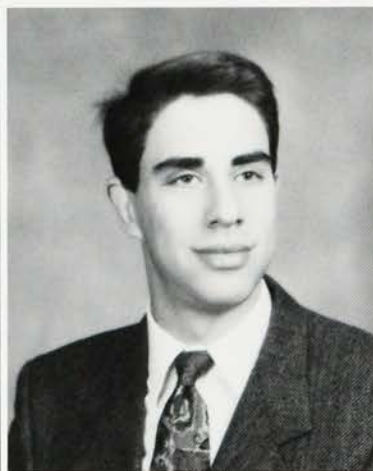
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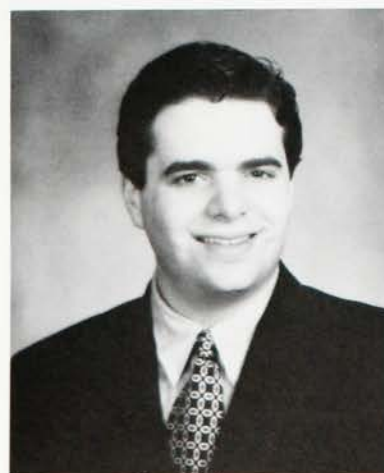
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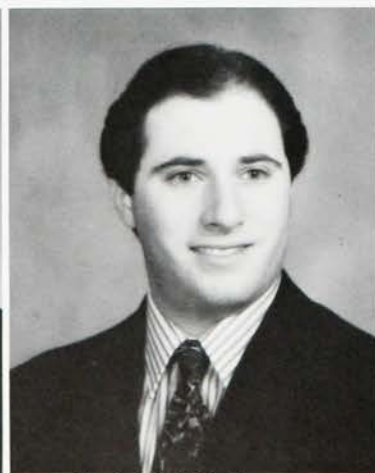
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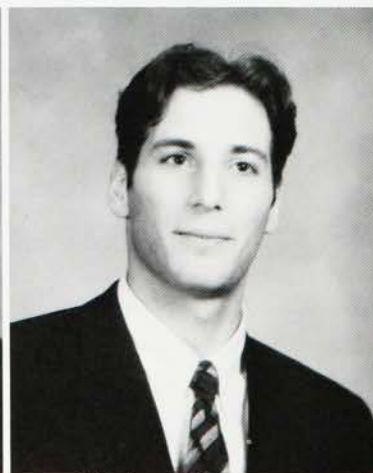
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Michael B Bernstein  
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Stacey R Bernstein  
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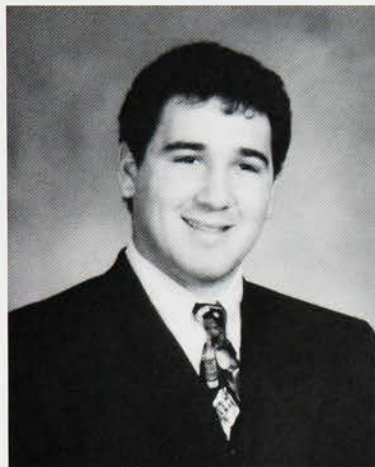
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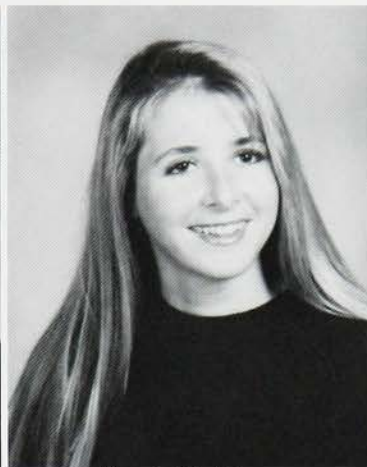
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Laura F Bland  
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Gregg S Bloom  
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Randall L Bloom  
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Erica Bloomenthal  
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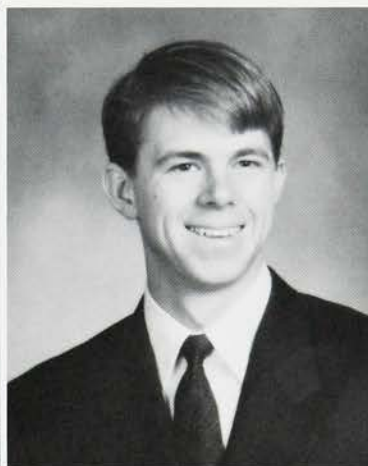
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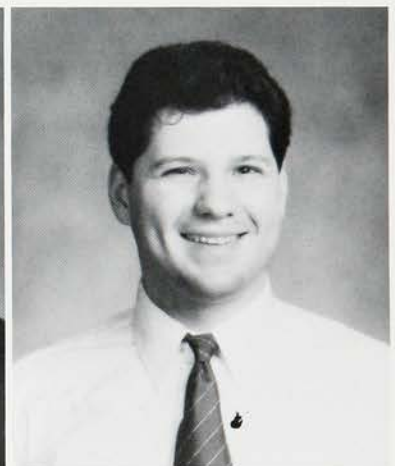
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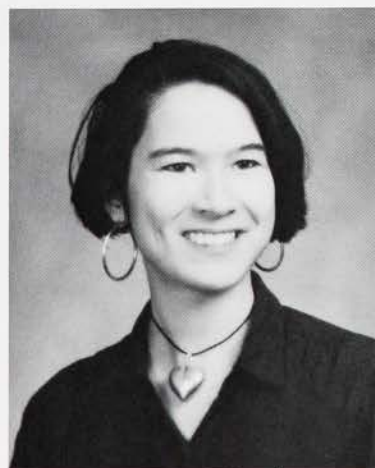
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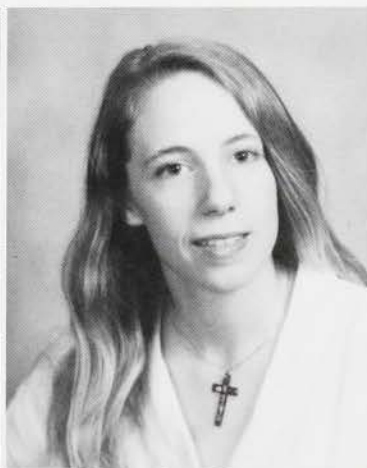
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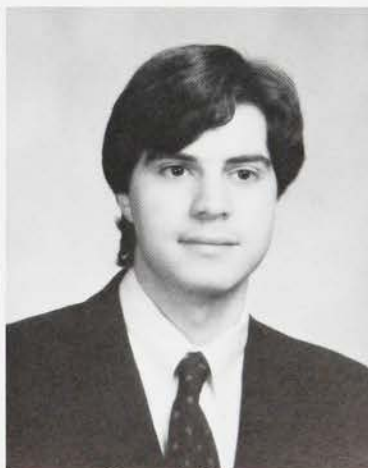
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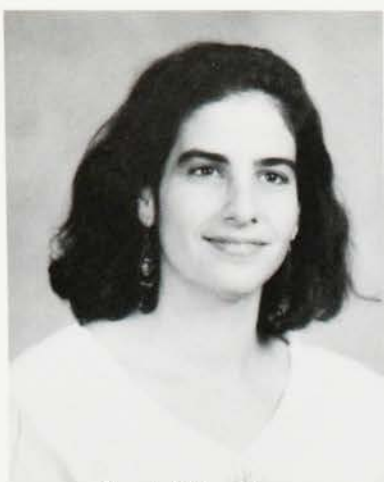


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Christina Bosley  
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Derek A Bower  
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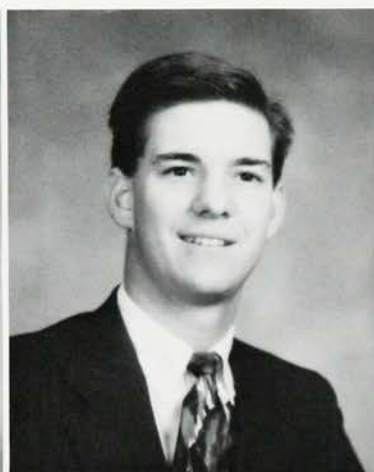
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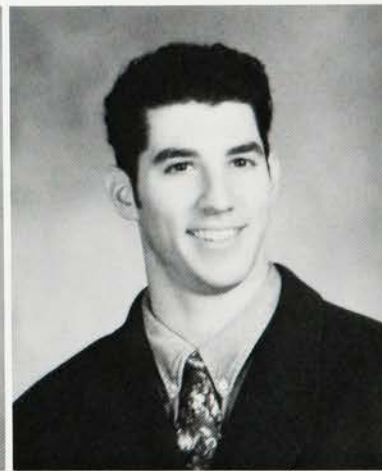
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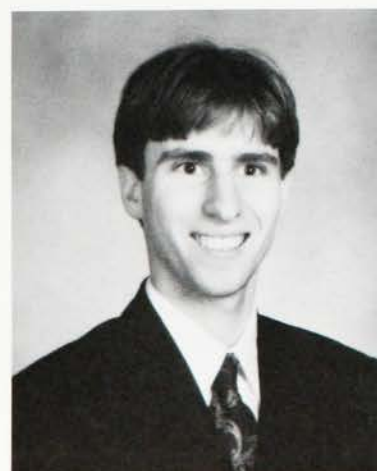
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Kimberlee Noelle Brink  
International Affairs



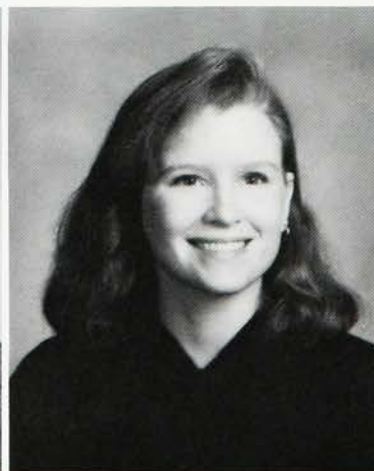
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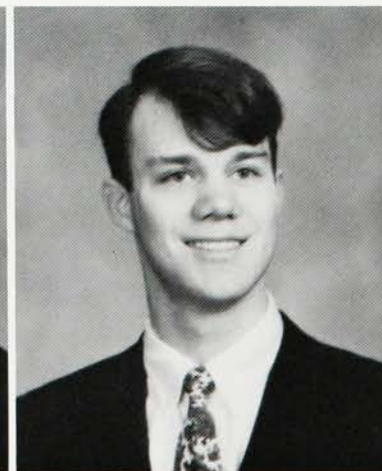
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Eric J Brown  
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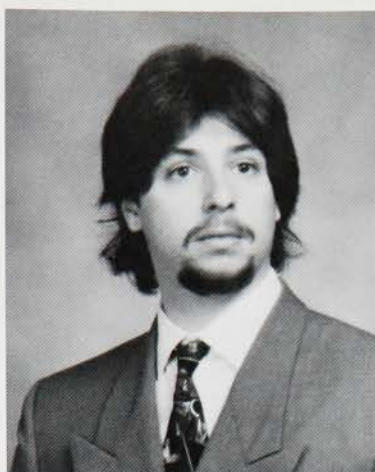


Jenny-Rebecca Brown  
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Robert Alexander Brown  
International Affairs





Mark E Bruh  
English



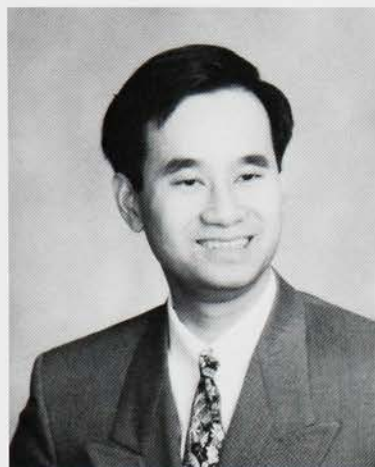
Andrea E Brunhart  
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Andrea Bueno  
Radio & TV Broadcasting



David T Buhler  
International Affairs



Michael Q Bui  
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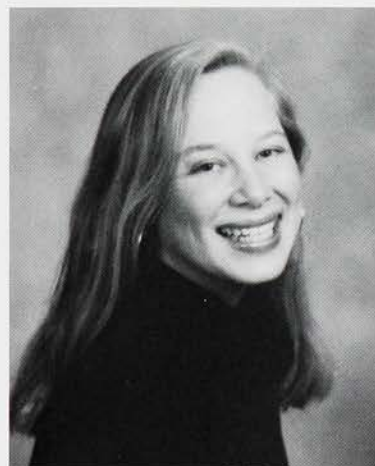
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Jennifer A Burgeson  
International Affairs



Amy Burkholder  
International Affairs



Jenny A Burkholder  
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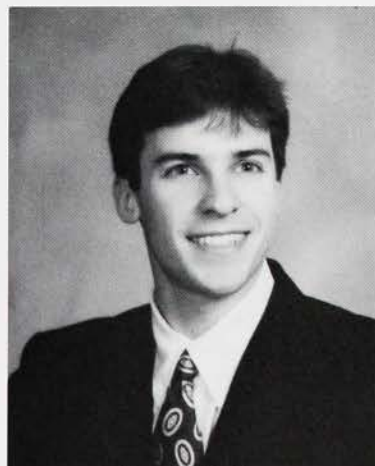
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Fred Butler, Jr  
International Affairs



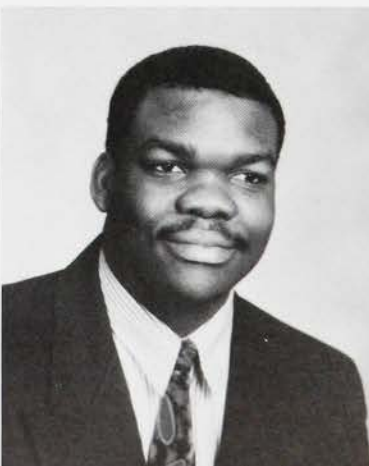
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Cristina Camarero Merranz  
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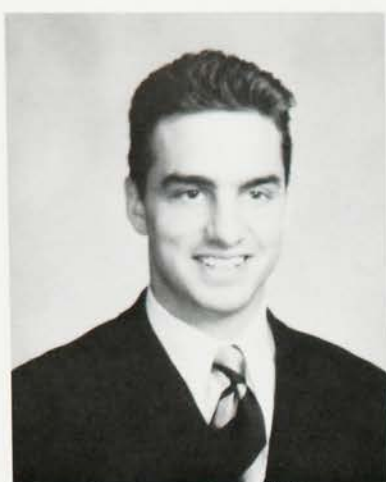


Peter J Campbell  
EE-Computer Engr Option

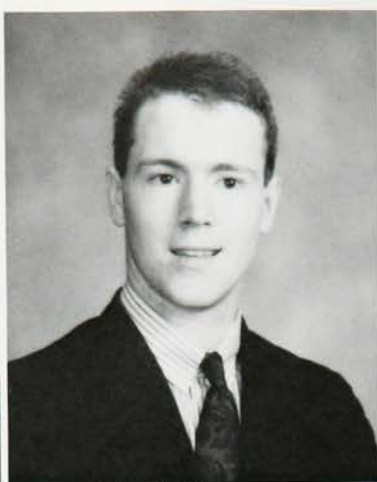


Sabrina D Campbell  
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Gianmario Canobbio  
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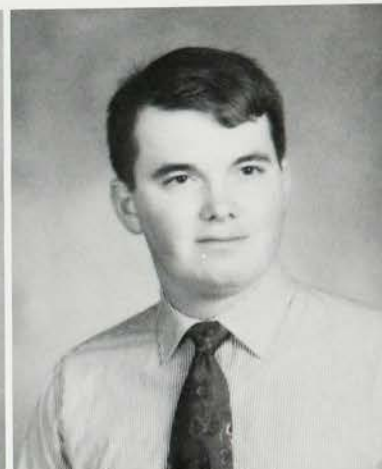
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Kara Carfrey  
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Tamara M G Carless  
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Christian M Carlson  
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Michelle M Carrier  
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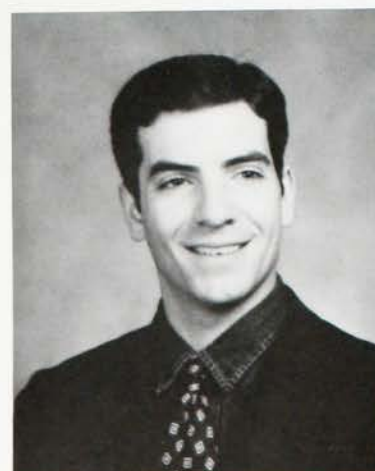
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Robert M Caruano  
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Jonathan I Carver  
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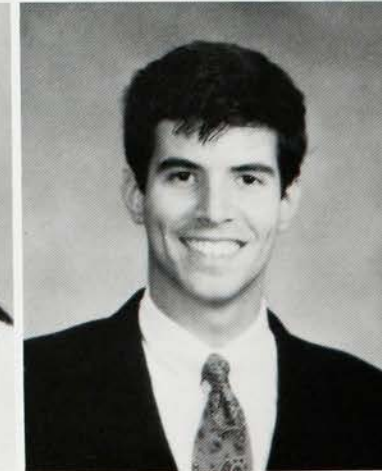
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Megan C Cassidy  
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Rachel G Castillo  
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International Affairs









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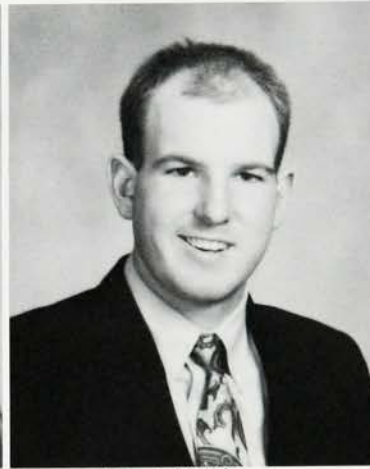
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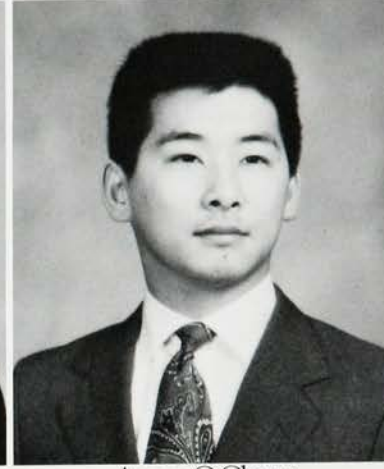
Karen Ann Chalupsky  
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Tung Y Chan  
Biology



Daniel J Chanen  
Classical Humanities



Aaron C Chang  
Political Science



Hai-Hong Chang  
Electrical Engineering



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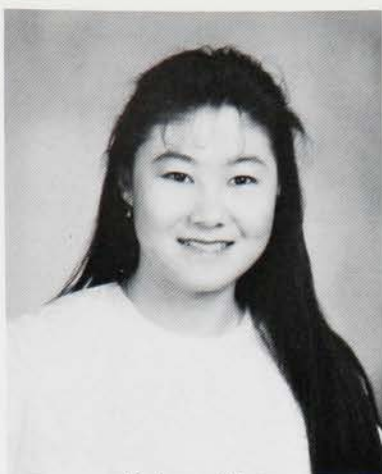


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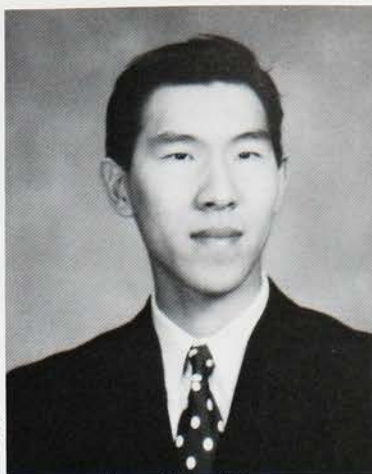


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Yukwai Choi  
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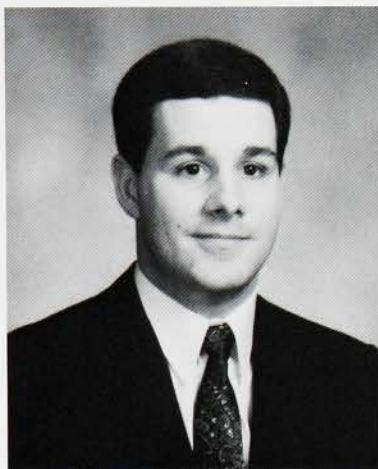
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Han-Yang Chou  
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Kevin M Christiano  
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Myung-Hee Chung  
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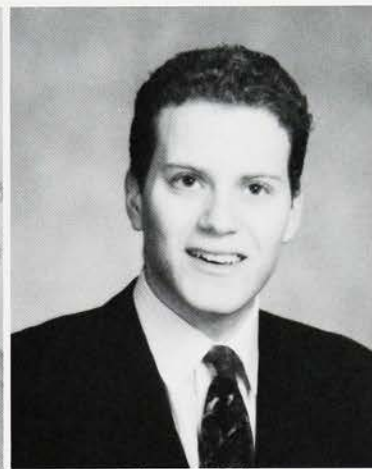
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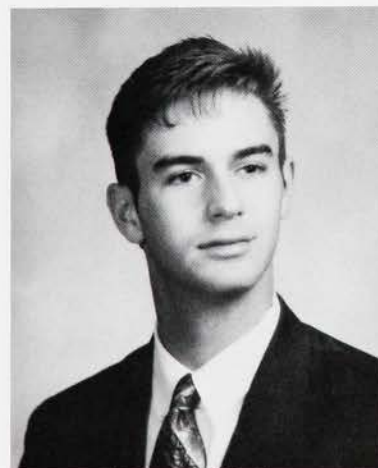
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Daniel J Cohen  
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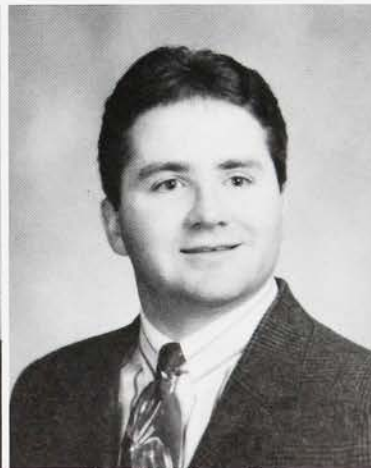
Seth A Cohen  
Psychology



Warren S Cohn  
Speech Communication



Christine E Collins  
Political Communication



Gary William Colyar  
International Business



Suzanne Reine Connole  
East Asian Studies





Oana R Constantin  
International Business



Doris A Contreras  
International Affairs



Noelle C Cook  
Political Science & History



Carolyn Cooper  
Environmental Studies



Keya S Cooper  
Marketing



Mindie Coopersmith  
Marketing



Audrey Lynn Coppola  
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Nicole Correr  
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Tara L Corson  
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Suzanne Couming  
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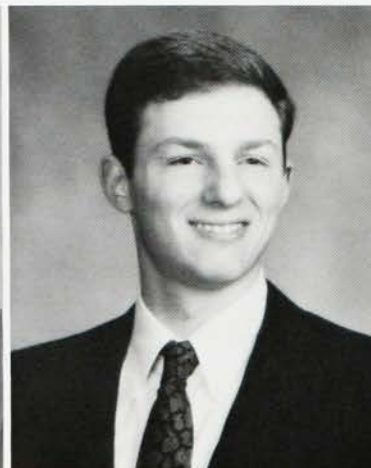
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Martha Illane Covitz  
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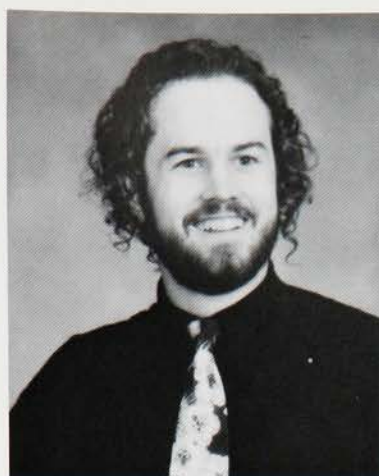


Joshua M Cramer  
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Richard J Crespín  
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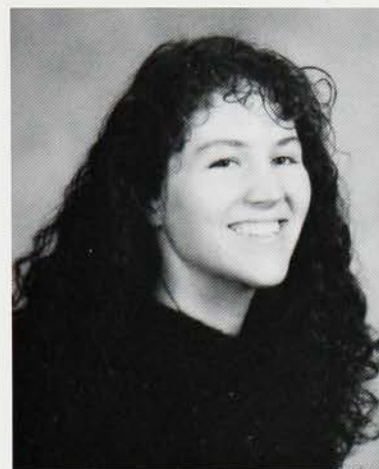
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Renee S d'Arcy  
Finance



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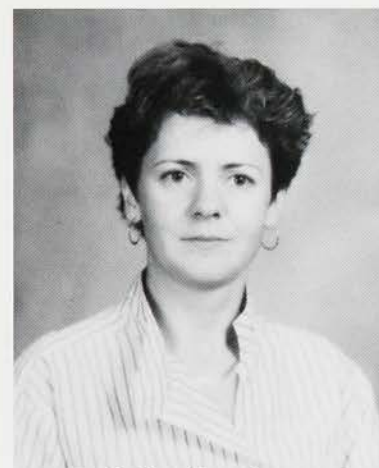
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Anne Margaret Damberger  
Spanish Language & Literature



Ehsan Danesh  
Electrical Engineering



Barbro Danielsen  
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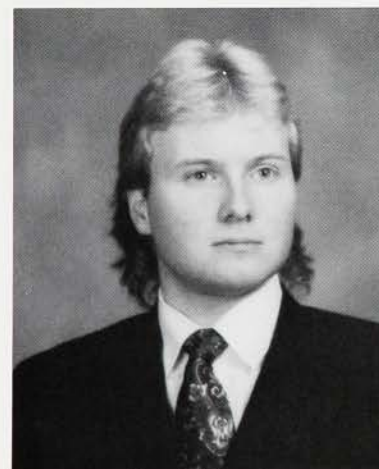
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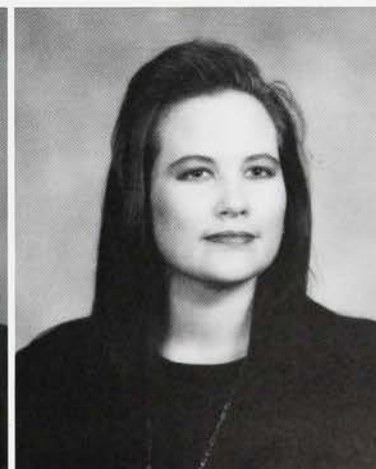
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Agnes M Dasewicz  
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Jennifer A Davis  
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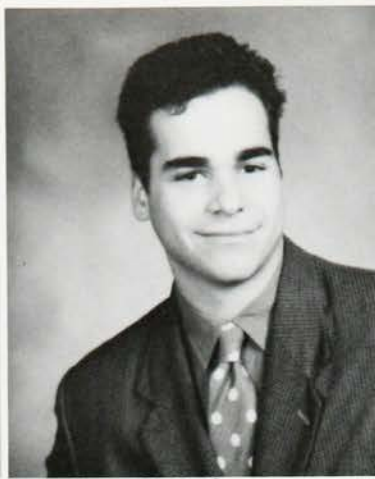


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Wilnetta L Davis  
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Justin D DeCrescente  
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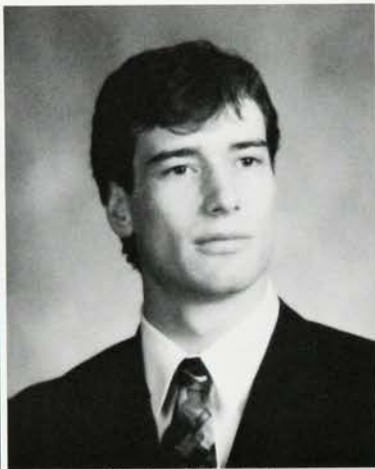
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Ronald A Defelitta II  
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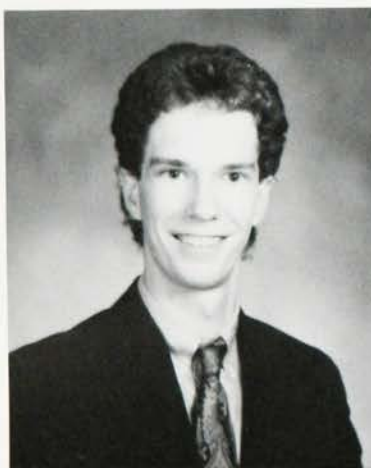
Richard Deitch



Michelle L DeJong  
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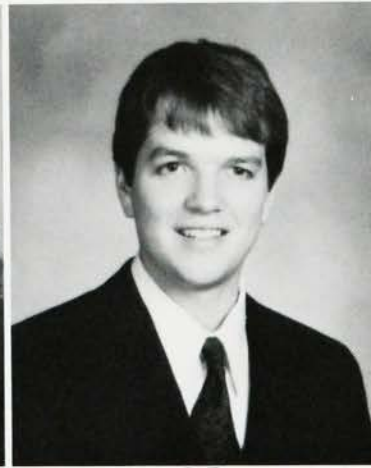
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Megan E Delahanty  
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James L Dergay  
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Nilam R Desai  
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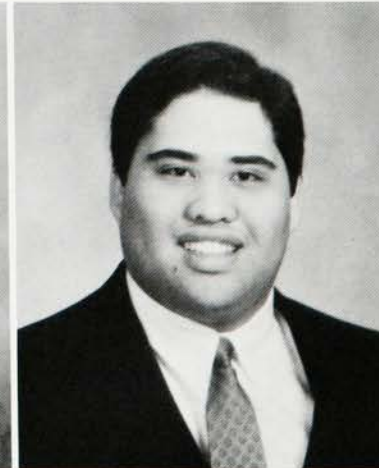
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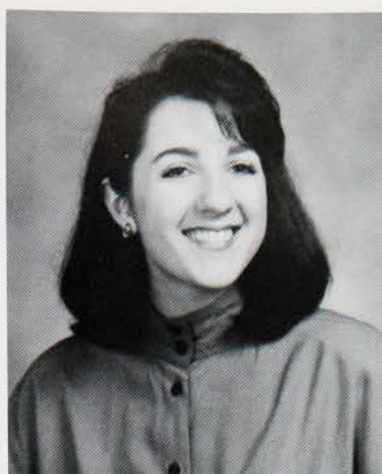


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Suzanne D Dick  
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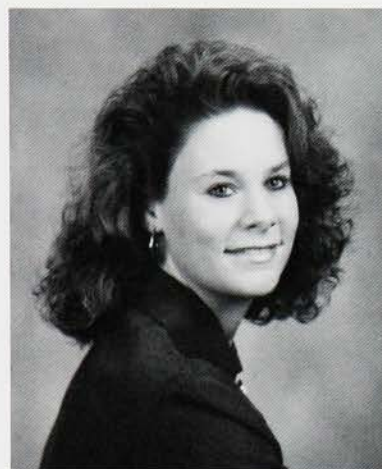
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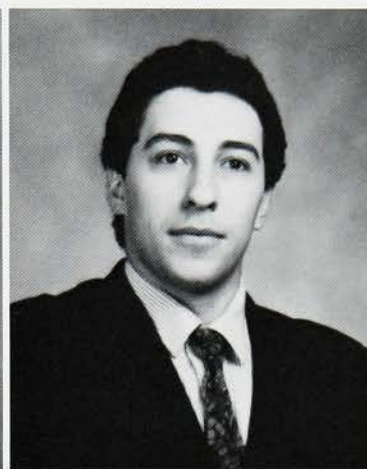
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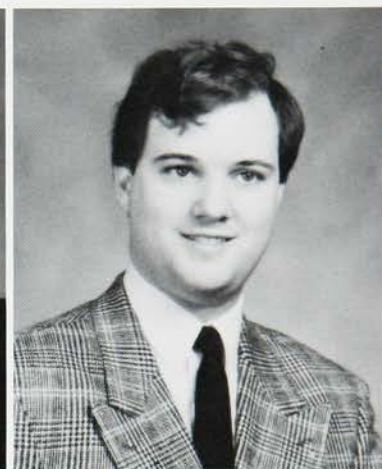
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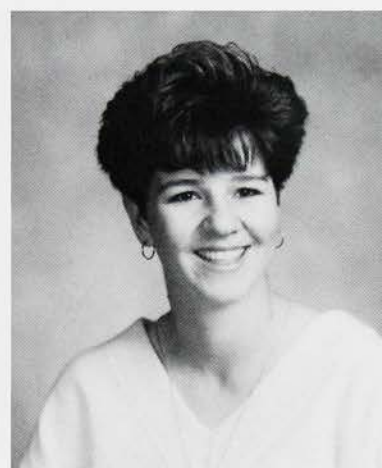
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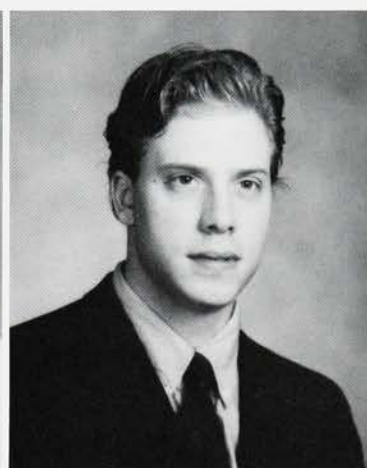
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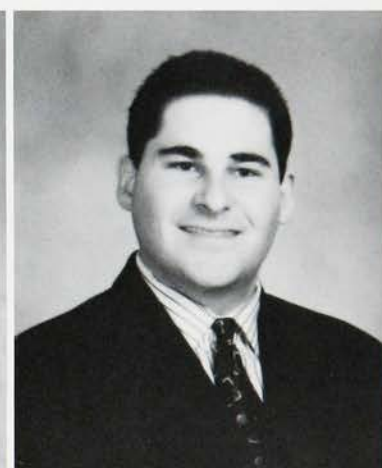
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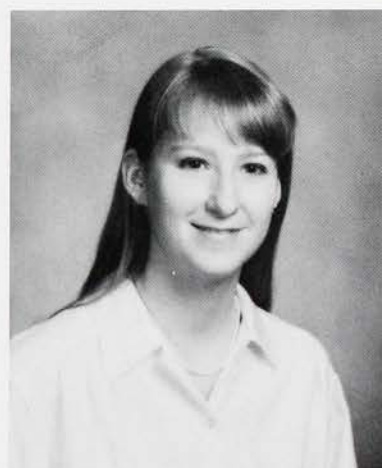
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Steven B Dorfman  
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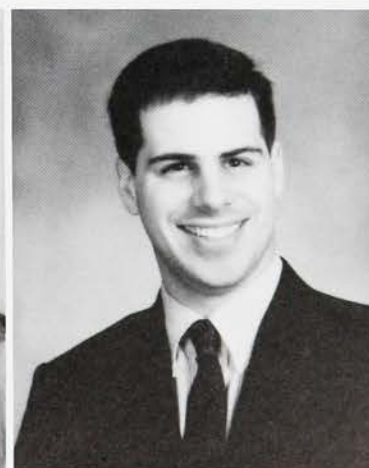
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Laura A Dougherty  
Biology & Zoology



Laurie J Douglas  
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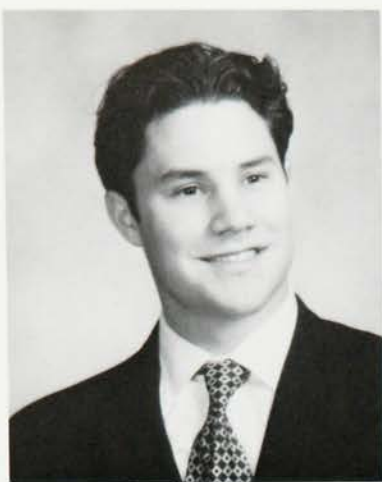


Andrew E Doyle  
Biology



Elizabeth Ann Drain  
History





Randy Draizin  
Finance



Andrew J Drake  
Political Science



Scott E Drobni  
International Business



Michelle I Ducoff  
Psychology



Donna M Duggan  
International Business



Jennifer A Dunleavy  
History



Bridget R Durbin  
International Affairs



Ximena Dussan  
Psychology



Sara L Dyer  
Biology



George P Earle  
International Affairs



Kimberly L Edelson  
Psychology



Peggy Izelia Edwards  
Applied Mathematics



Kelechi C Egwim  
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Emily J Einhorn  
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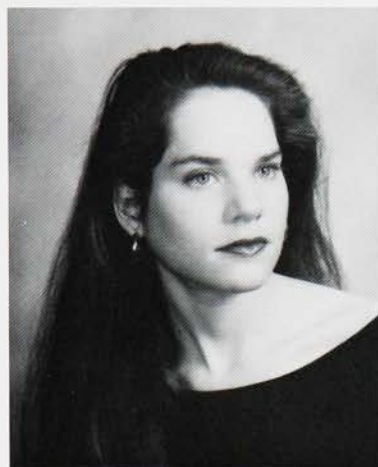
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Rami J El-Rifai  
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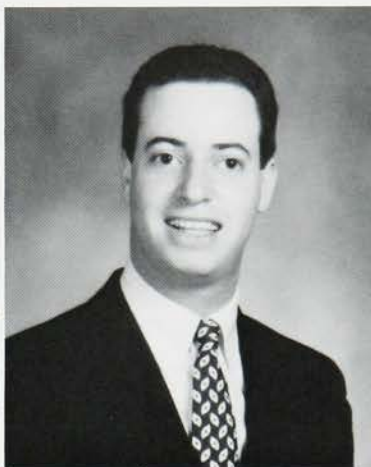
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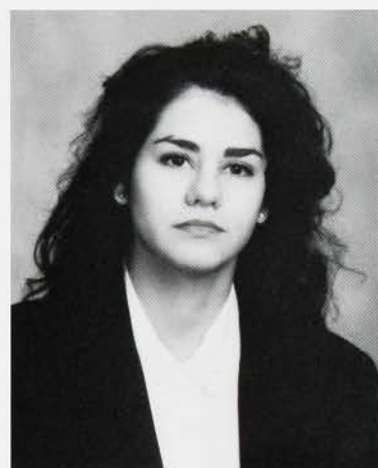
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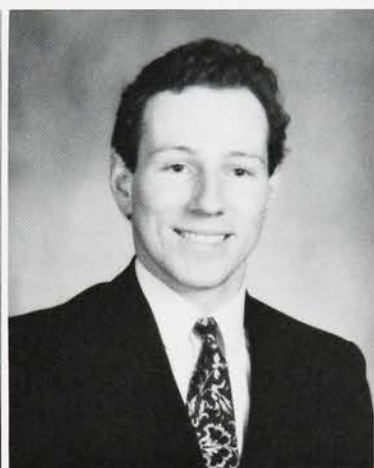
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Sandra M Erian  
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Luisa Esposito  
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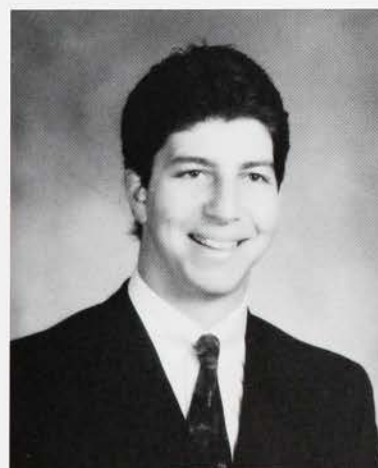
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Robin Elizabeth Fagan  
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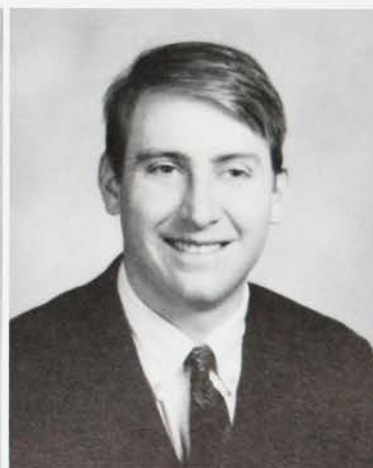
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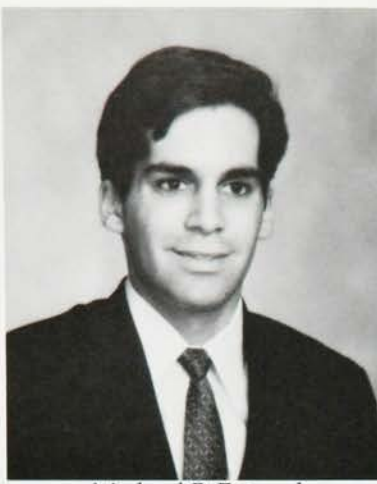


Motria M Fedoriw  
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John C Feeney  
International Affairs





Michael R Feinsod  
Political Science



Heidi Elizabeth Feinstein  
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Heather Lynne Feivou  
Education



Karen S Feldman  
Elementary Education



Meredith A Feldman  
Criminal Justice & Sociology



Rori L Felt  
Psychology



Christopher S Ferguson  
Political Communication



Darcy E Feuerzeig  
Psychology



Kathryn J Feyrer  
Business



Matthew Feyrer  
Human Resource Mgmt



Jason C Filardi  
English



Colleen P Fina  
International Affairs



Melissa J Fine  
Special Interdisc Prog



Abby G Finkelstein  
Speech Communication



Ilona M Fisher  
International Affairs



Kelli M Fisher  
International Affairs









Meredith Fisher  
Art History



Amy Flachbart  
Political Science



Steven M Fleckner  
Sociology



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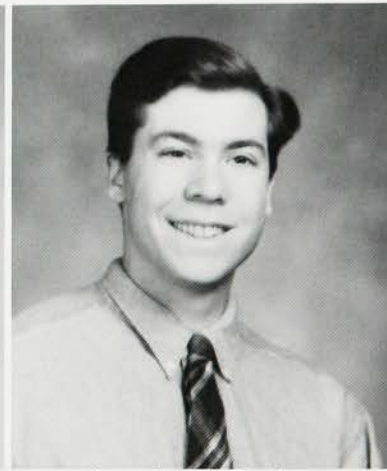
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Alicia M Freitag  
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Pedro M Freyre  
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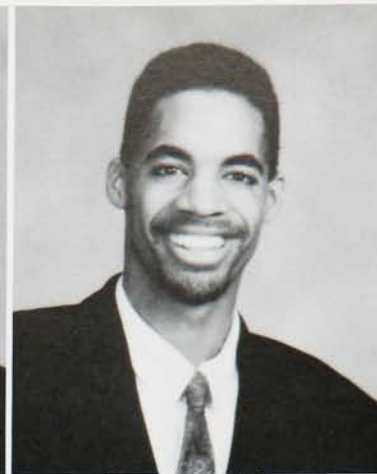
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John L Fyans  
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Margaret E Gabor  
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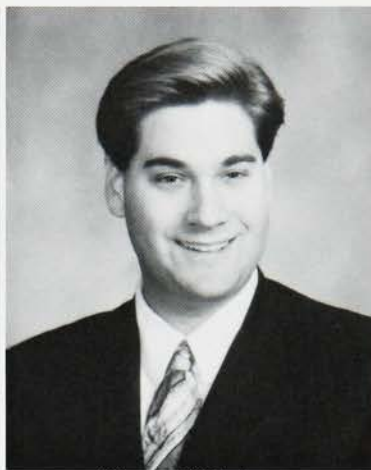
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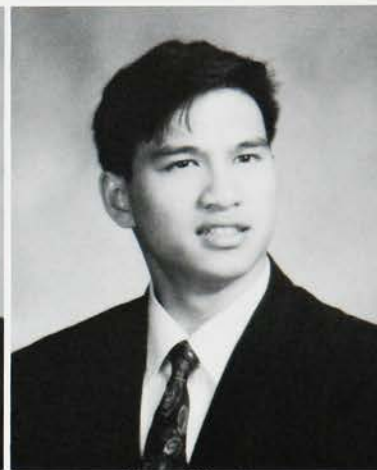
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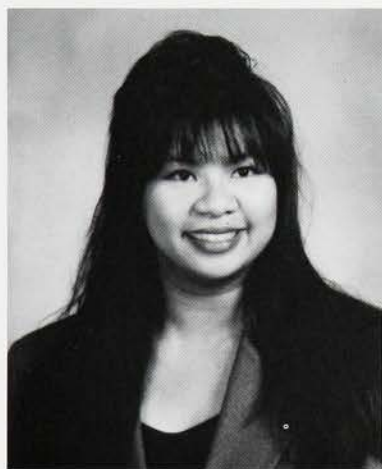
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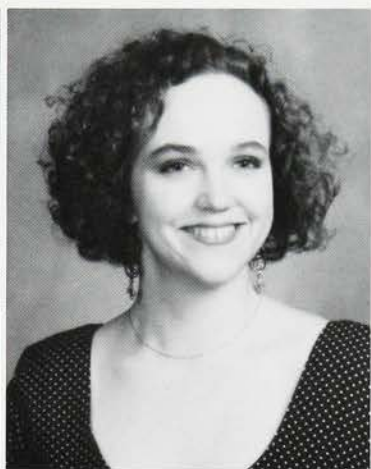
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Jesse Garcia  
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Maria-Teresa Garcia  
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Virginia L Garcia  
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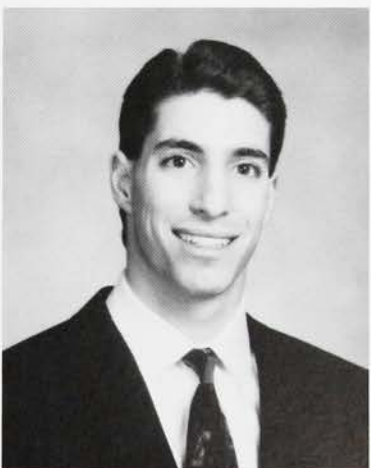
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Scott A Garvey  
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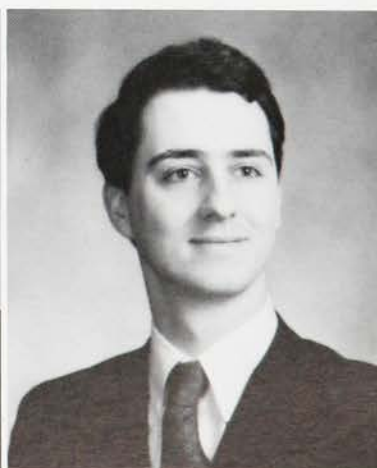
Jennifer S Gaspar  
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David B Gast  
Finance



Michael I Gast  
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Elizabeth A. Gaudio  
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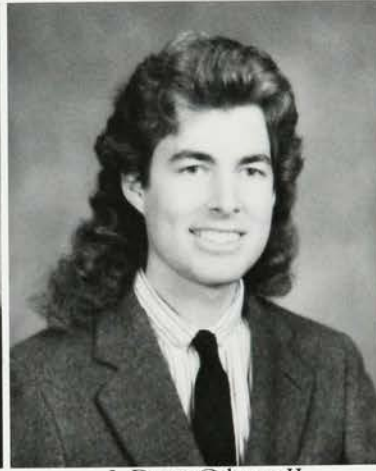
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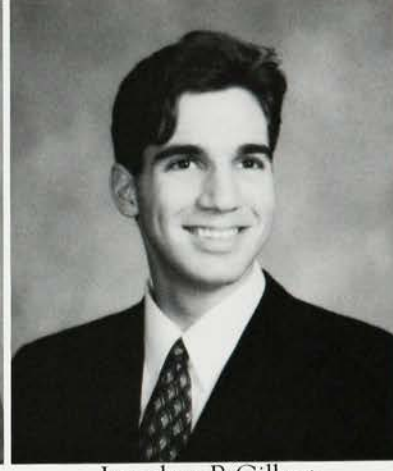
Heidi Marie Gennerman  
International Affairs



Shiva G. Ghaed  
Zoology



L. Dean Gibson II  
Computer Science



Jonathan R. Gilbert  
Finance



Hilary M. Gilles  
Economics



Sloan C. Ginn  
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Rachel D. Gitlin  
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Laura P. Gladstone  
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Mark Glazer  
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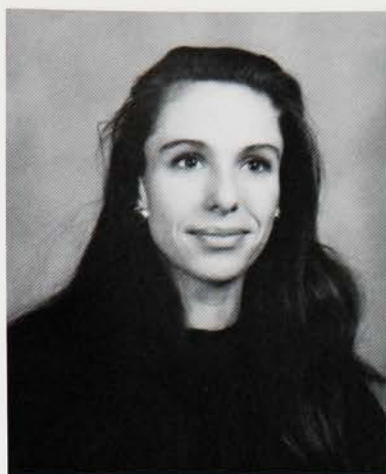


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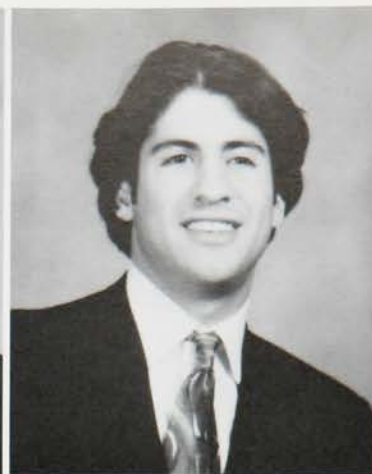
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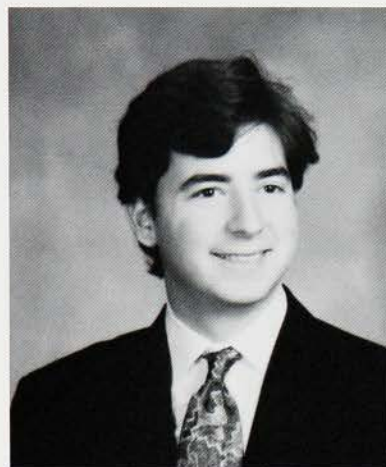
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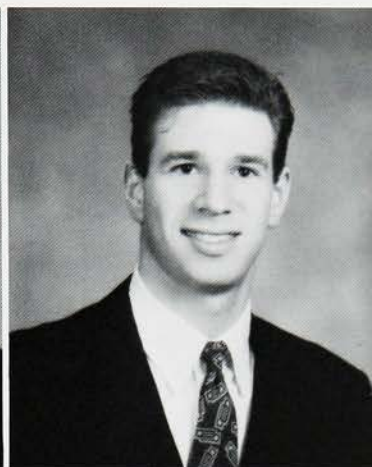
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Andrew D Goldberg  
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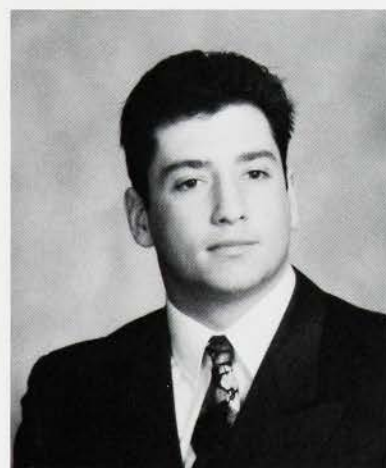
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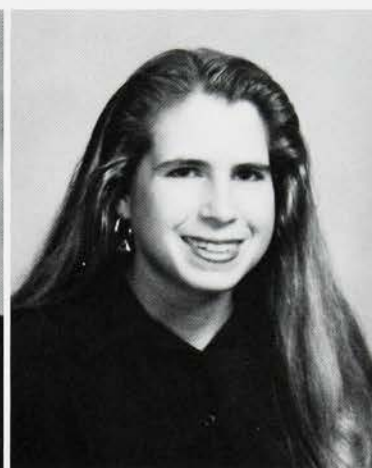
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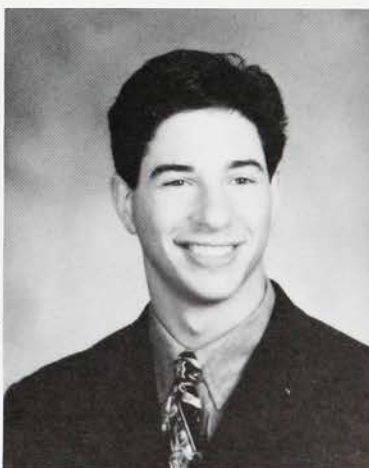
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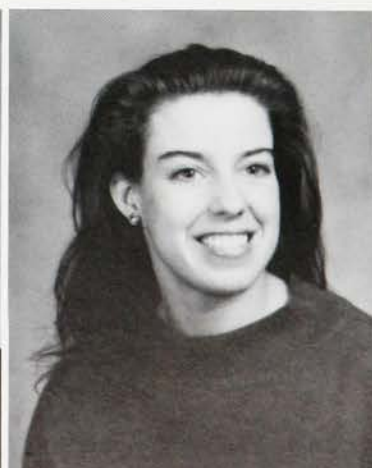
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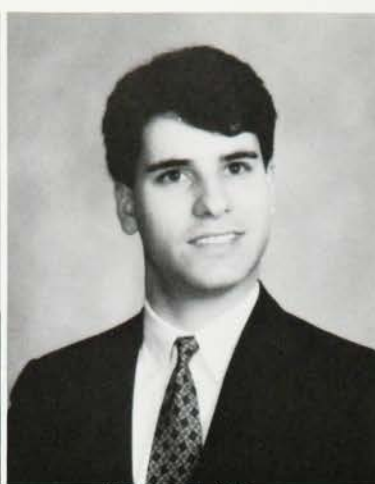


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Andrew D Gottlieb  
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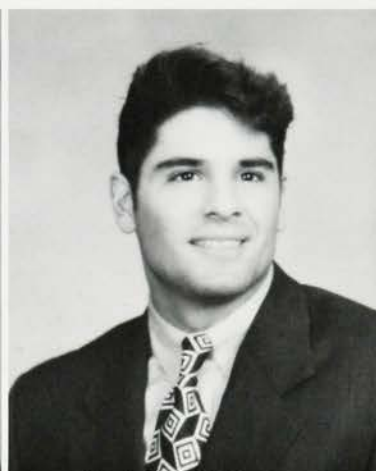
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International Affairs



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Accounting



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Jordan C Graubard  
Political Science



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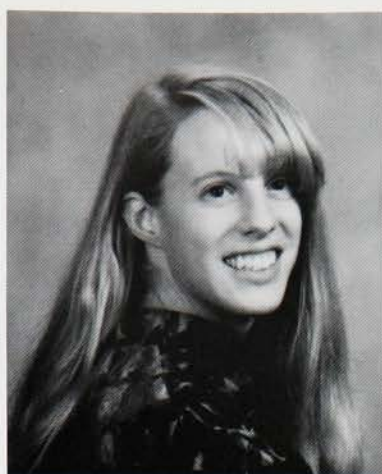


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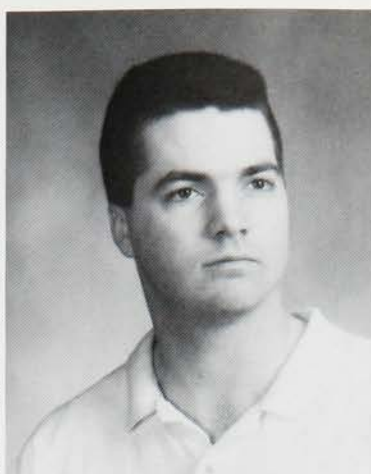


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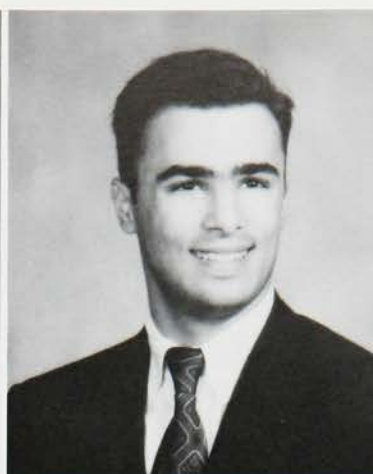




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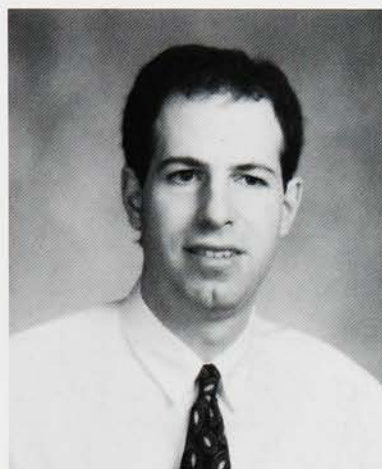
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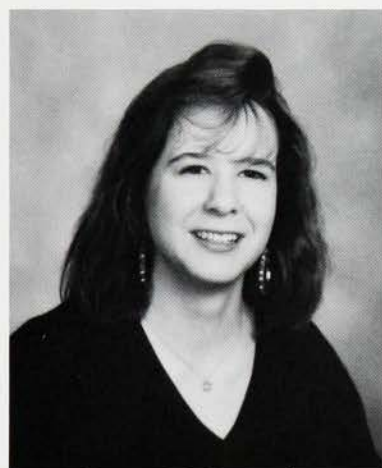
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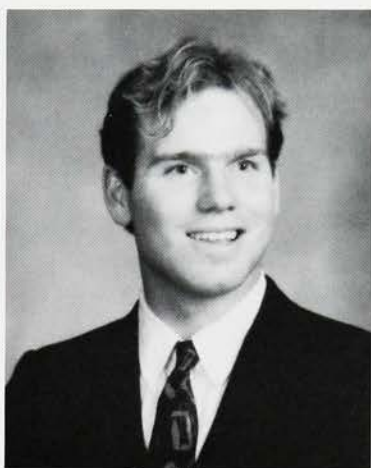
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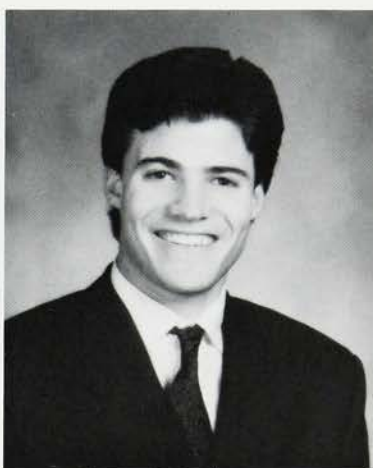
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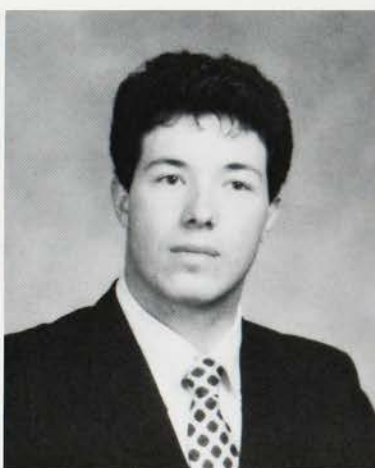
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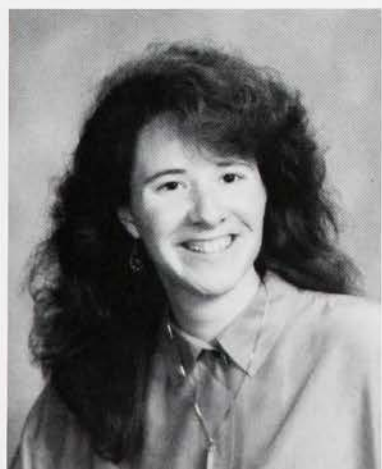
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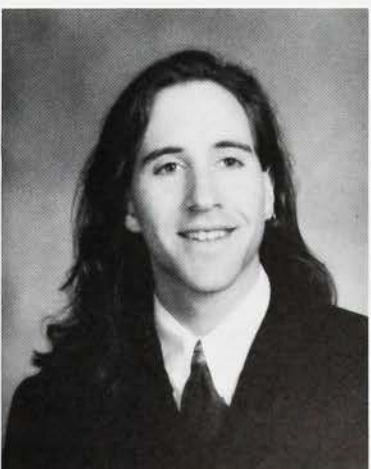
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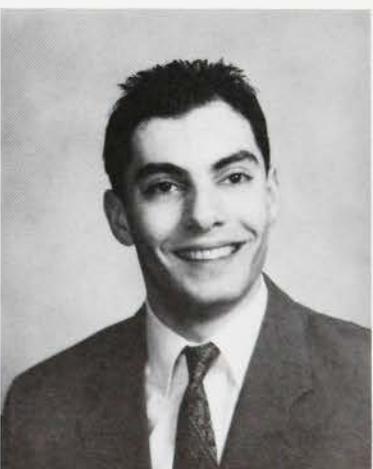
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April L Haddock  
Psychology



Sean Haddock  
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Rajai R Hage  
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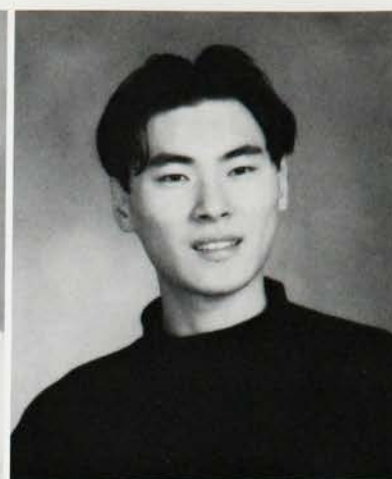
Kathleen S Halo  
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Deborah L Halpern  
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June L Hammert  
International Affairs



Seung-Hee Han  
International Affairs



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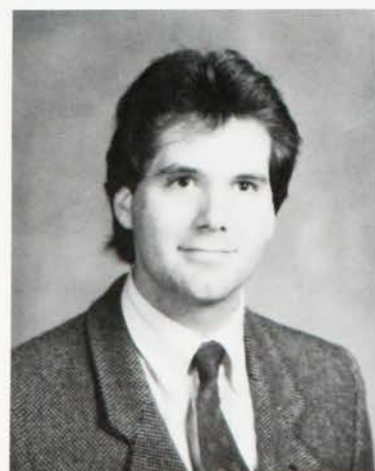
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Pamela C Havert  
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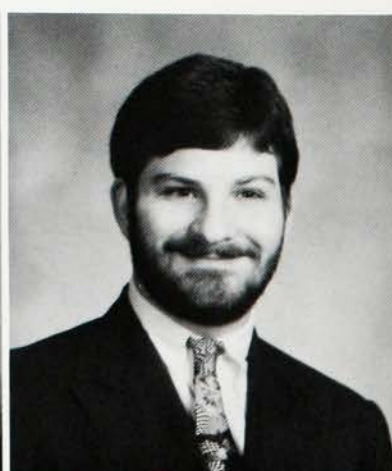
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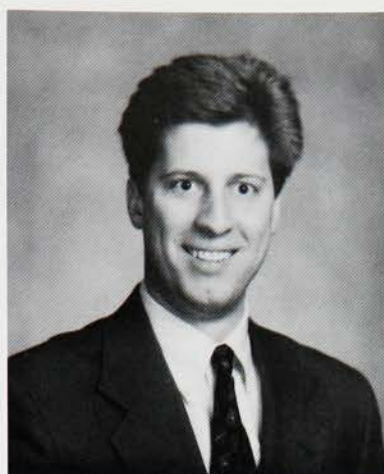


Felicia A Hector  
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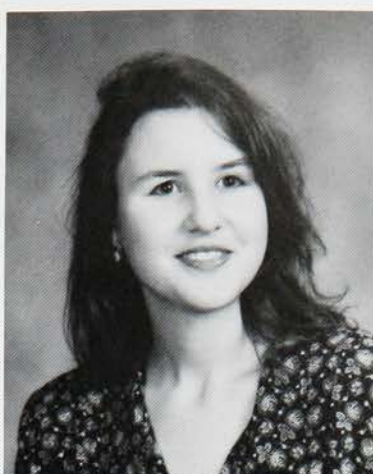


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Paul Reilly Hegarty  
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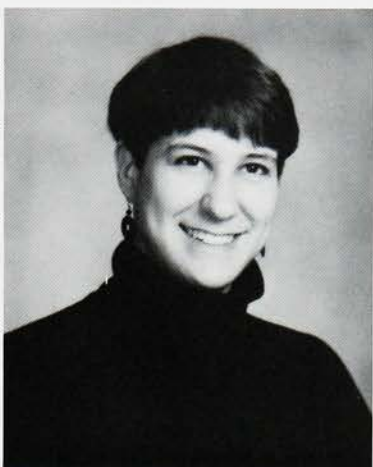
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Alexander Henderson  
Finance



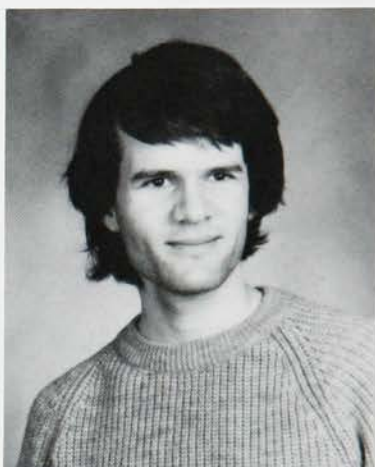
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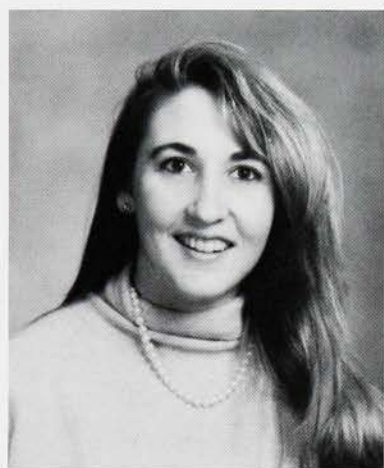
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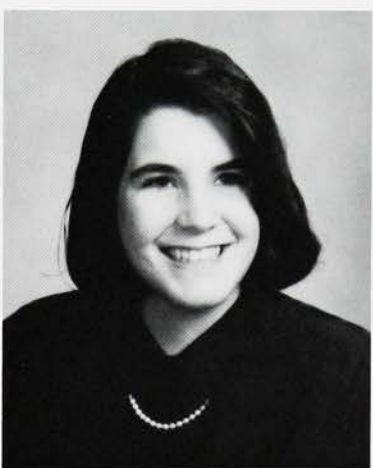
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Alan G Henney  
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Annmarie Henning  
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Christi R Henson  
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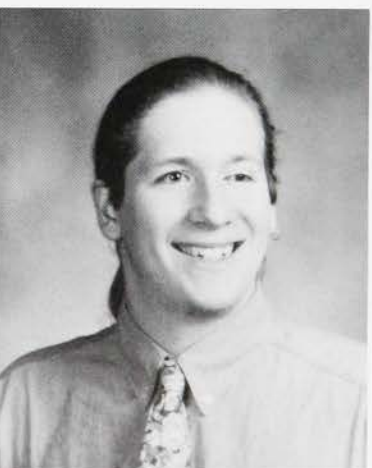
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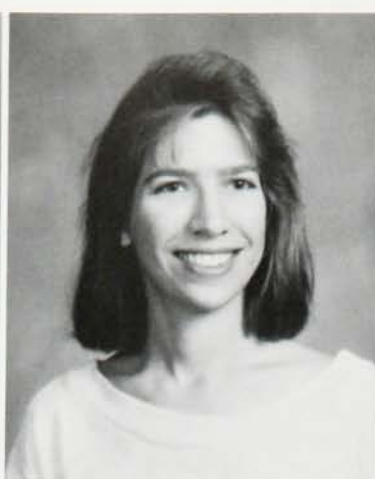


Prinsea S Hill  
Environmental Engineering





Sheryl J Hillman  
Sociology



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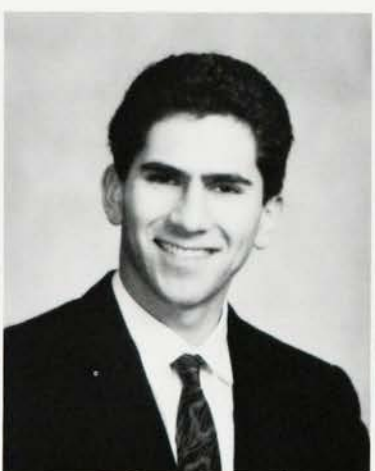
Towfiqua S Hoque  
Economics



Peter L Hort  
International Affairs



Romeo G Hortaleza  
Independent Duty Tech



Jeffrey S Howard  
Geography



Sydel V Howell  
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David Hsu



David L Huber  
Information Systems



Johanna S Huber  
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Tracy Anne Hudock  
Emergency Services Mgmt



Mary Hui  
Geography





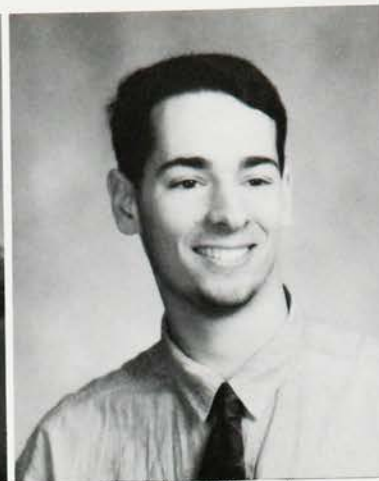




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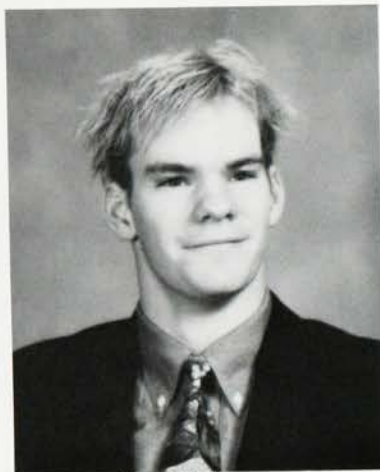
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Fredrick C Hurvitz  
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Mary E Hyde  
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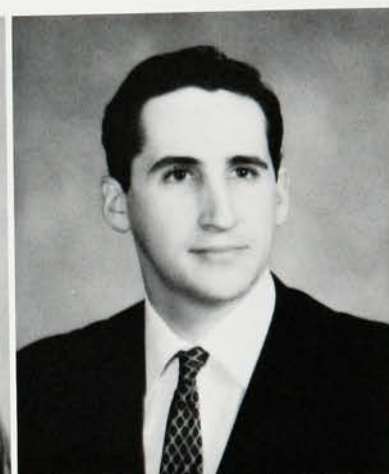
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Gloria I Iniguez  
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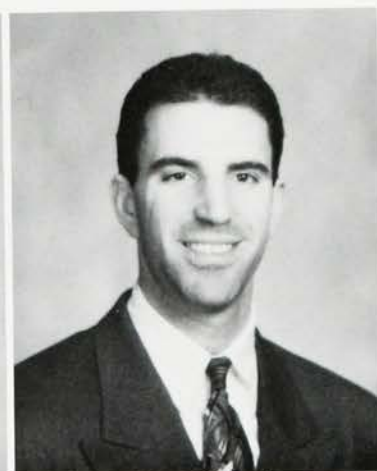
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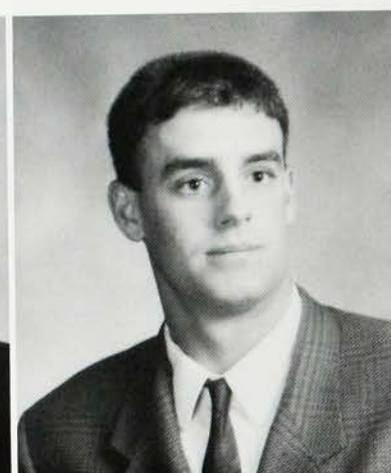
Ariana B Jackier  
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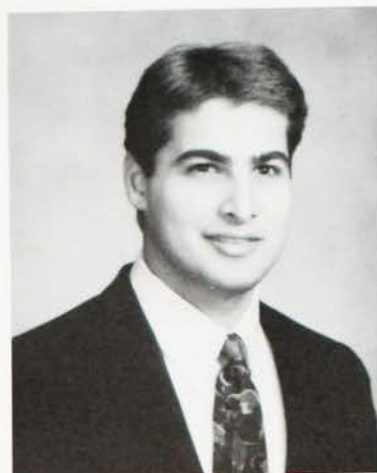
Cory G Jacobs  
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Andrew I Jacobson  
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Peter J Jacovini  
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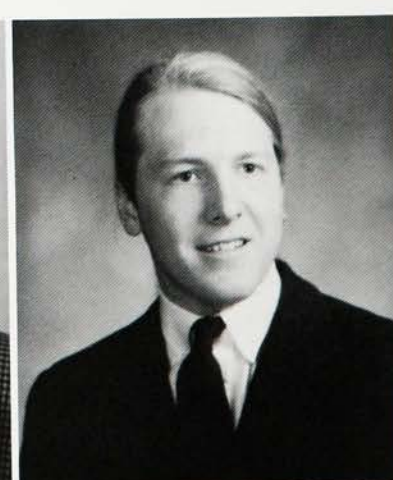
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Linda C Janow  
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Sharon L Janowitz  
International Affairs



Scott W Jared  
Journalism

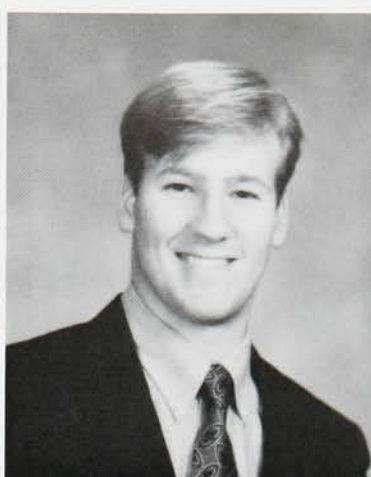




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International Affairs



Lallitha A John  
Amer Studies & Political Sci



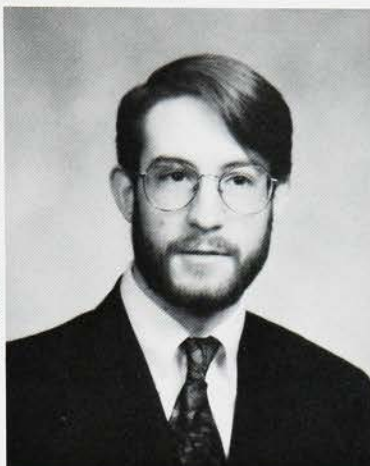
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Computer Engineering



Amanda Jones  
Geography



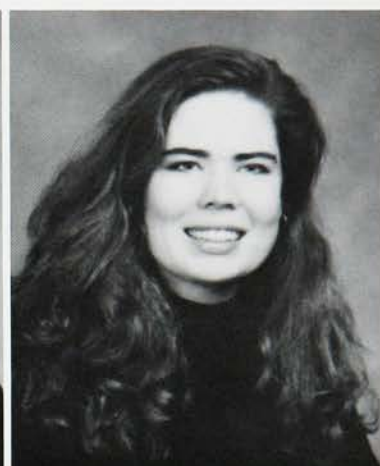
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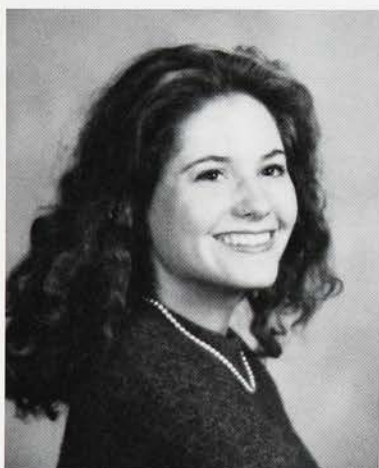
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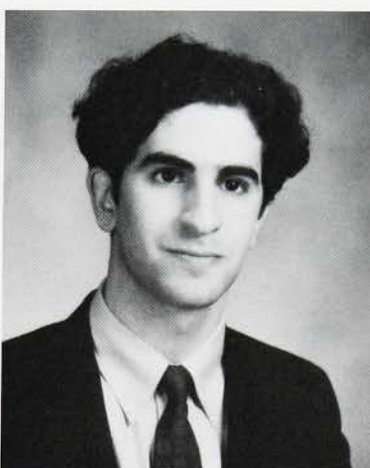
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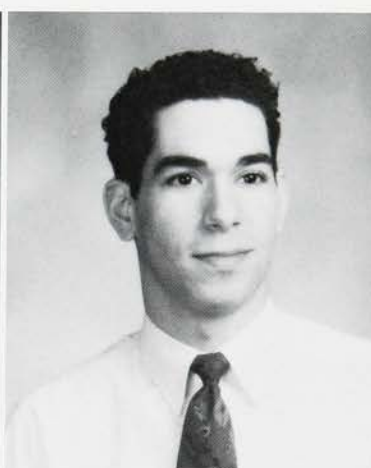
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Annette Jurkonie  
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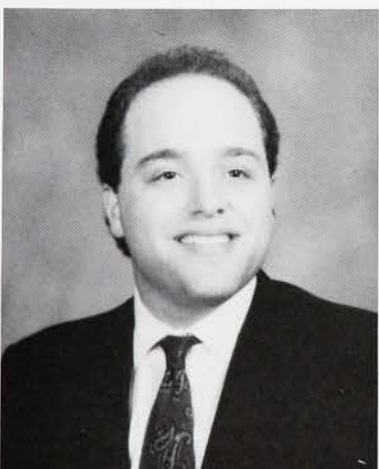
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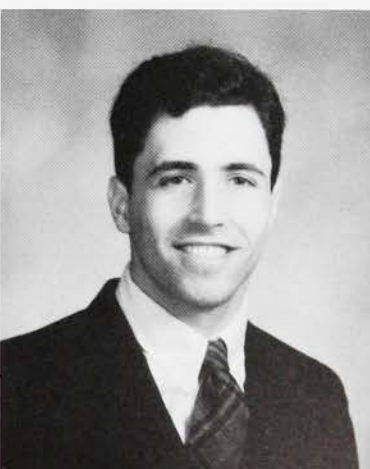
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Mitsuo Kajimoto  
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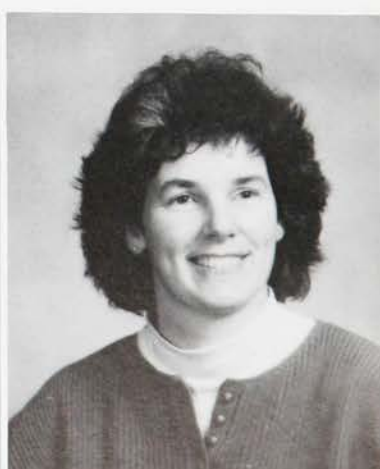
David A Kaminow  
Speech Communication



Darren J Kaminsky  
English Literature

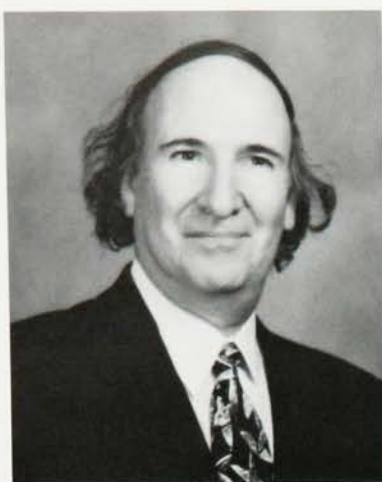


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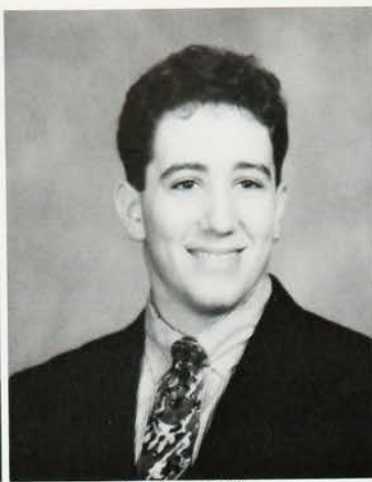


Beth A Kane  
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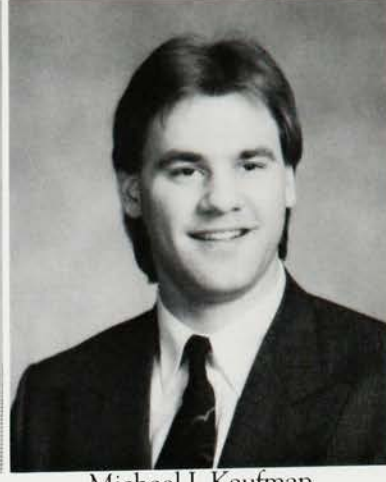
Maynard H Kaplan  
Classical Archeology & Anth



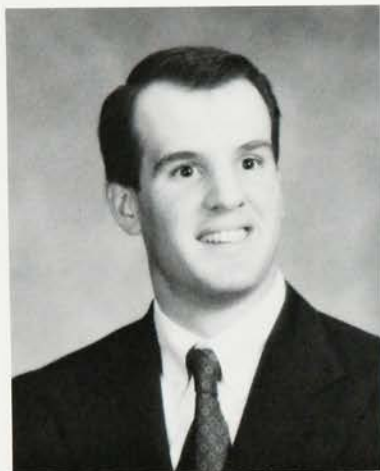
Jordan S Kase  
Psychology



Drew A Katz  
Marketing



Michael L Kaufman  
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John J Kavanagh III  
International Affairs



Jane Kayantas  
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Allison B Kaye  
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David L Kaye  
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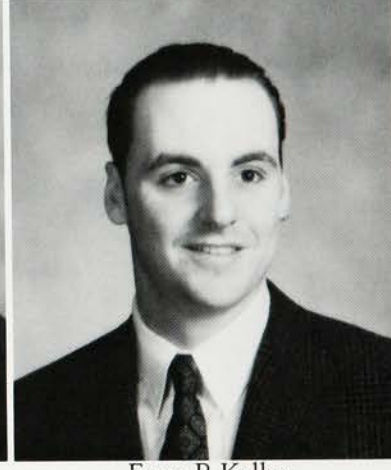
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Brian W Kederha  
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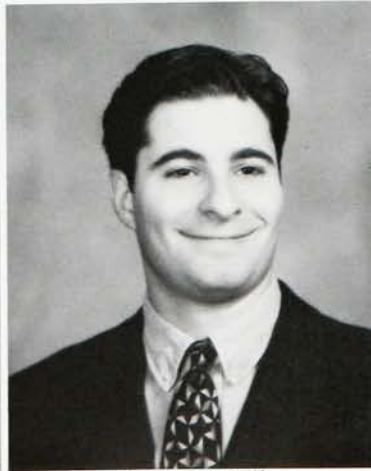
Kelli A Keenan  
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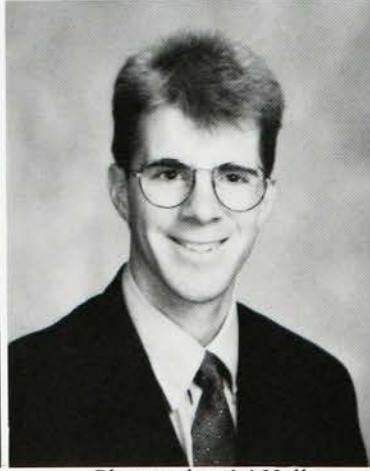
Franz R Keller  
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Jason D Keller  
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Christopher M Kelly  
Finance



Michelle C Kelly  
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Karyn D Kemp  
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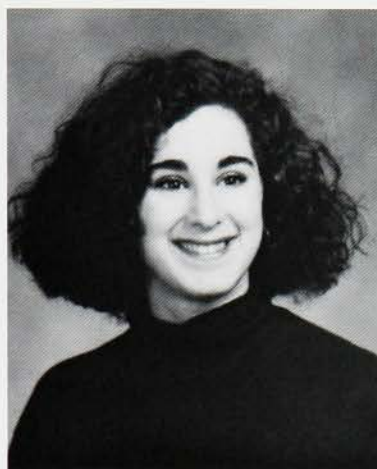
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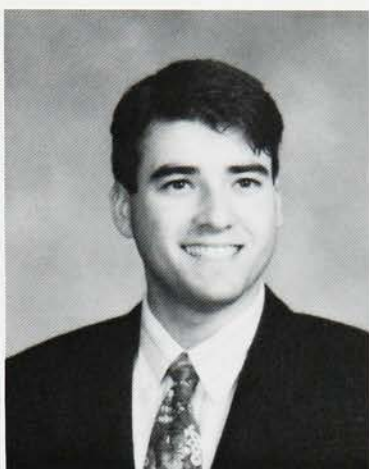
Leah Kenyon  
English



Jennifer E Kerfut  
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Susan B Kern  
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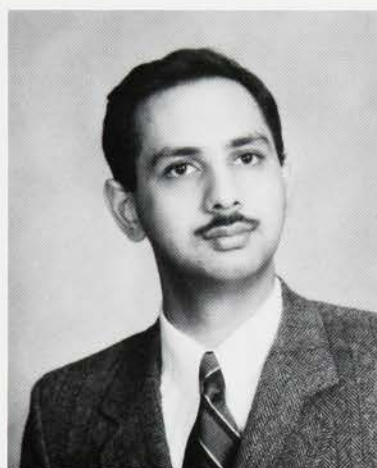
Kenneth A Kero  
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Kristina E Khachigian  
French Language & Lit



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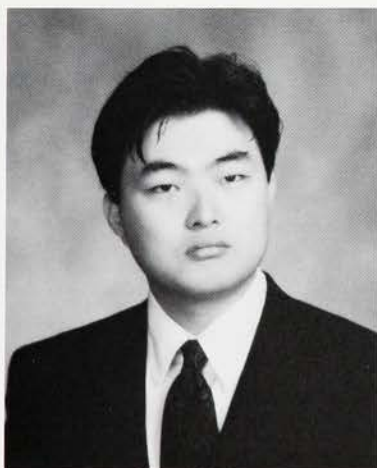
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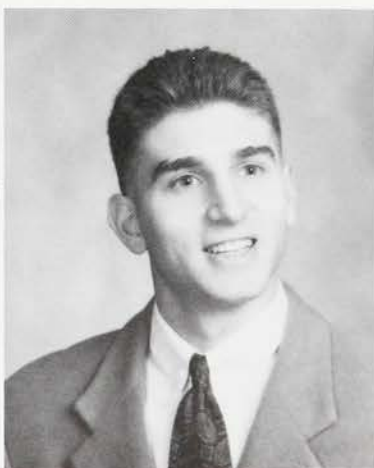
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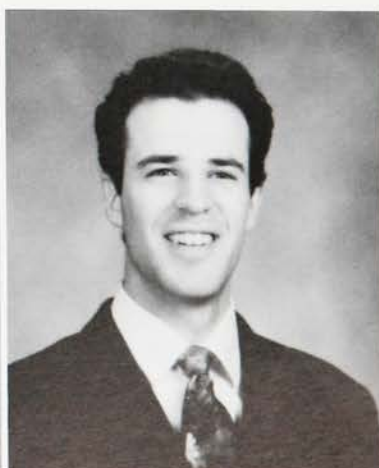
Yong K Kim  
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Lisa C King  
International Business



Andrew M Kirschner  
Political Science



Jeremy D Klavens  
Theatre





Scott M Kleeman  
Marketing



Alexandra E Klein  
Speech Communication



Marijke E Klein  
Elementary Education



Gerald L Kloski  
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Allison M Knisley  
Accountancy



Jennifer K Knopf  
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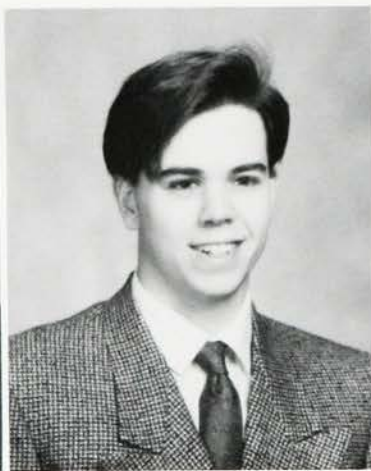
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Jill E Koelbl  
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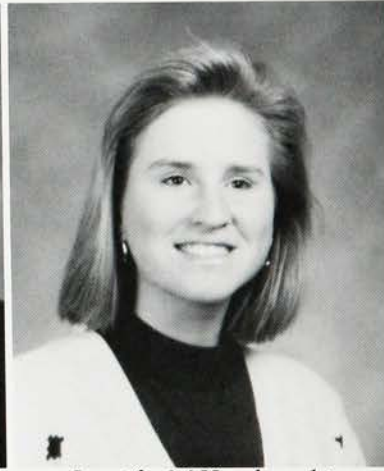
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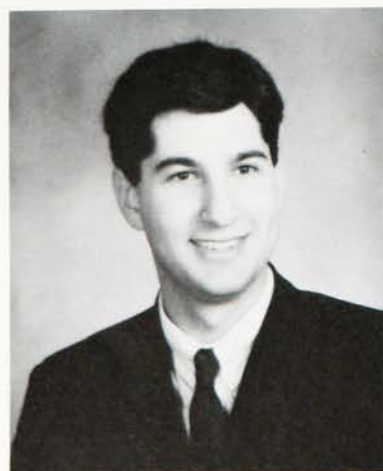
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Michael J Kornacki  
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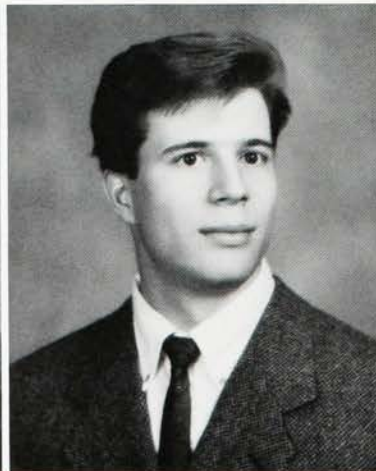
Jennifer M Kosakowski  
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Michael Kraft  
Human Resource Mgmt



Tracy L Kroner  
International Politics



Christian A Krupsha  
Anthropology



Maria Regina S Ktistakis  
Int'l Affairs & Lat. Am. Studies





Cheryl R Kula  
English



Min-Chu Kuo  
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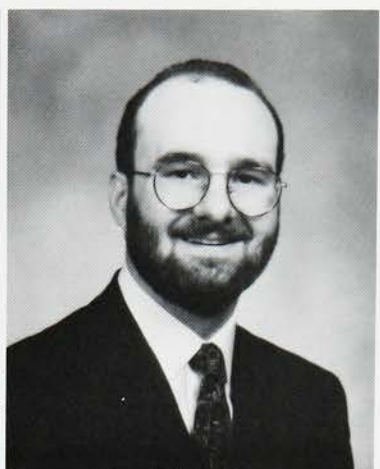
Juliet Kurchin  
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Sonya Kurichh  
Zoology & Psychology



Mei Wa Kwong  
International Affairs



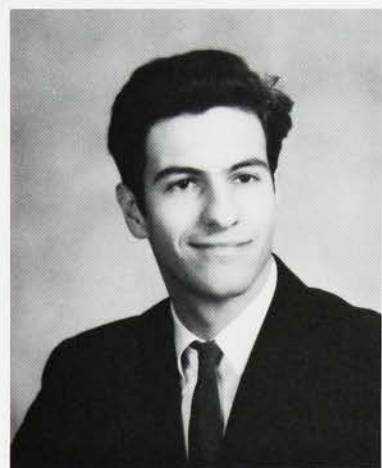
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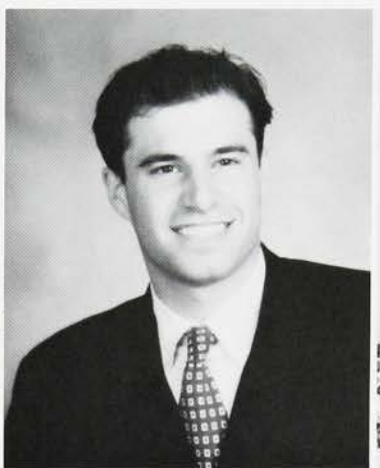
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Lisa A Lafer  
Speech & Hearing Sci



Ashraf Y Laidi  
International Business



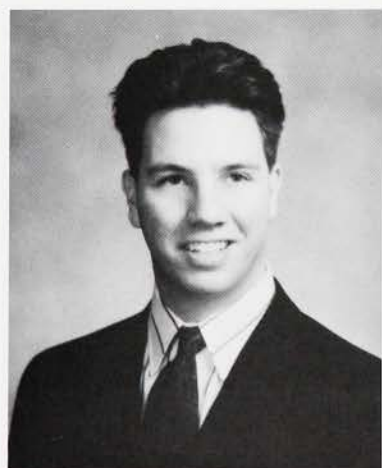
Cory H Laing  
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Madhu K Lakshman  
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Karen M Lamonte  
Biology/Environmental Studies



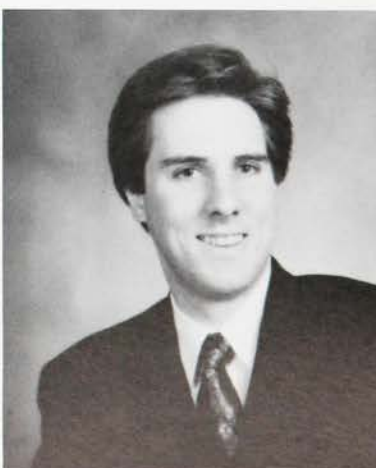
David A Landau  
Finance



Jessica A Landau  
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Alyson B Lande  
Accountancy



Keith R Lange  
Biology





Carolyn F Lantry  
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Christine P Laspalak  
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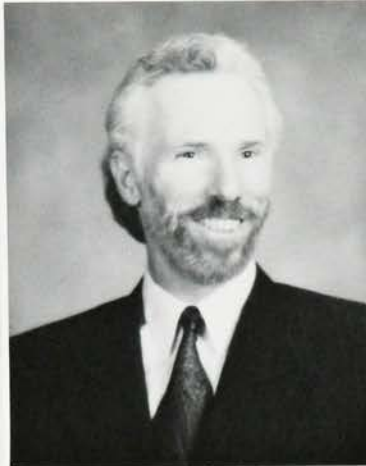
Scott A Lauf  
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Hang Law  
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Kysha L Le Bron  
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Steven B Le Vine  
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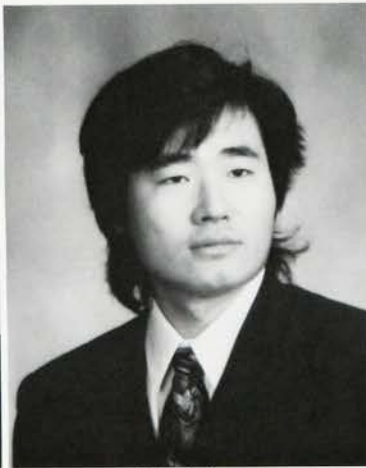
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Sidney E Lebowitz  
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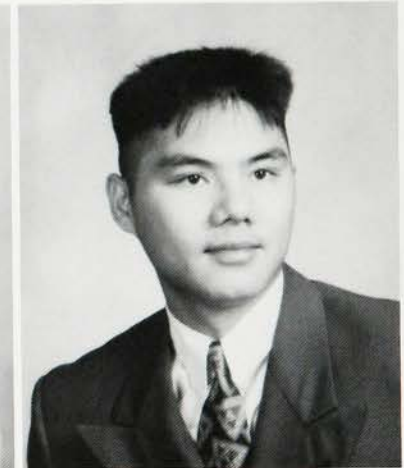
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Hyok Lee  
Mechanical Engineering



Ji H Lee  
International Business



Kit Y Lee  
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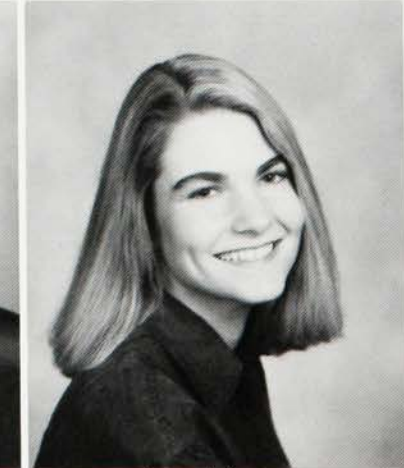
Paul J Lee  
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Leslie C Lefever  
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Erica A Leif  
Political Science



Lisa A Leiter  
Journalism





Karmela F Lejarde  
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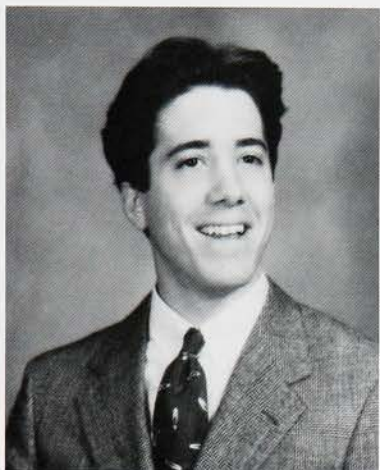
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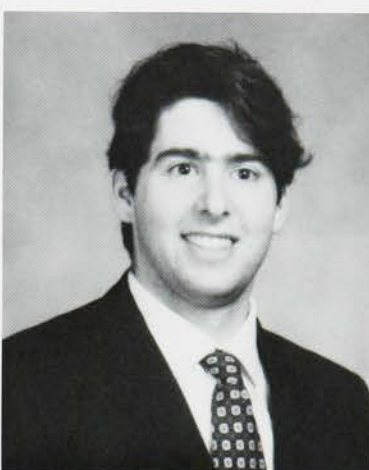
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Eric A Lev  
Radio & TV Broadcasting



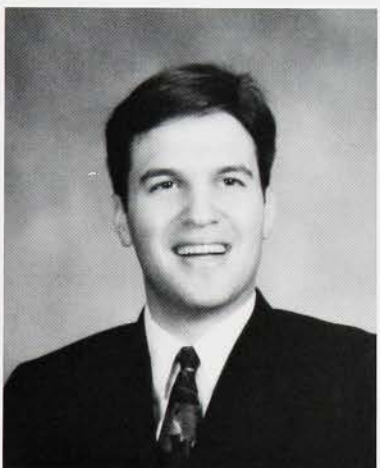
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Jeffrey A Levinson  
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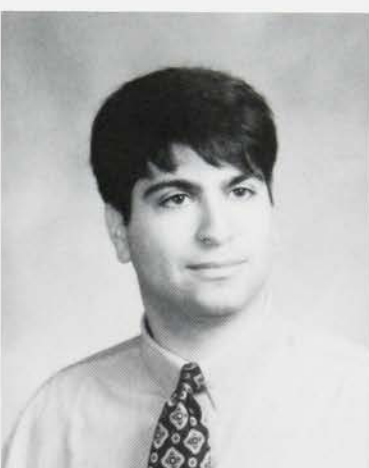
Deborah S Levy  
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Scott A Levy  
Economics



Michael Lewis  
Electrical Engineering



Amir Lewkowicz  
History



Sharyn Lichtenstein  
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Yonni M Limmer  
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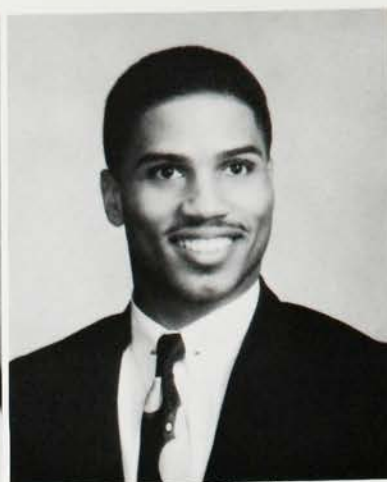
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Marcus E Little  
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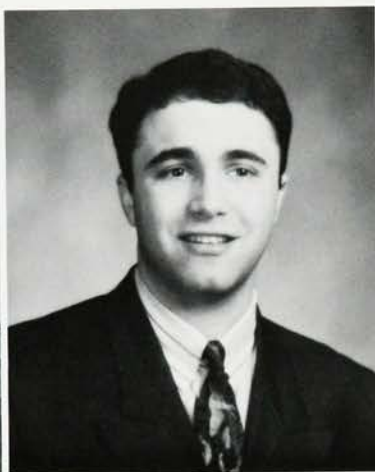
Nancy I Liu  
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Derrick W Locker  
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Jeremy J Lodeon  
International Affairs



Brian S Loew  
Economics & Physics



Courtney L Lofstrom  
Art History & Fine Arts



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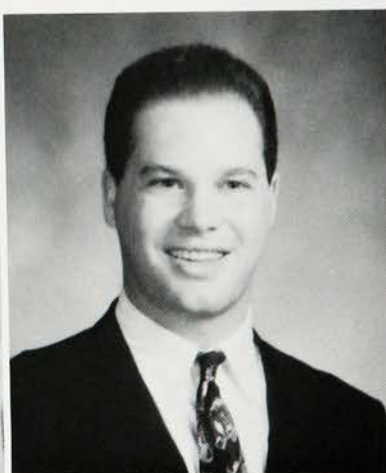
Rachell F Long  
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Danielle Longo  
International Affairs



Hallie J Lorch  
Sociology



Adam J Low  
Marketing



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Elena L Lucini  
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La Vonda M Lynch  
Mathematics



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Christine MacUr



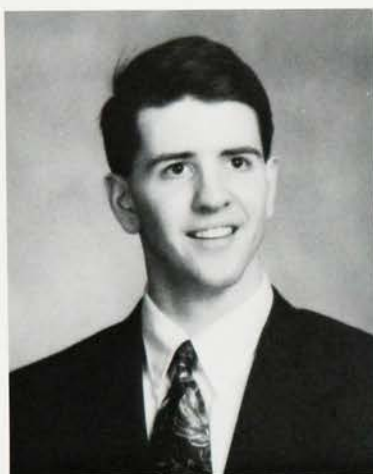
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John Rico B Magpantay  
Zoology



Steven M Maguire  
Geology



Joseph E Mahan III  
International Affairs



Heba N Majali  
Computer Engineering



Mazen W Makarem  
Electrical Engineering



Niveen N Malek  
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Nicole B Mandell  
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Margarete M Mandry  
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Jessica Mangelli  
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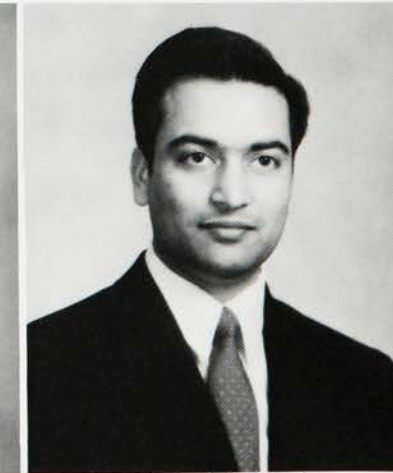
Karolos S Manikas  
Information Systems



April J Manning  
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Danielle B Many  
International Business



Asim Maqbool  
Biology





Veronique C Marchal  
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Andrew S Margolies  
Psychology



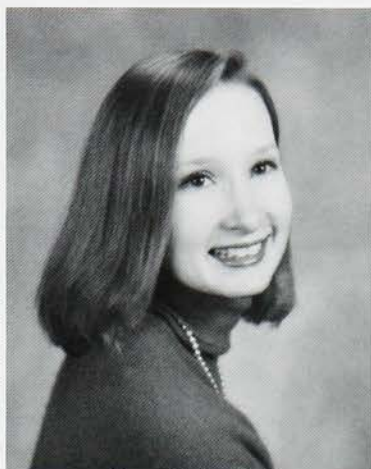
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Economics



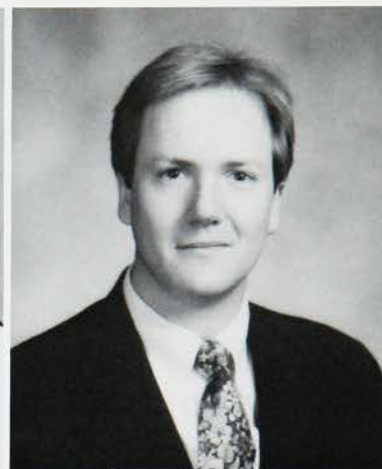
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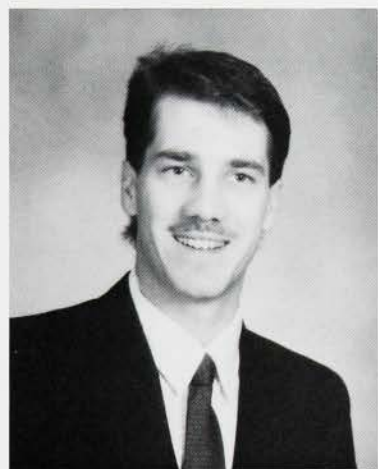
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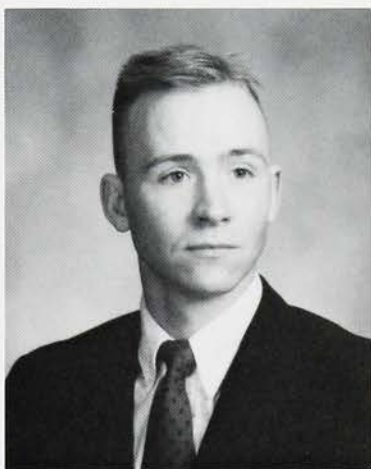
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Bryan M Martin  
Computer & Informations Sys



Christopher Martin  
Biology



Leonard F Martin  
International Affairs



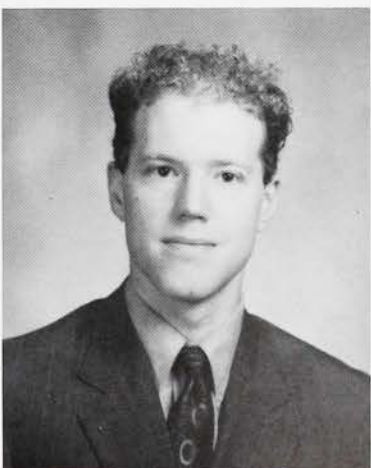
Maya A Martin  
Russian Language & Lit



Sari I Marvel  
Journalism



Julie B Master  
International Affairs



Charles W Mastin  
Philosophy



Wendi L Mastin  
History



Pamela M Matheson  
Classical Archeology & Anth





Kimberly H Matis  
International Business



Joshua A Matisoff  
Marketing



Ko Matsuda  
International Affairs



Susan E Mc Bride  
Pol Science & Public Policy



Shannon M Mc Cauley  
International Affairs



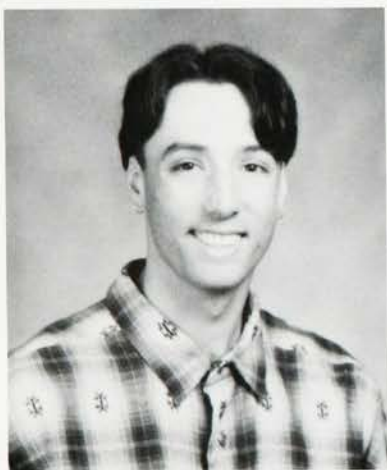
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Bryan A Mc Clenning  
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Kathryn E Mc Collister  
International Affairs



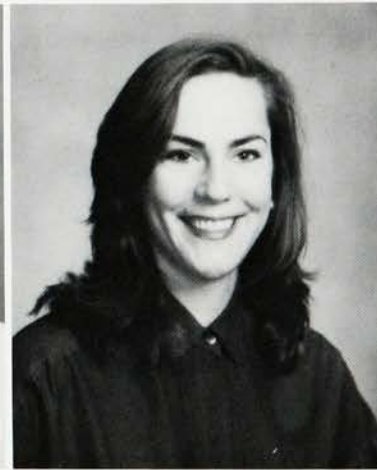
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English



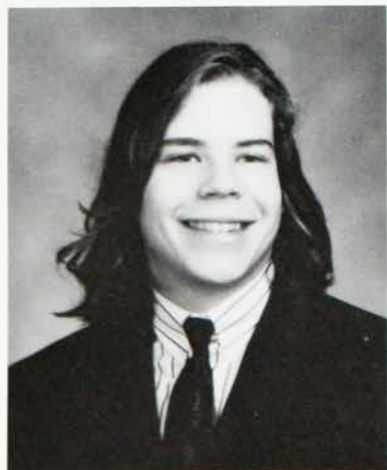
Lisa M Mc Corkle  
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Amy R Mc Coy  
Classical Archeology & Anth



Erin L Mc Kenzie  
International Affairs



Chris J Mc Kinley  
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English



Kruti H Mehta  
International Affairs



Neepa R Mehta  
Biology & Economics





Leanne A Mello  
International Affairs



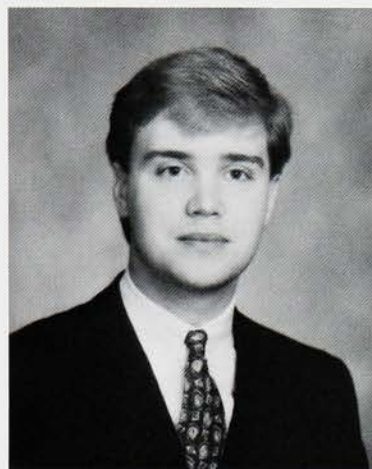
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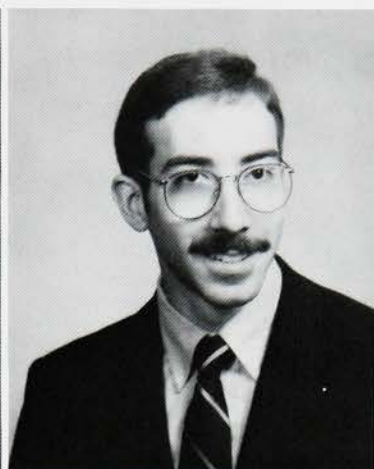
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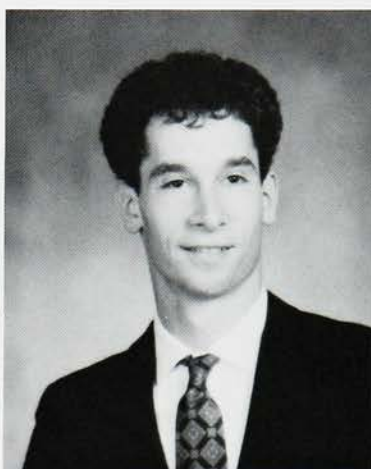
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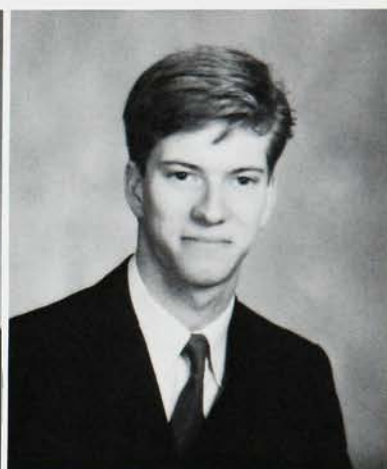
David R Menn II  
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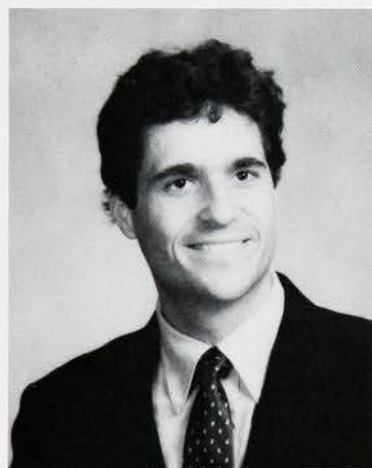
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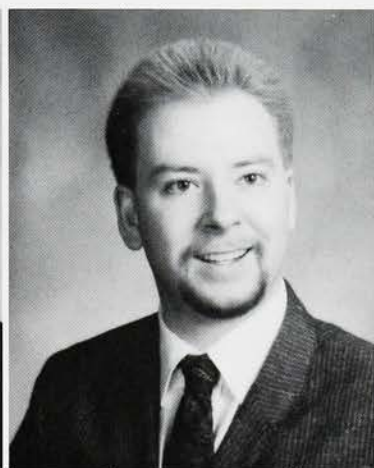
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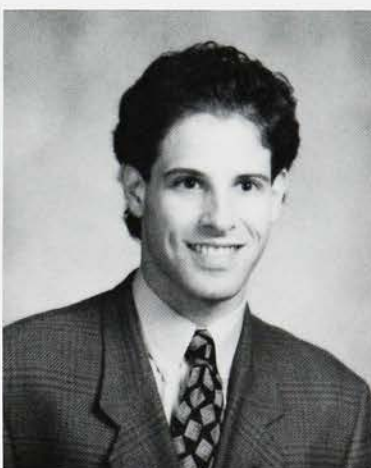
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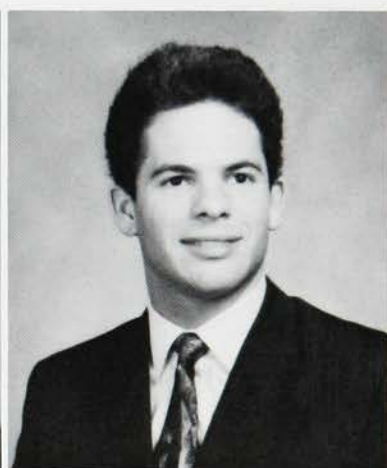
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English



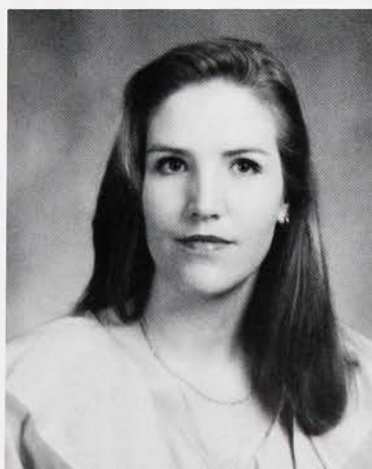
Shawn W Metcalf  
Political Science



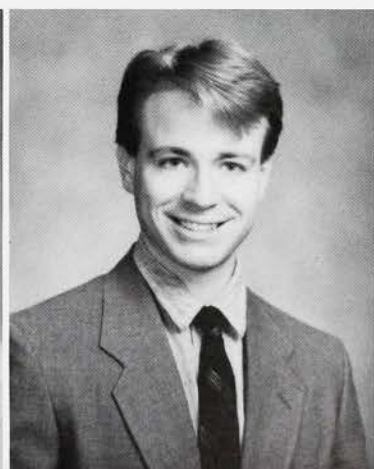
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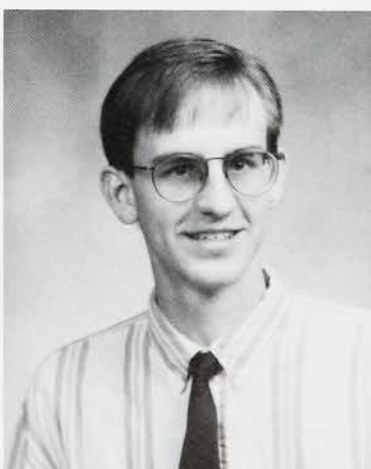
Damon Michels  
Finance



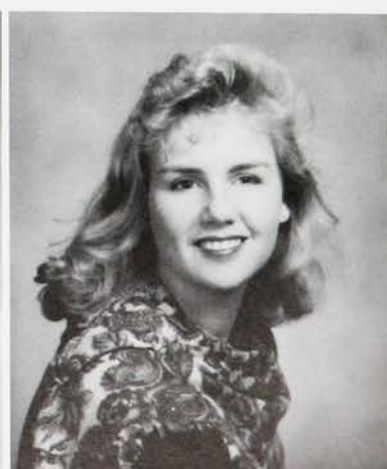
Natalia M Midcap  
International Affairs



Dana C Miller  
Economics



John C Miller  
International Affairs



Robin E Miller  
International Affairs





Saari D Miller  
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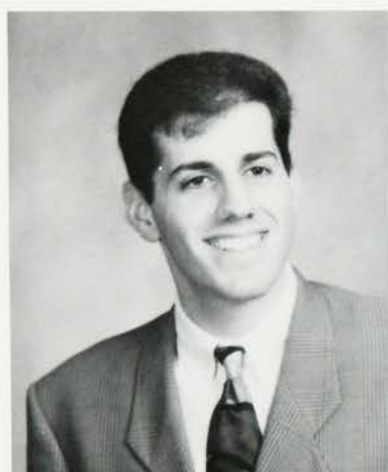
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French Language And Lit



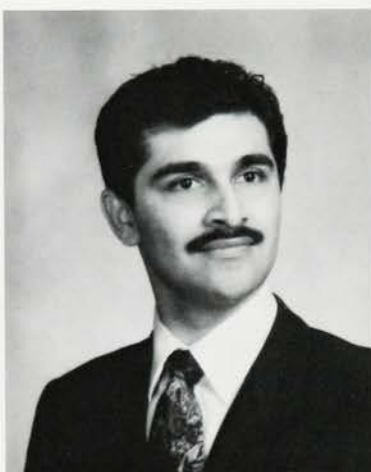
Christopher T Milo  
Economics



Kelvin D Mims  
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Ross E Misher  
Political Communication



Irfan Mohammed  
Electrical Engineering



Steven H Moir  
History



Andrea L Morbach  
Accountancy



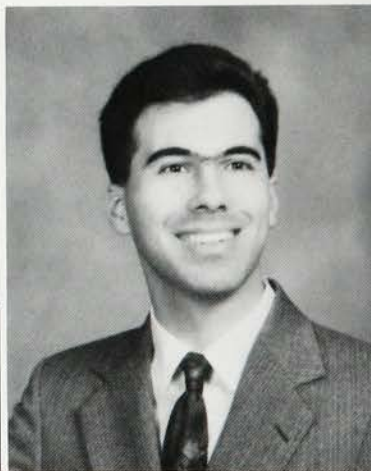
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Jacqueline J Morton  
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Jay D Moskowitz  
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Kenneth R Mouradian  
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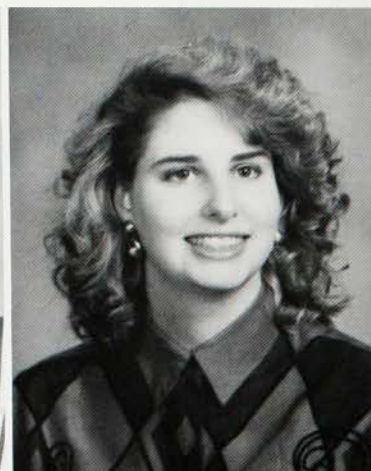
Mounia Msefer  
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James Mula  
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Makaya A Mulato  
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Lori A Mullen  
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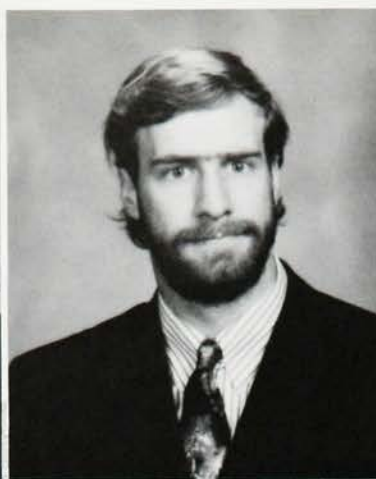








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Medical Technology



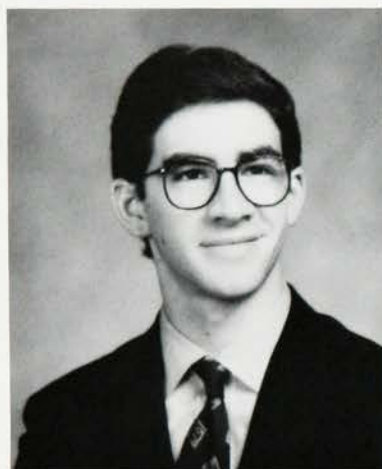
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Political Science



Tetsuya Nagai  
International Affairs



Ani N Nalbandian  
Elementary Ed/Early Childhood



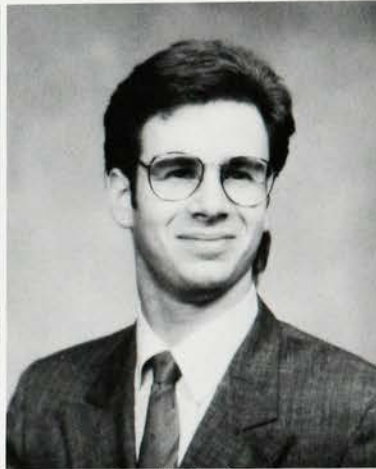
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Diane C Nargizian  
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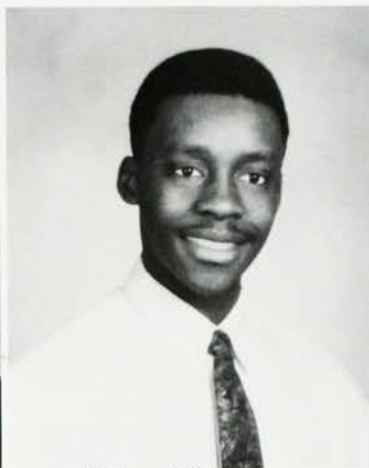
Nasser Nasser-Asl  
Medical Technology



Ian R Nathan  
Political Science



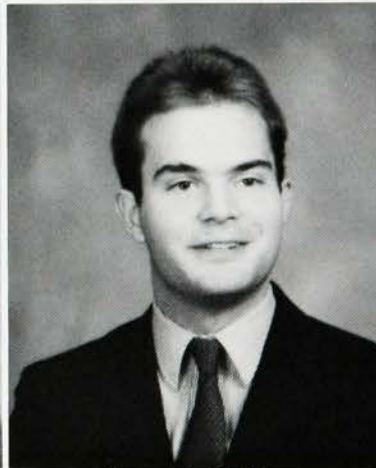
Scott L Navins  
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Ndwapi R Ndwapi  
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Lisa J Neckritz  
Psychology



Henry A Nejako  
English



Brooke E Nelson  
International Affairs



David R Neumann  
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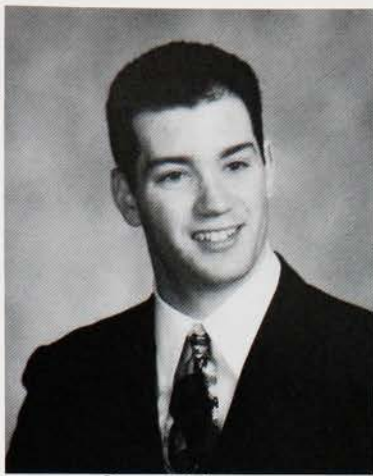


Arnetta L Newman  
Information Systems



Jill A Newman  
Marketing





Scott L Newman  
Political Science & Sociology



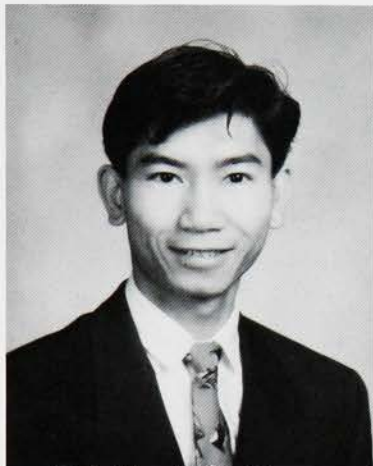
Van Hoang Ngo  
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Hoang M Nguyen  
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Khai Nguyen  
Electrical Engineering



Linh Thanh Cao Nguyen  
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Thuy Lieu Nguyen  
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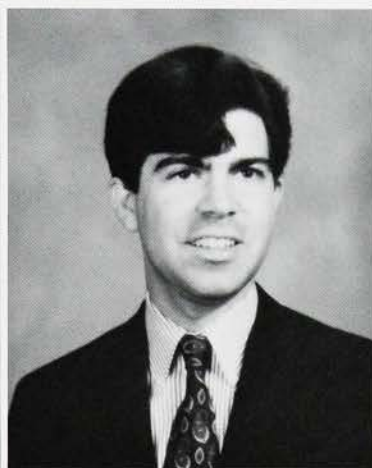
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Biology



Truong Nguyen  
Electrical Engineering



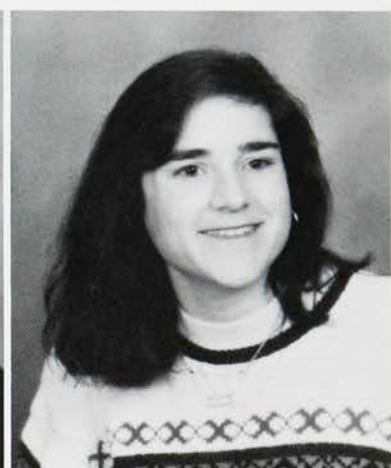
Heather Nitschke  
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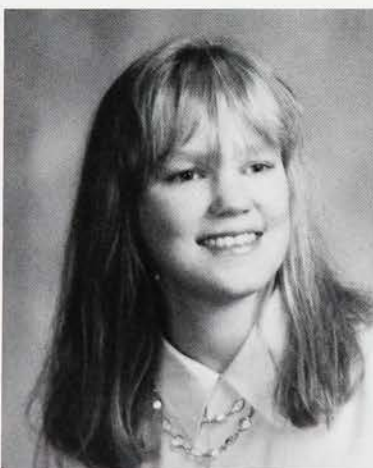
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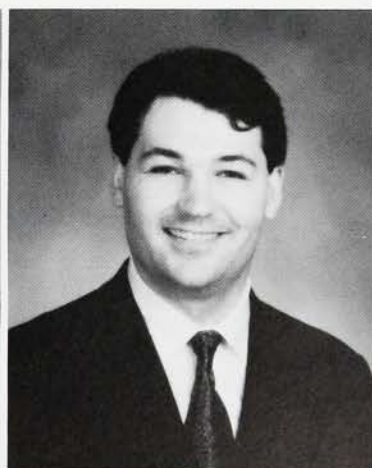
Vincent S Nucaso  
English



Tacey J Nusbaum  
Accountancy



Lauren O'Brien  
English



Christopher M O'Connor  
Economics



Margaret M O'Hayre  
Speech Communication



Kimberley E Obstbaum  
Psychology





Kyung N Oh  
International Affairs



Stacy A Olitsky  
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Milan Olumee  
Electrical Engineering



Alison R Onish  
Human Services



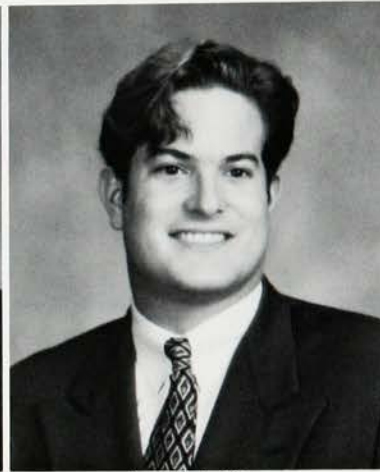
Vera I Onyenorah  
Biology



Randi Oppenheimer  
Psychology



Miguel A Oquendo  
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Robert L Osborn  
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John J Osborne  
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John N Otto  
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Rebecca A Oubre  
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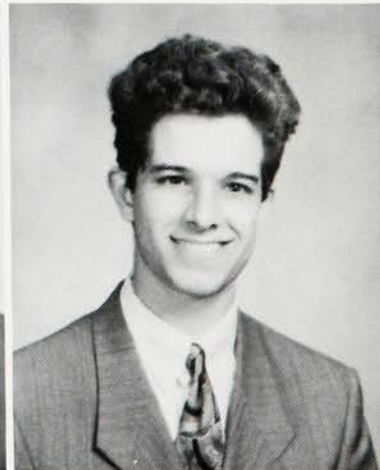
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Psychology



Douglas R Pagliaro  
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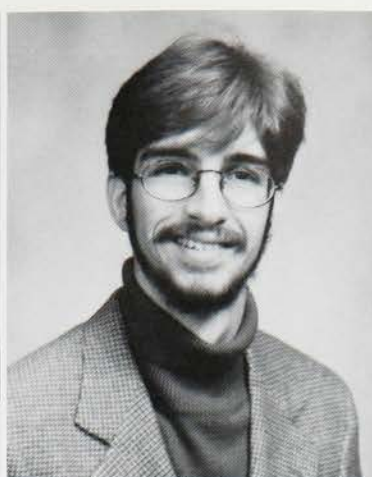


Jonah Paisner  
Economics





Niloufar Pajoochi  
Criminal Justice



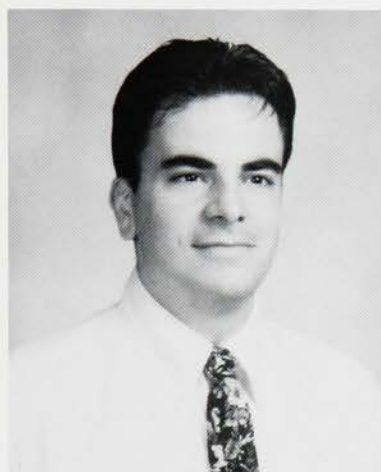
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Audrey C Pampu  
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Donna K Panning  
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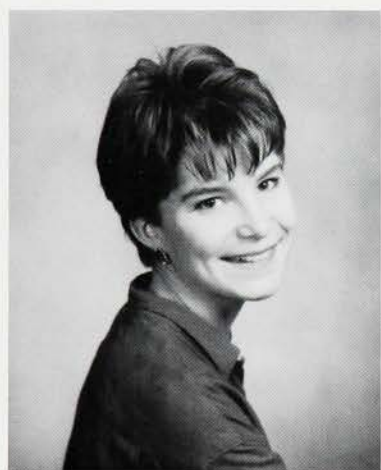
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So Yong Park  
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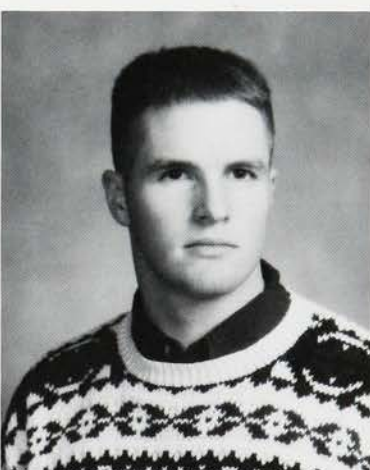
Sohyun Park  
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Christine S Parker  
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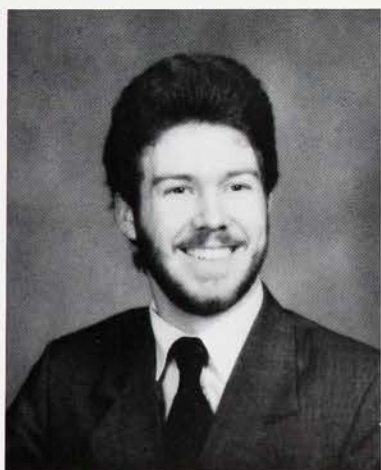
Apexa Patel  
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Robert W Paterson  
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Christine D Peachey  
Political Communication



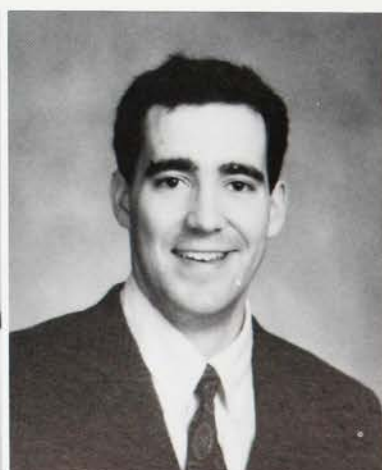
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Svetlana Perlamutrov  
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Stacey E Perlin  
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Joseph L Perras II  
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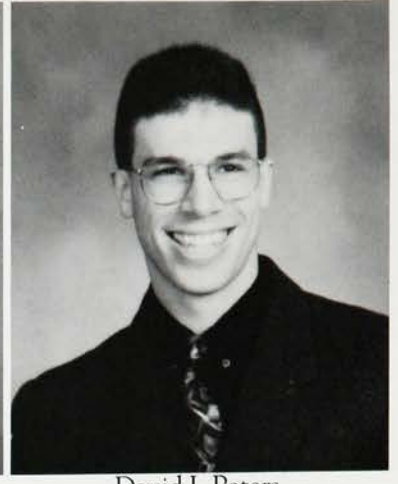
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Trevor K Person  
International Economics



Mary P Peschka  
International Affairs



David L Peters  
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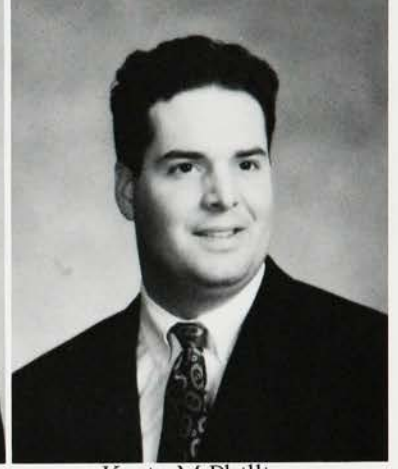
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Petch Phaewphraikul  
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Tri Huu Phan  
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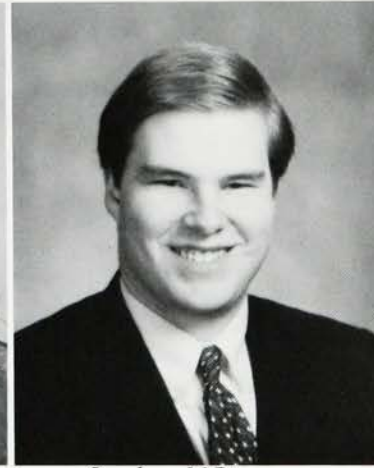
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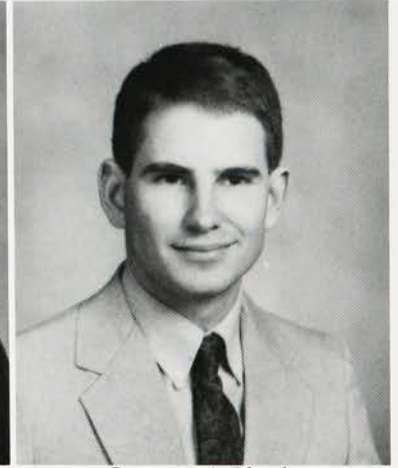
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Patricia A Pioli  
Biology



Stephen V Pipenger  
Finance



Gregory A Plank  
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Michelle C Plante  
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Jill L Plotkin  
International Business



Tina A Plottel  
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Tanya R Plummer  
Biology





Jennifer Poli  
Political Science



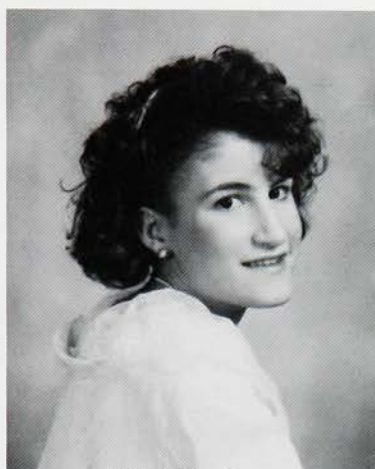
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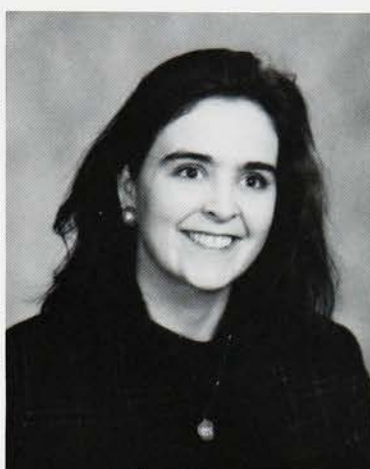
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Samita M Pradhan  
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Michelle Press  
Liberal Arts



Julie E Preston  
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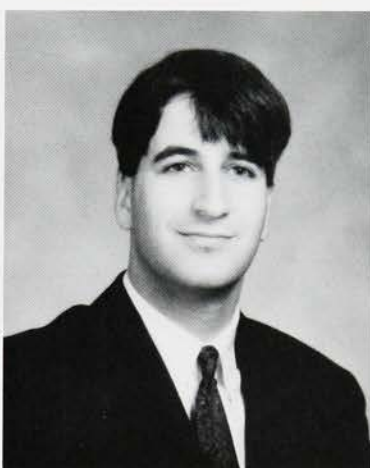
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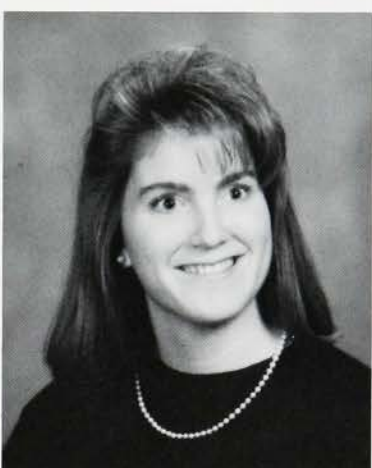
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Rachel F Privler  
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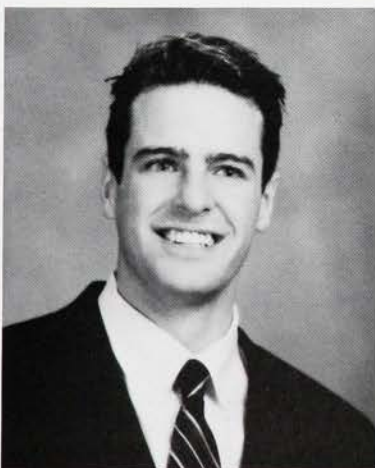
Jordan M Prusack  
Sociology



Renee L Prybyc  
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Irma Purisch  
International Business



Marc A Quattrochi  
Sociology



Marquita A Queen  
Biology



Michael A Rabie  
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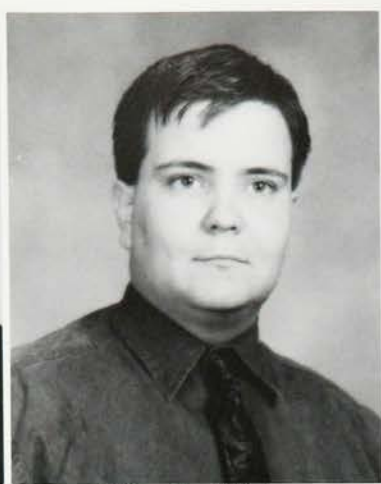


Goulam Rafaali





Ali Rahman  
Finance



Timothy P Rahto  
Political Science



Steven P Raiche  
Information Systems



Donna M Raleigh  
Criminal Justice



Robert S Ramotowski  
Chemistry



Andrea Rani  
Pre-Accountancy



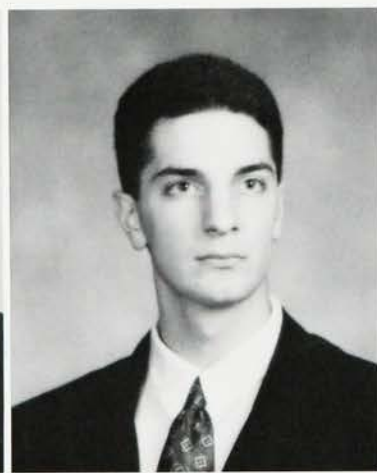
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Meredith A Rasch  
Marketing



Termeh Rassi  
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Peter A Ratkevich  
Philosophy



Claire C Ray  
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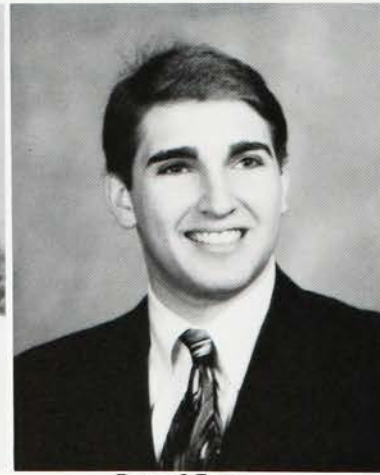
Pamela J Reeder  
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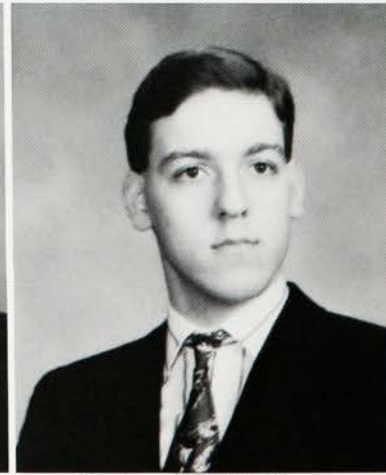
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Dana M Reisboard  
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Peter J Reisman  
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Christopher J Rellinger  
Mathematics & Statistics





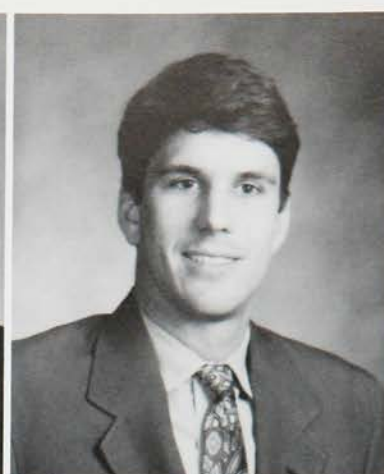
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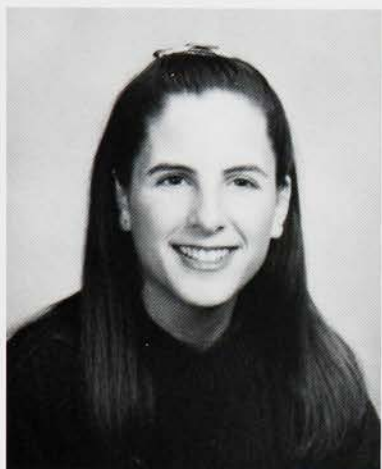
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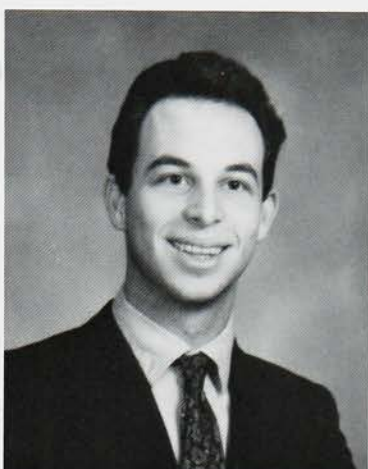
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Dirk M Riekse  
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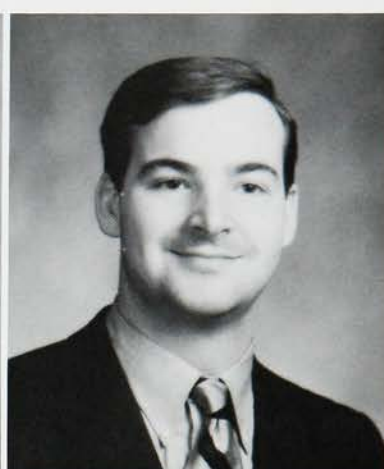
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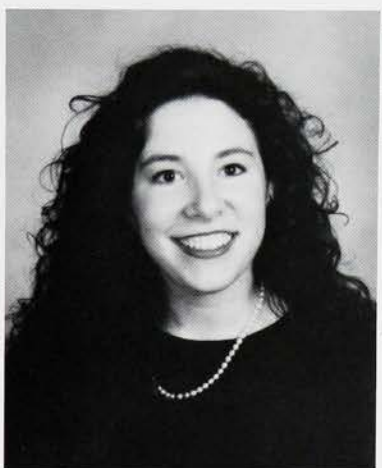
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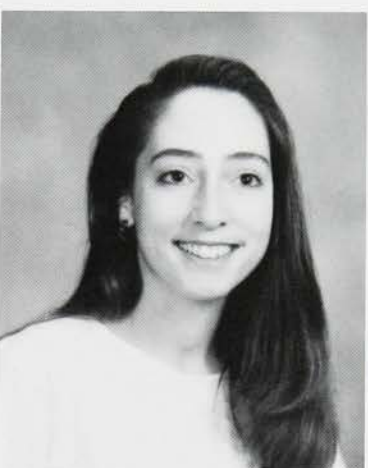
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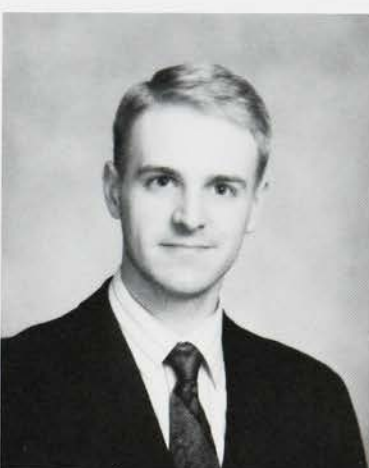
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Tracie L Rodburg  
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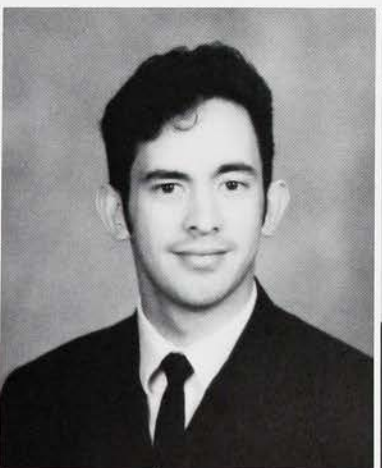
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Christopher P Romann  
Criminal Justice



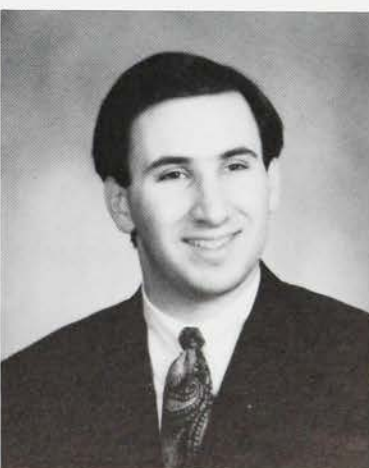
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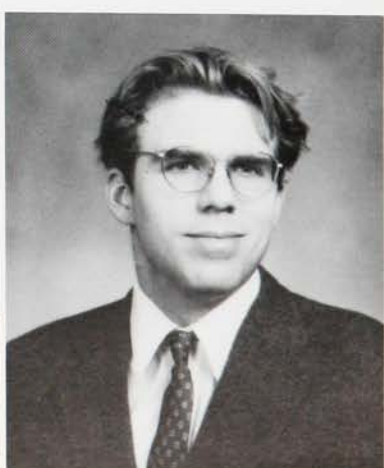
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Michael S Rose  
Psychology



Michael S Rosen  
Accountancy

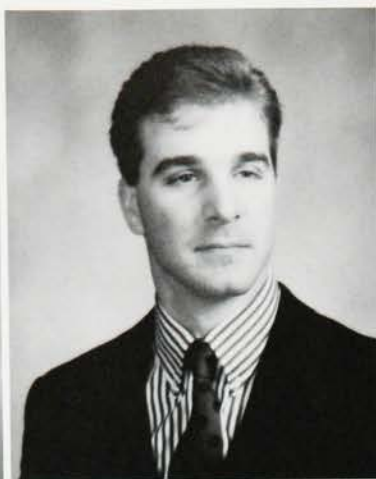


Thomas C Rosenquist  
English & Fine Arts





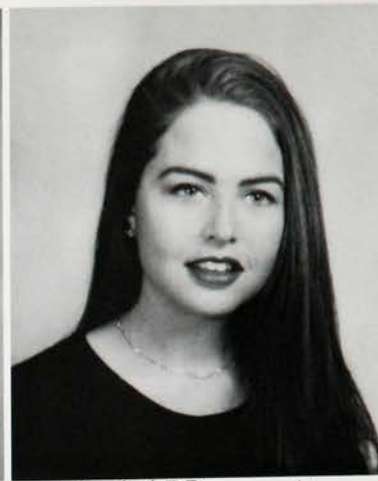
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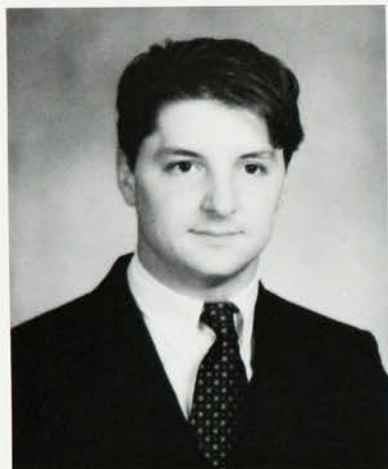
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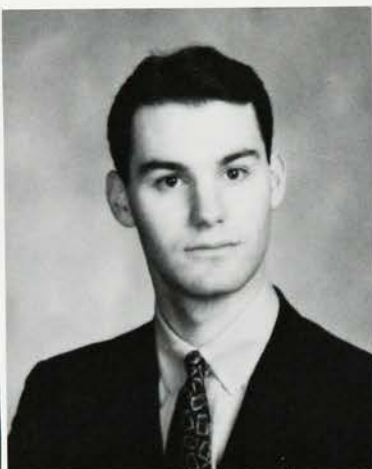
Claudia S. Rosenthal  
Elementary Education



Rachel Z. Rosenzweig  
Sociology



Kevin Ross  
Accountancy



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Erin E. Rovak  
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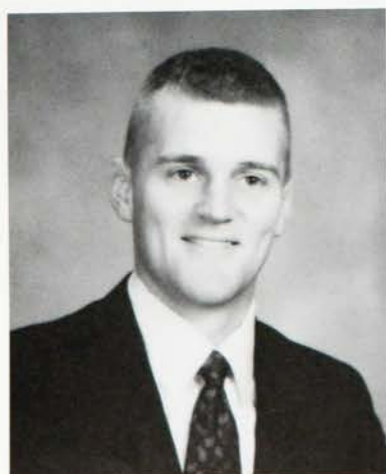
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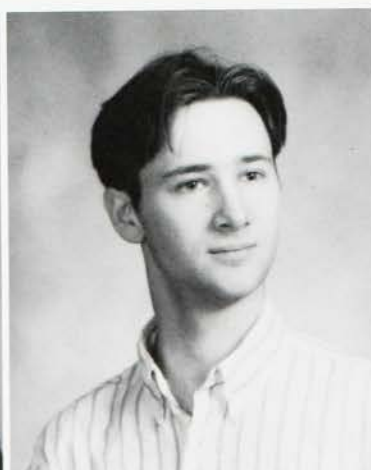
Linda T. Ruckel  
Art History



Eileen S. Russo  
Psychology & Pre-Med



Joseph M. Ryan  
History



Robert W. Sabanosh  
International Business



Salman A. Sadiq  
Psychology



Brook J. Sadler  
Philosophy









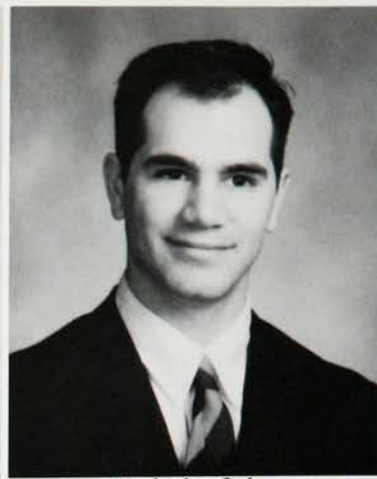
David V Sadoo  
International Affairs



Isaac Sagman  
Finance



Diane H Saintil  
Political Science



Nicholas Salas  
International Affairs



David N Sall  
Speech Communication



Dawn M Salvatore  
Economics



Hadia N Samaha  
International Affairs



Julie D Sanders  
English & Political Science



Todd B Sandman  
Political Communication



Jennifer L Santo  
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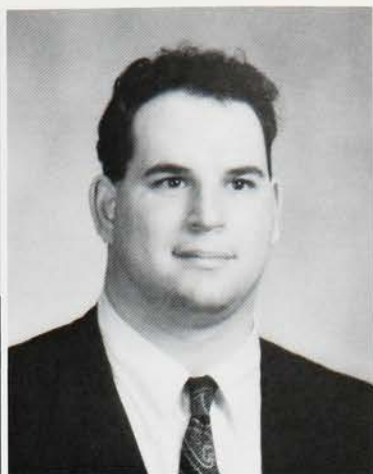


Annabelle Sbarbatti  
International Affairs





Barry Scalon  
Political Science



Phillip E Schaff  
International Affairs



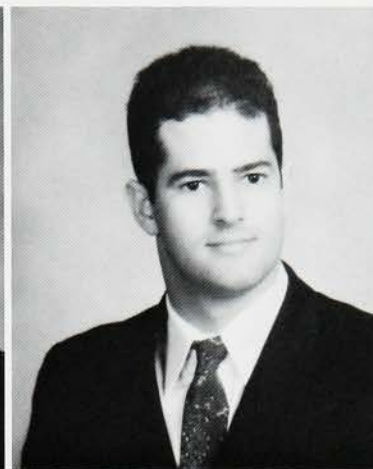
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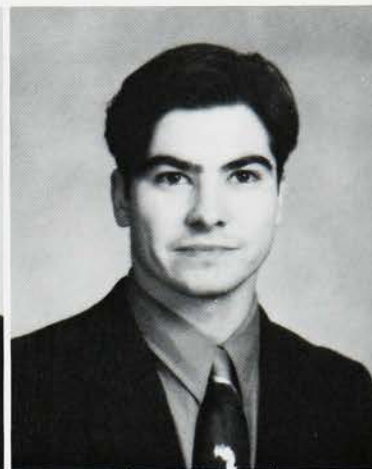
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Hannelore E Schmidt  
International Affairs



Gregory H Schneider  
Criminal Justice



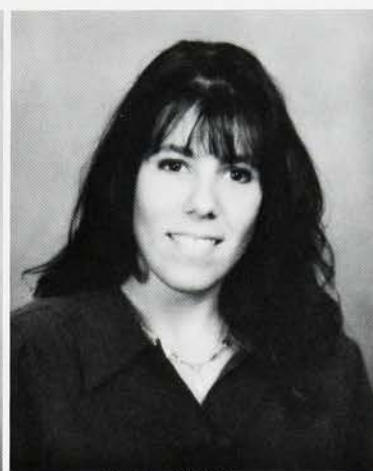
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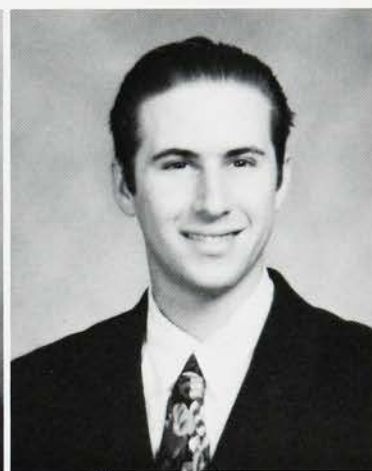
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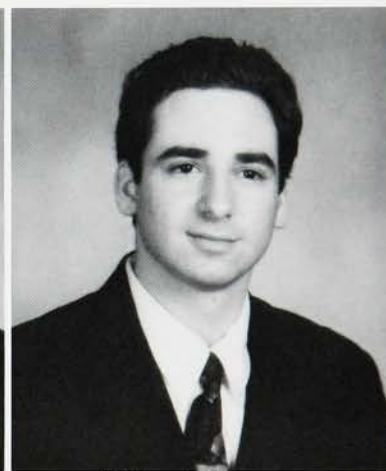
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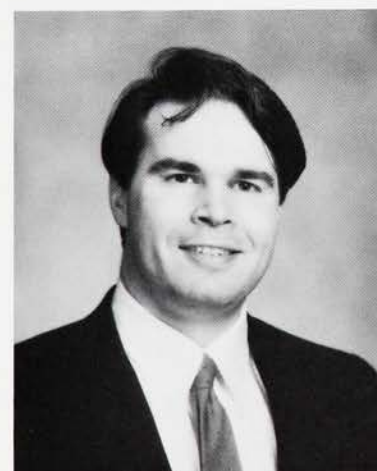
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Gregory E Schwartz  
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Marinda J Scott  
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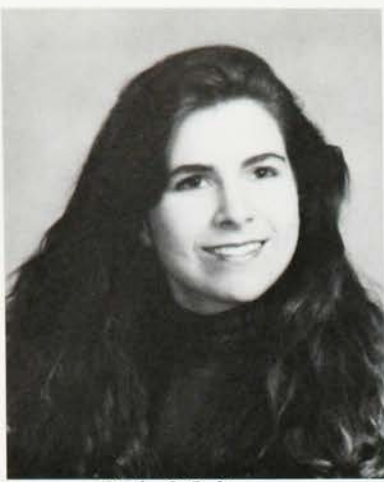


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Earlon L Seeley III  
History





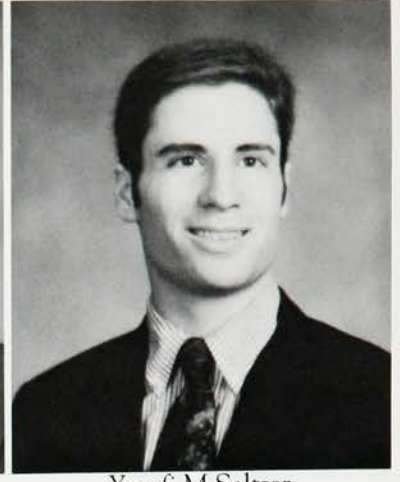
Beth C. Seligman  
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Daryn E. Seltzer  
Chemistry



Yosefi M. Seltzer  
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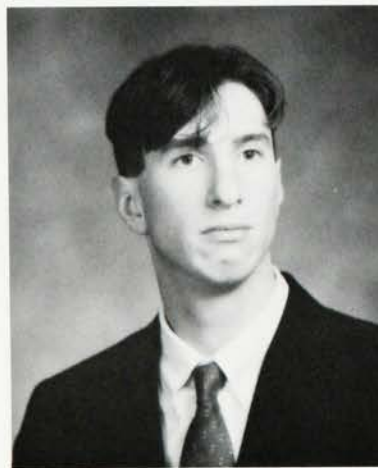
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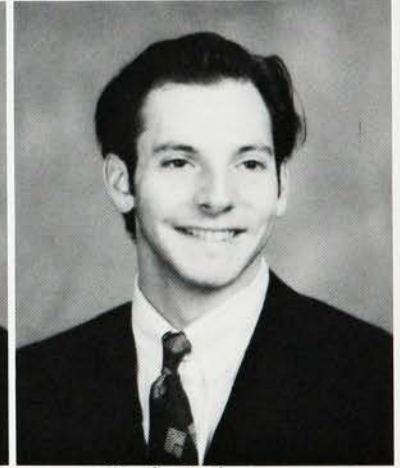
Kevin Shea  
Political Science



Richard F. Sheehy  
Geography



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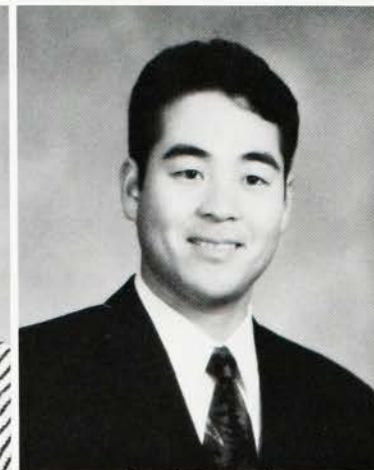
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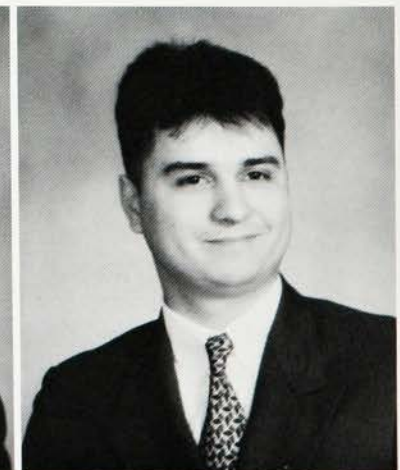
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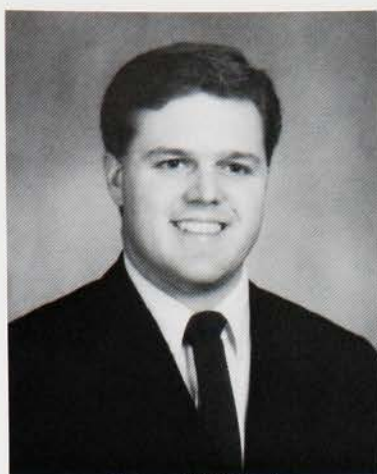


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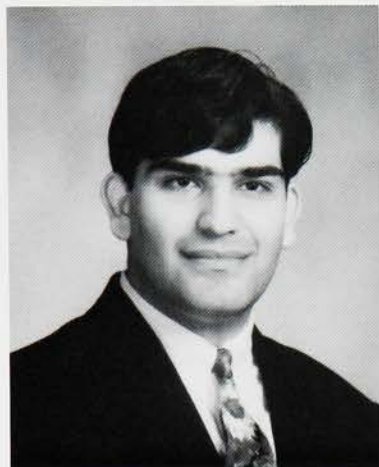
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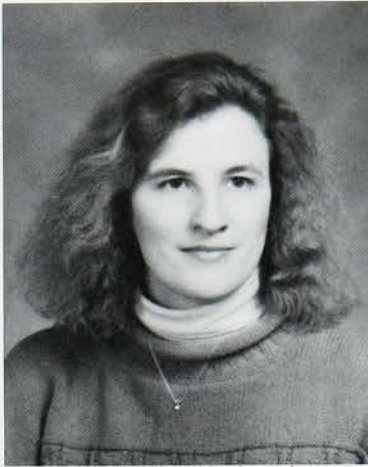
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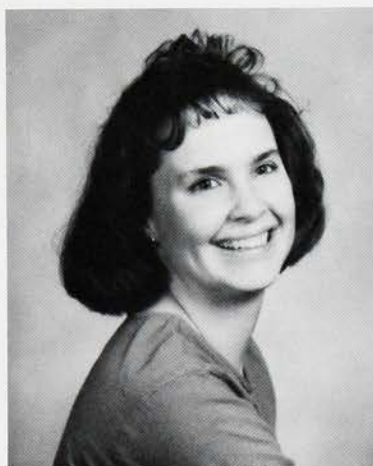
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Jennifer M Siekierski  
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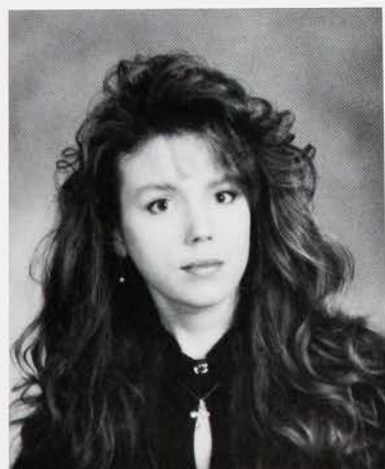
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Amanda P Silverman  
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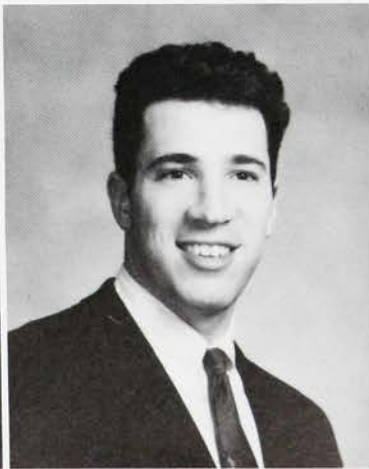
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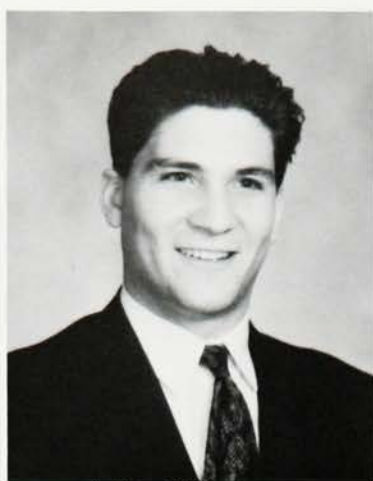


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Annu Singh  
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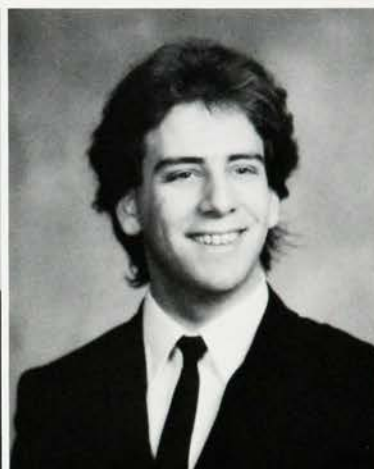
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Andrew D Skola  
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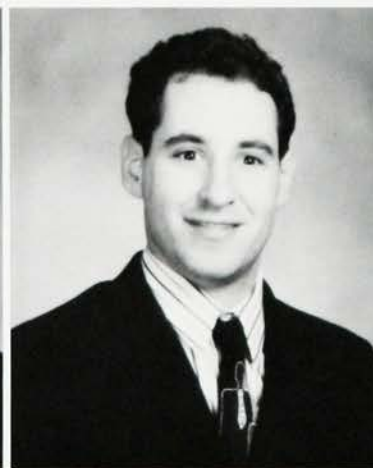
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Ronni K Smith  
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Stacey L Solomone  
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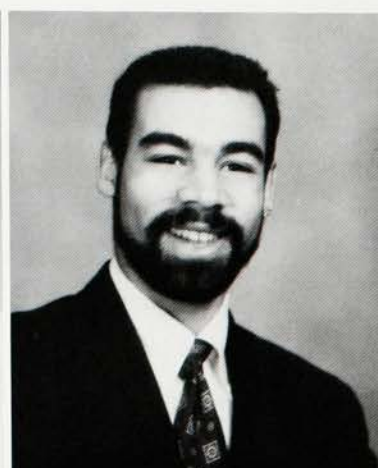
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Desiree L Sorenson  
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Christopher M St John  
Fine Arts





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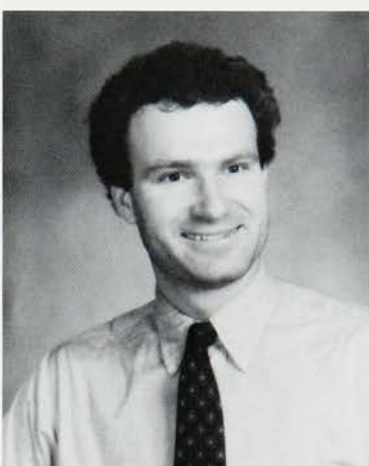
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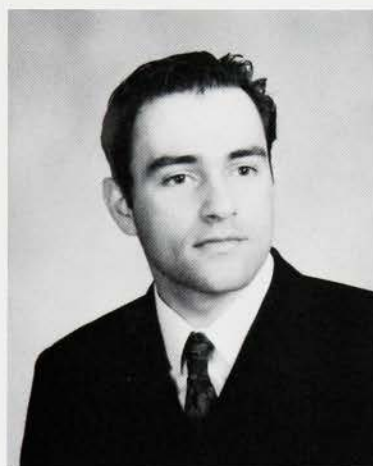
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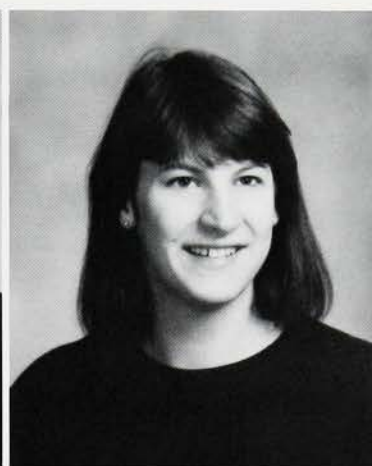
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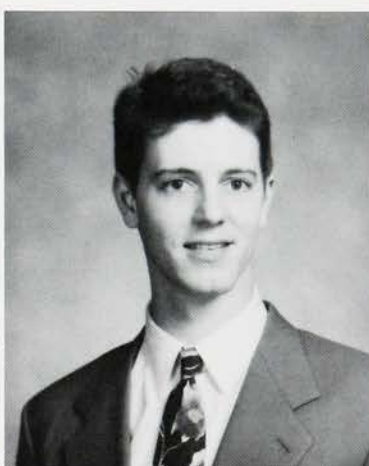
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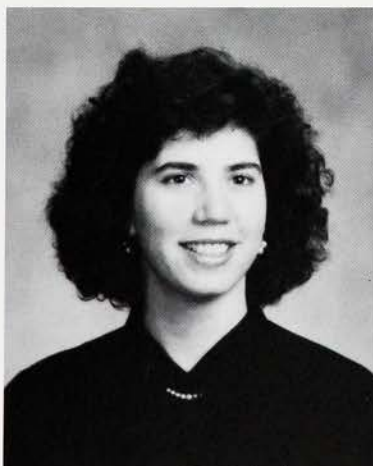
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Brendan A-E Steuble  
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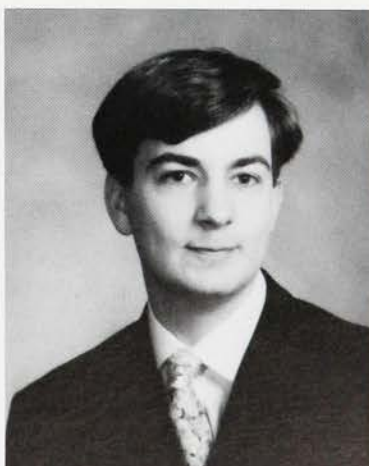
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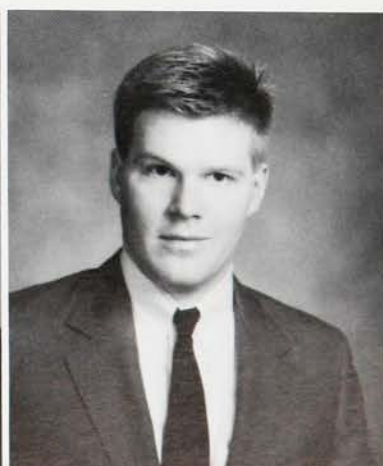
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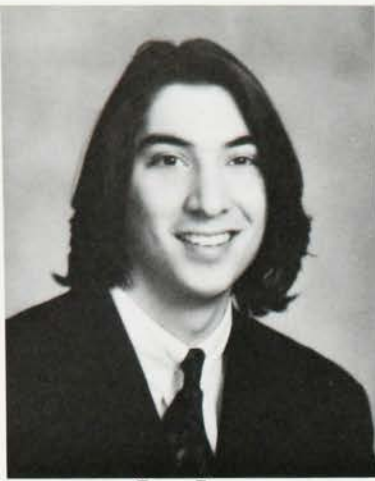


Holger P Stolzenberg  
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Alexander M Stone  
Environmental Studies





Pete Stone  
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Todd M Stone  
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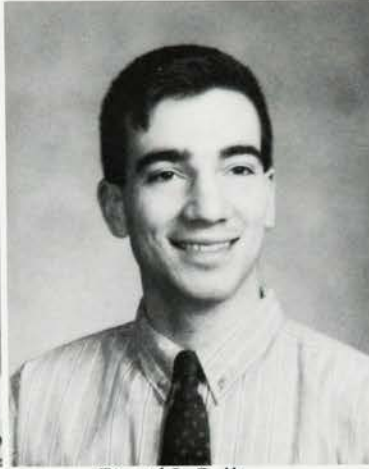
Erin L Stryker  
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David L Sullivan  
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Saori Suzuki  
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Lisa J Svengsouk  
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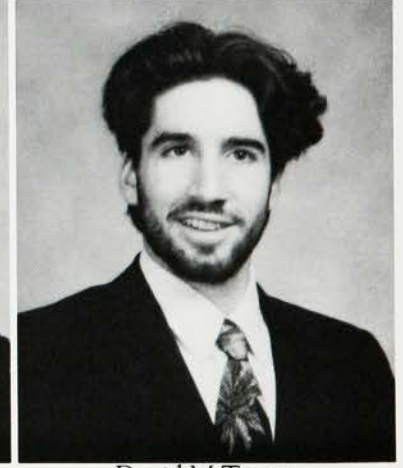
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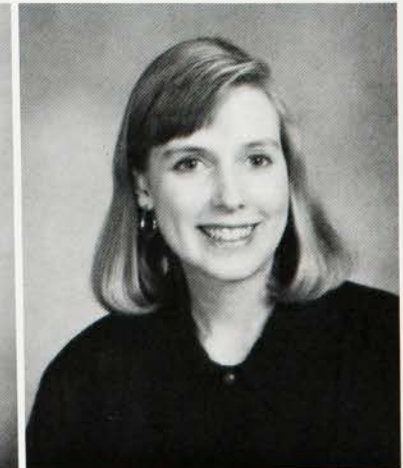
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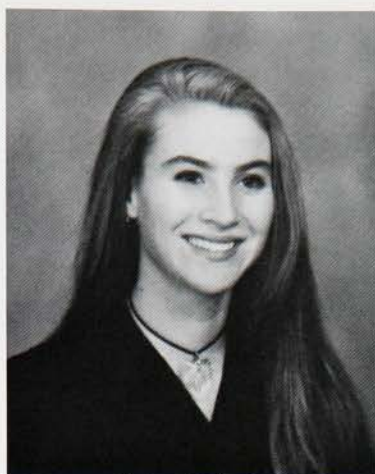


Molly J Tatman  
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Mary T Tatro  
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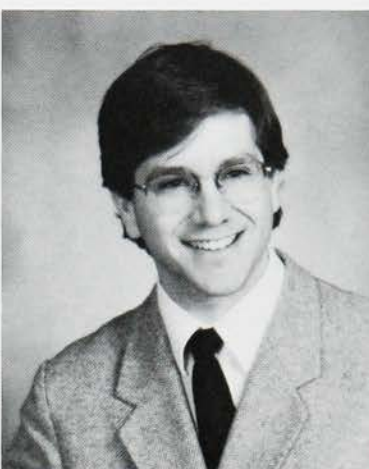
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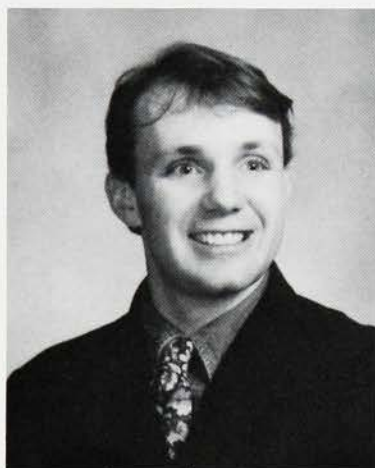
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Gregory S Thompson  
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Keniti U Thompson  
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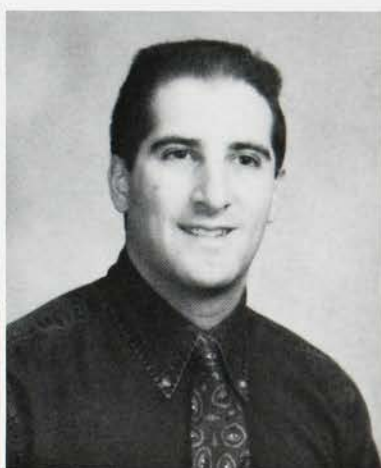
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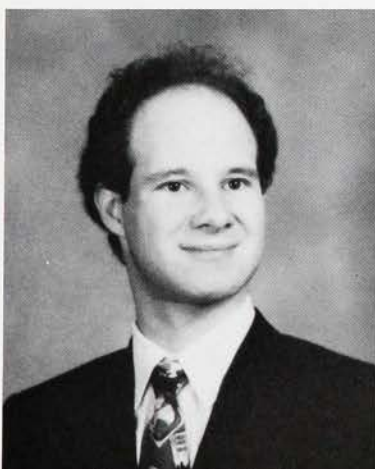
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Erika L Tiedemann  
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Steven M Tinter  
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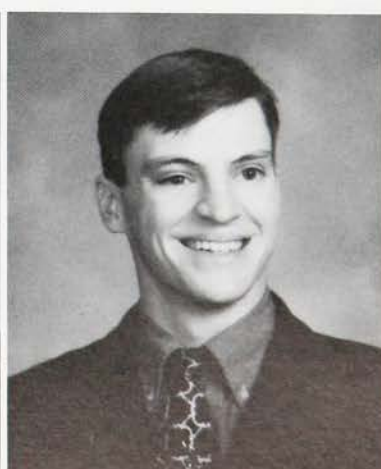
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Audrey J Todd  
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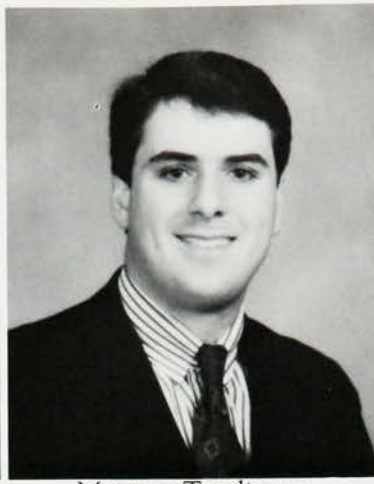




Donka Todorov  
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Corey M Todres  
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Maitreya Tomlinson  
English



Pamela L Tomski  
International Affairs



Suzan K Topcuoglu  
Psychology



Paul J Torzilli  
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Birgit P Trader  
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Diem-Quynh A Tran  
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Hanh T Tran  
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Trang Tran



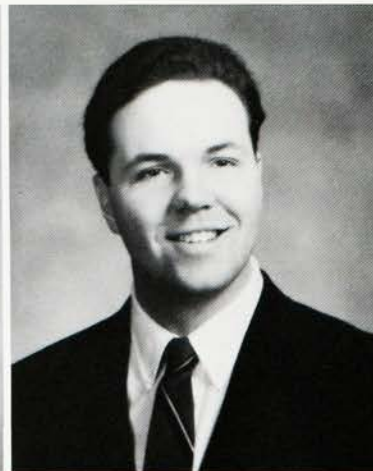
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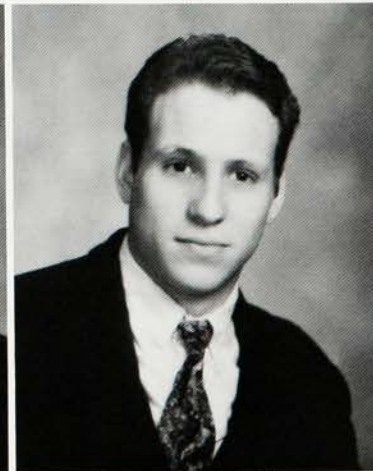
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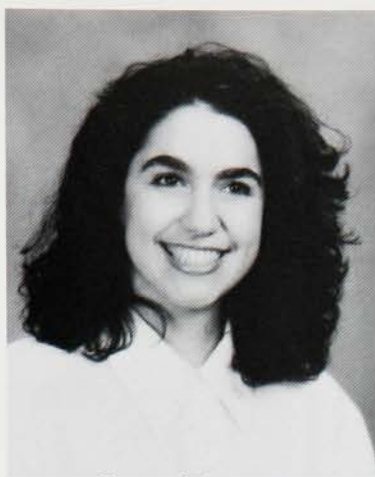


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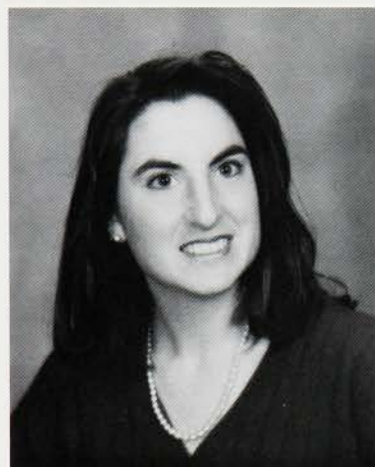
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Kenneth S Tyrrell  
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Debra A Unchis  
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Maureen P Vahey  
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Jennifer A Valladares  
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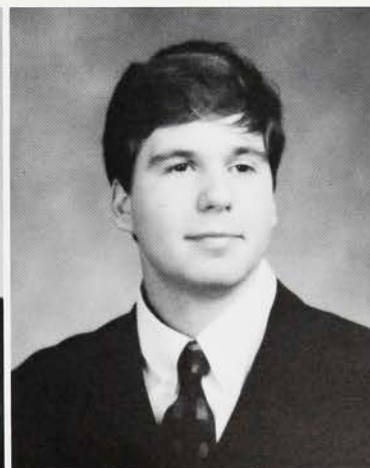
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Melissa L Volk  
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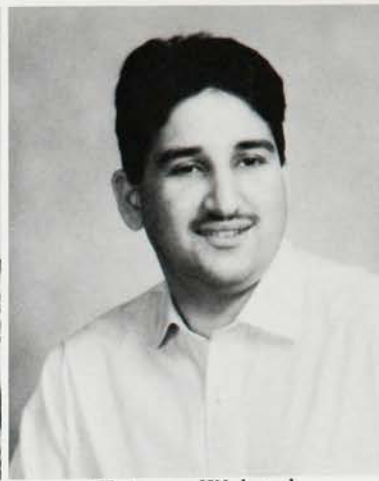
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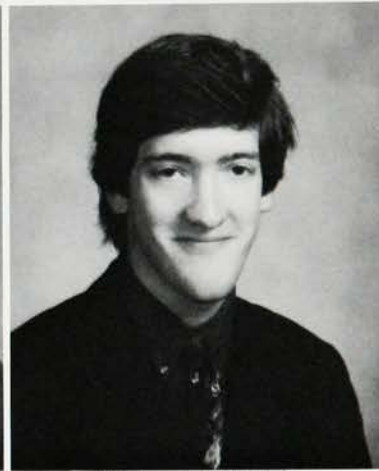
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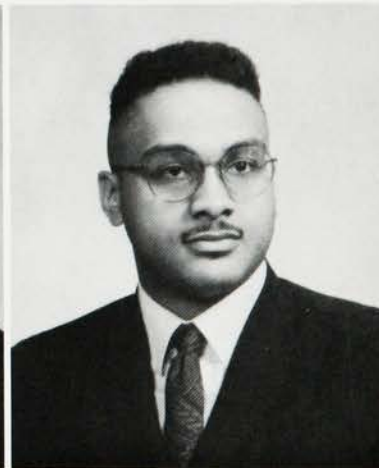
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Deborah A Washington  
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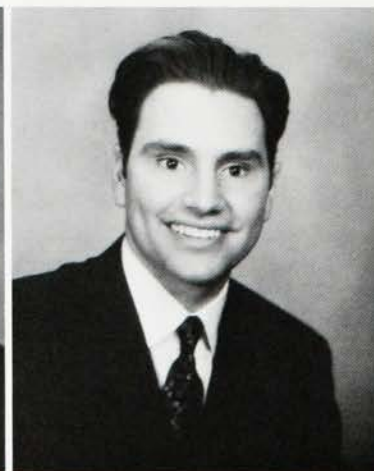
Stanley B Washington  
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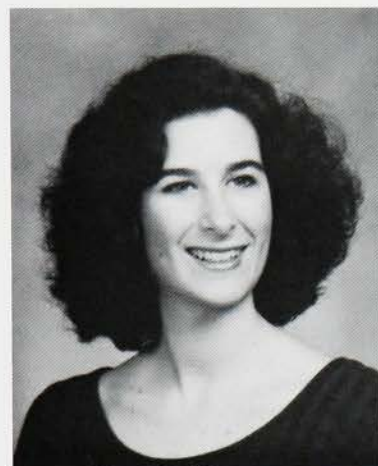
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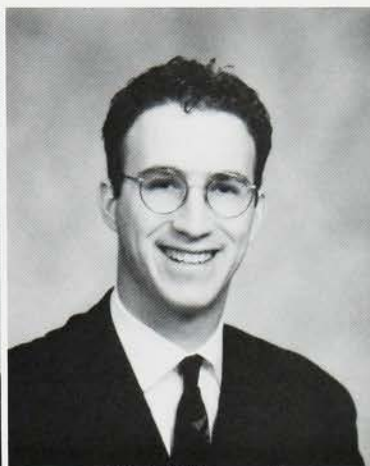
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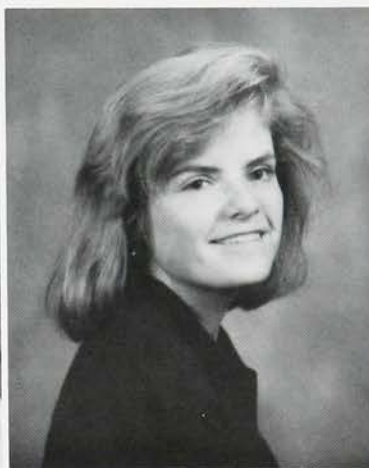
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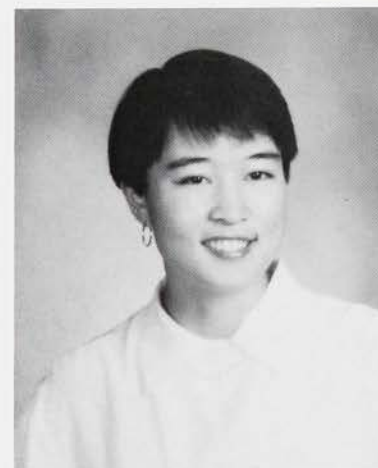
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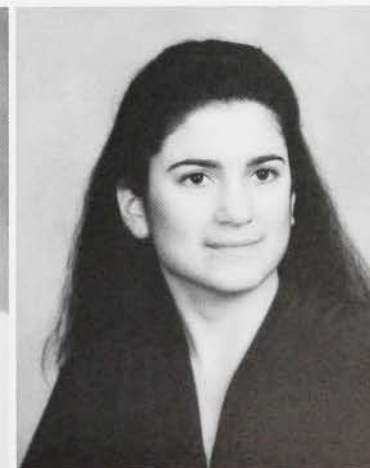
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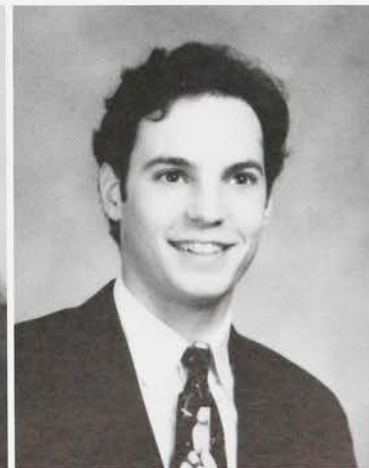
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Natalie D Wiest  
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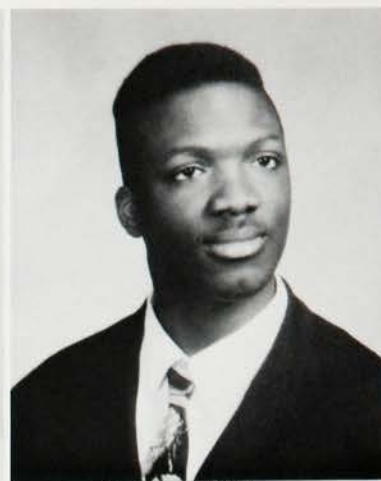
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Dawn E Wilkinson  
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Angela Williams  
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Richard Williams  
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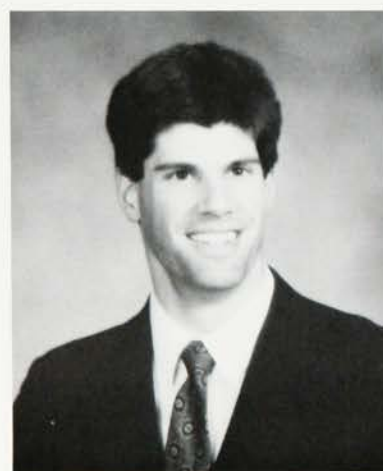
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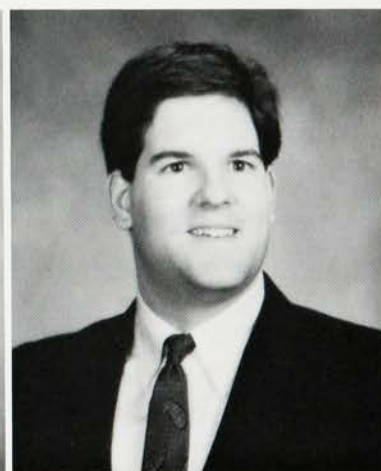
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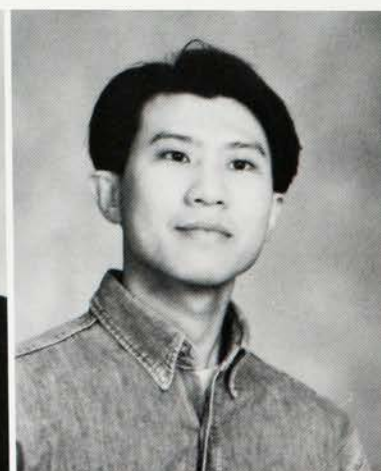
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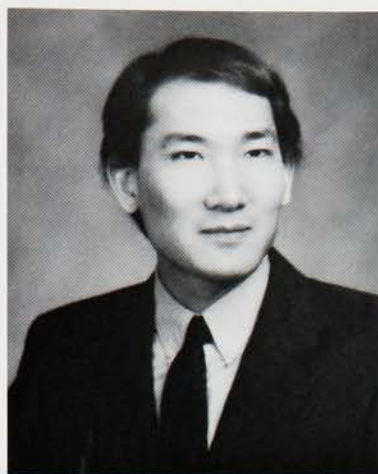


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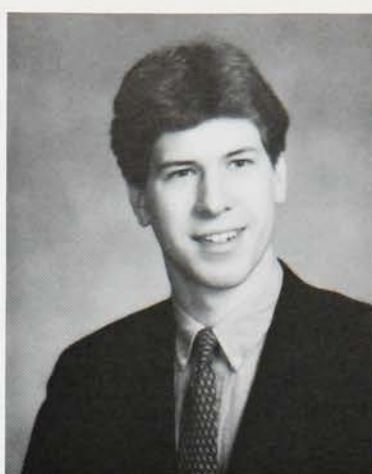




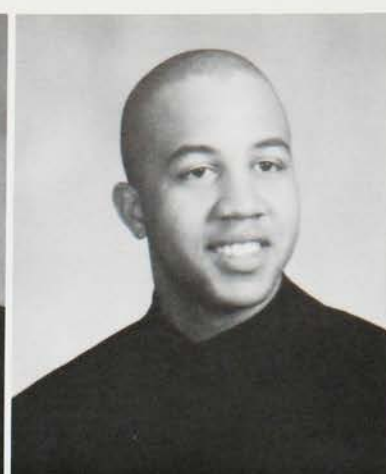
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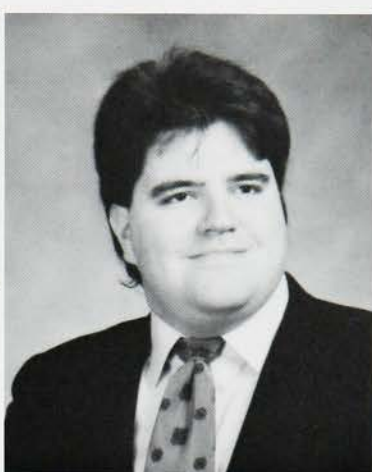
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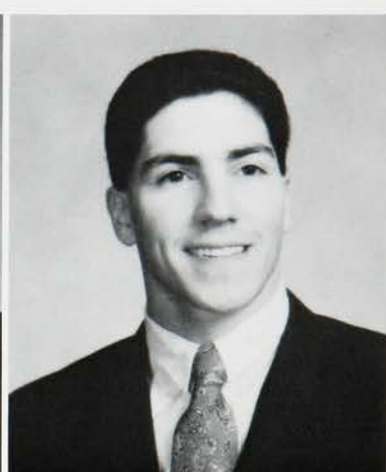
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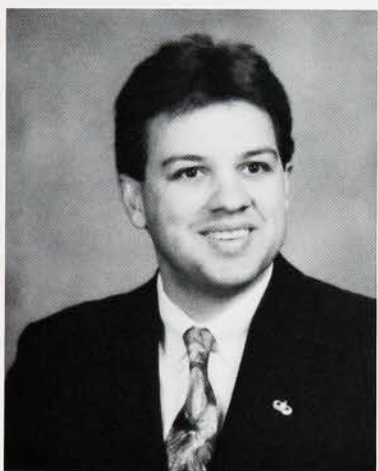
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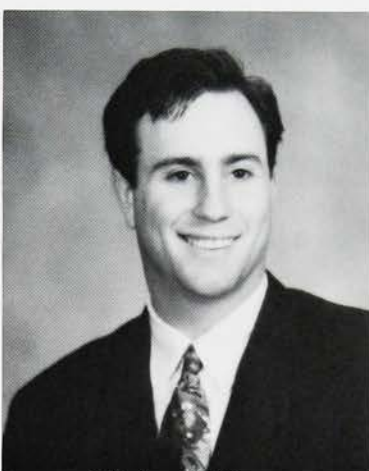
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Michael A Yalove  
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Steve A Yarbrough  
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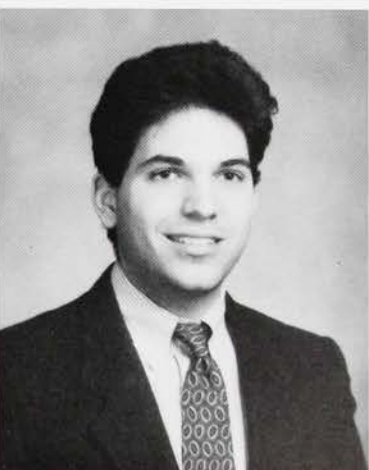
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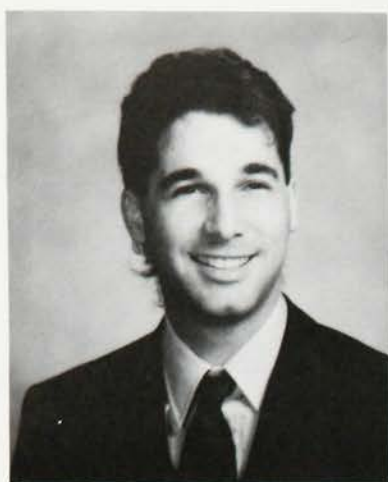


Mariella M Young  
Biology



Julie A Yuter  
Accountancy





Gregg R Zalkin  
Finance



Sonia T Zamborsky  
International Affairs



Donna N Zanjian  
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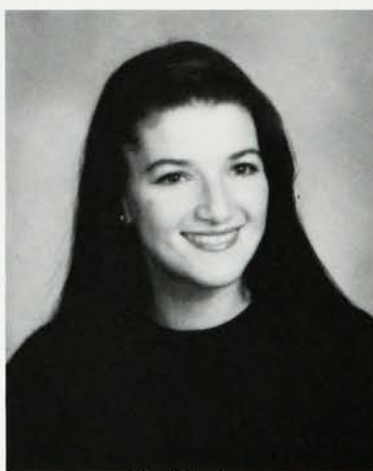
Julie A Zier  
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Howard P Zimering  
Information Processing



Wendy L Zimmerman  
History



Alla Ziselson  
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Lynne V Zouranjian  
Political Science



Waleed F Zuaiter  
Philosophy







B A B I E S









Mitsuo Kajimoto



Joshua Matisoff



Pat Bloxham



Stacey Solomone



Nasser Nasseri-Asl



Eric Simon



Sanford S. Bellaire



Yosefi M. Seltzer



David C. Bailey



Kimberly Carol McCrary



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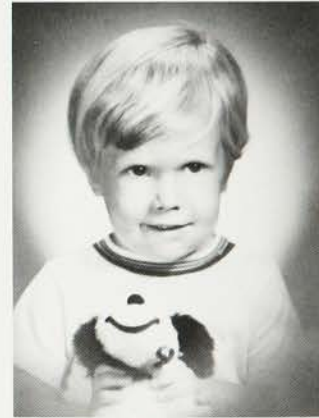
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Douglas R. Pagliaro



Arthur Stroyman



Patrick R. Pearson



Erin Rovak



Pedro Amador



David R. Menn II



Meredith Rasch



Rebecca Woodman





Ronald A. DeFelitta



Andrew Friedman



Jason Gottlieb



Susan Elaine Seelbach



Jennifer L. Hansen



Anne Margaret Damberger



Toni Ilana Pollin



Jennifer Seline



Michelle Lynn DeJong



Elizabeth Allan



Angela D. Williams



Michael S. Rose



Diane Christine Nargizian



Russhelle Franklin



Svetlana Perlamutrov



Christopher Scott Ferguson



Nicole Clark



Pam Arlund



Scott Drobns



Victoria Winterhalter





Annu Singh



Evan Sirlin



Jed Eric Golden



Christopher T. Milo



Leila A-Al-Habbal



Jennifer Goldstein



Peter Ratkevich



Lauren Gregg



Amy Frederickson



Christian Carlson



Joseph M. Ryan



Lori Mullen



Brian M. Boyce



Suzanne Dick



Jeffrey Howard



Clifford Mark Young



Christopher Gilpatric



Jonathan Friebert



Eric Haave



Robert Harvie





Jennifer Yellin



Deborah Lynn Halpern



Kruti Mehta



Nicole Correr



Sandra L. Abeles



Debra Ann Unchis



Wendy Stead



Tina A. Plottel



Robert M. Caruano



Christina Beauregard



Kevin Phillips



Colleen Simmons



Christopher B. Adams



Sandra Toby Davis



Donna Marie Raleigh



Nancy E. Stephens



Beth Seligman



Regina Adler



Joseph C. Ayoub



Annmarie Henning





Andrea Morbach



Randi Oppenheimer



Claudia Sue Rosenthal



Mindie Coopersmith



Adam Jon Ciralsky



Ronni Smith



Dawn Salvatore



Christopher Michael St.  
John



Dana Carl Miller



Megan Cassidy



Jeffrey Sindone



Peter Berg



David M. Chason



Sharon Lynne Blumenfield



Neil Bronstein



Michael S. Rose



Matthew G. Delacluyse



Alexander Reyes



Bridget Durbin



Frances Poli





James Crawford Evans



Heather Feivou



Tina Hennip



Erin McKenzie



Kathleen Maughan



Michael H. Yates



Stephen V. Sass



Dana Schwartz



Dirkk L. Surles



Leslie B. Burger



Michael Adam Fritz



Holly Jill Siegel



Melissa Joan Dinan



Loni Jill Hersh



Jenny-Rebecca Brown



Andrea Brunhart



Steven Fleckner



Jay Moskowitz



Jennifer Leigh Santo



Susan E. McBride





Agnes Marie Zern



Rebecca Oubre



Cory Caouette



Wendi Lynn Mastin



Suzanne Couming



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Holly Greenspoon



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Amy Danna



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Alireza Behrouzi



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Matthew Grossman



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Lori Mullen



Marisa Coyle



Kara Morley



Olsen John "Richard"  
Williams



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Eileen Russo



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Luisa Esposito



Caitlyn V. Dallinger



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Tracy Anne Hudock



Prosper B. Gogo Jr.



Heather Dean



Donna Guzowski



Andrew Skola



Daniel J. Chanen



John Feeney



Jaw-Lin Tzeng



Adam Scott Cohen



Kimberly Grover



Mahdis A. Assadi



Pedro Freyre





Maria Regina S. Krstakis



Melanie Tenkle



Paul J. Lee



Brian Seth Loew



# UNDERCLASSMEN







All George Washington students have been in the same situation, that nervous and tense moment with an envelope in hand. The envelope holds a decision made in Washington, D.C. by people who have reviewed your application for admittance. You tear open the envelope and slowly unfold the letter which reads: *"I am pleased to notify you of your admission..."*.

For many life at GWU began sitting on the steps of the Uruguayan Embassy waiting with mom and dad to move into Thurston Hall. Welcome to the Zoo, and welcome to GWU. Thurston is the first stop for many undergrads—a residence hall which is notorious for fire alarms, ordering more pizza from Dominos than any other dorm in America (according to Dominos statistics) and indulging in many adventures guaranteed to cause parents chest pain.

Suddenly, no more parentally imposed "school nights," private bedrooms, home-cooked meals, easy homework assignments, and... wait! Are you sure this college thing is so great? One walk on the mall, hanging out at the Lincoln Memorial, and a GW basketball game should reassure you that perhaps you didn't leave home, but rather arrived at a new one.

As Sophomores and Juniors, you became savvy, even cocky, calling this urban jungle your own, dodging potholes and foot-long street rats with the best of them. And you found your respective niches, digging-in for the long and wonderful journey that is your undergraduate career.

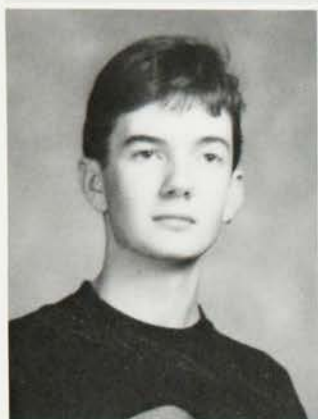
And if you're *really* lucky, as those imperious Upperclassmen keep reminding you...one day you'll be Seniors.







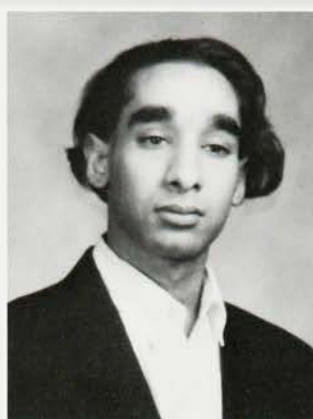




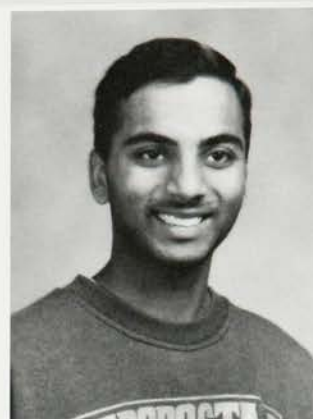
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Madalene Adams



Rajat Agarwal



Dheeraj K Agarwal



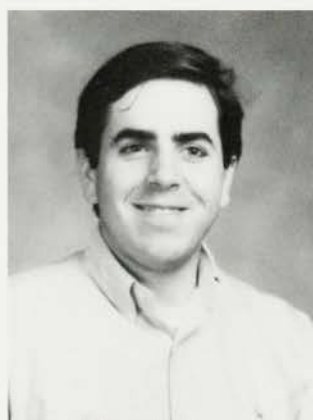
Tina Aghai



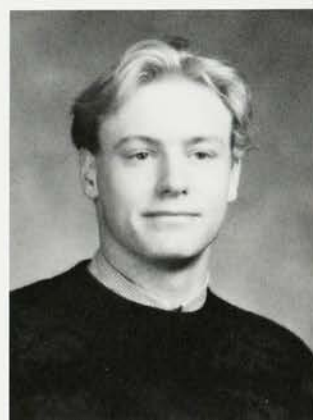
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Hadi Al-Kurd



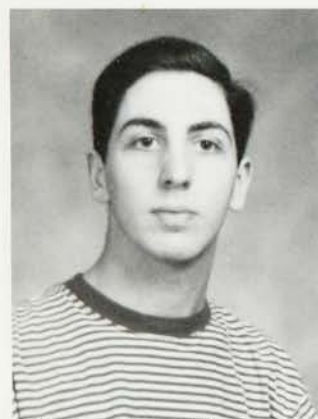
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Gustaf Arnoldsson



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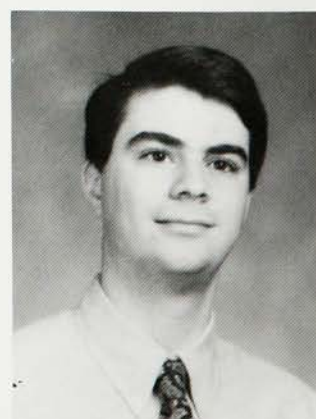
Jason Berger



Sunita Bhamidipaty

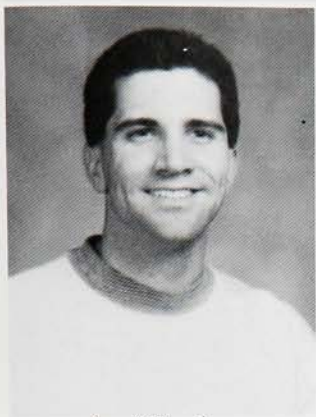


Ellen Bienstock



Joseph P Blackford

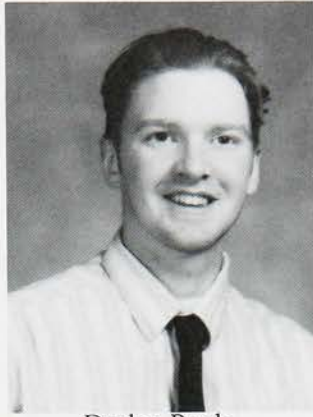




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Katie Botel



Declan Brady



Jonathan A Carr



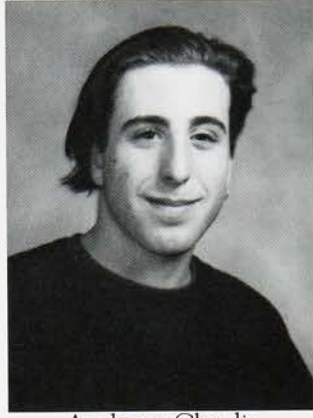
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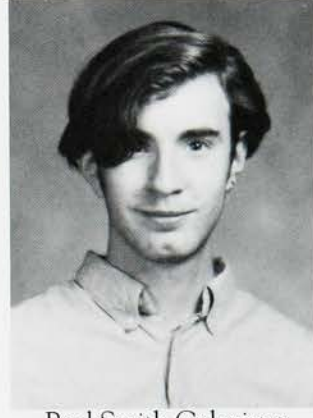
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Candi Chen



Anthony Claudia



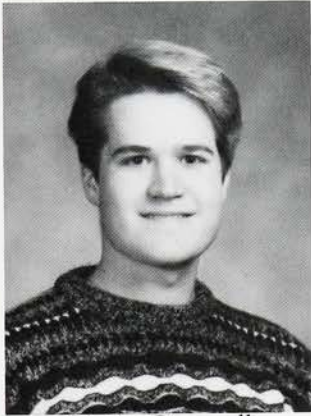
Paul Smith Colacicco



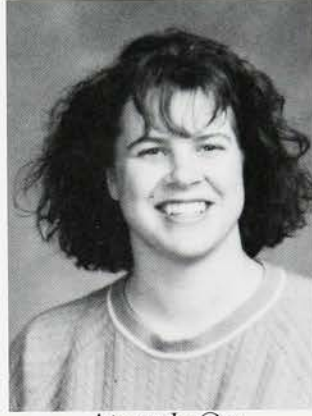
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Bree Dallmeyer



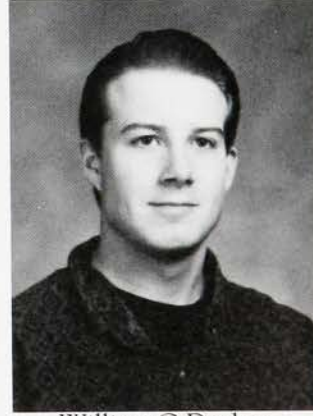
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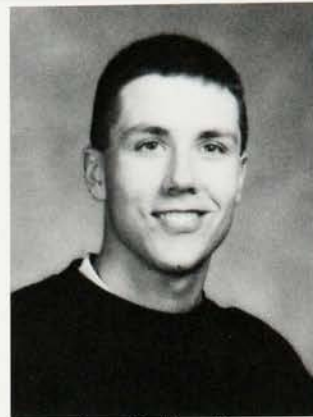
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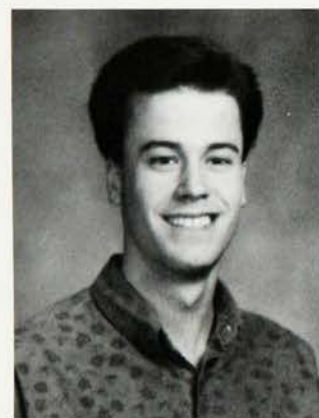
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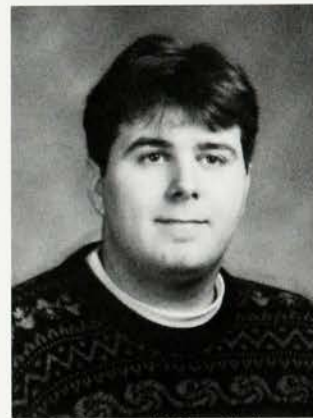
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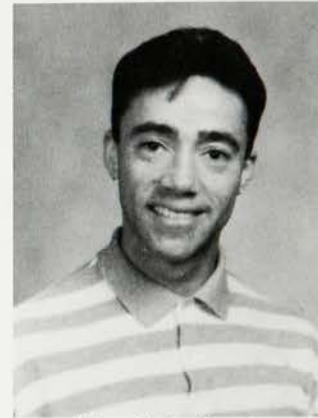
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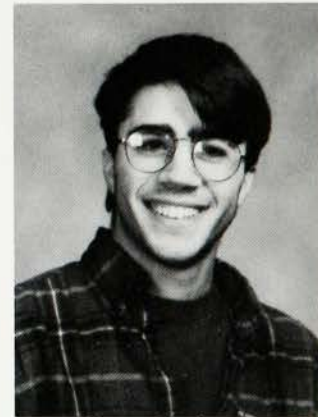
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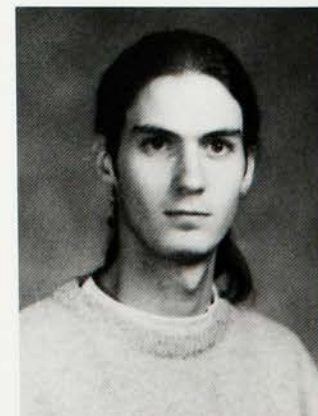
Aaron Golub



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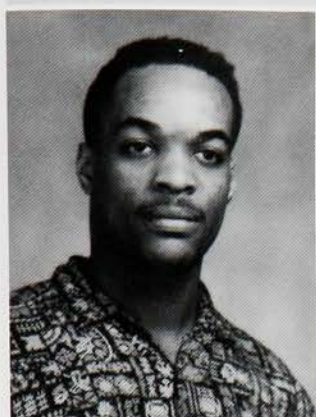


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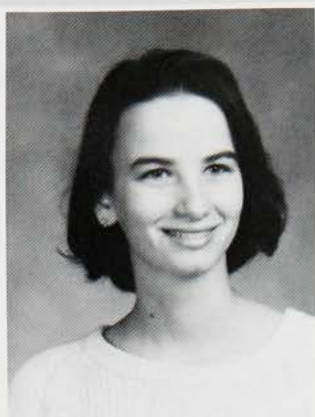


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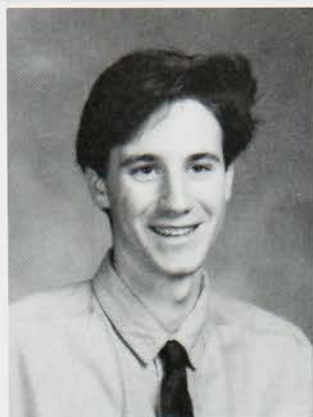




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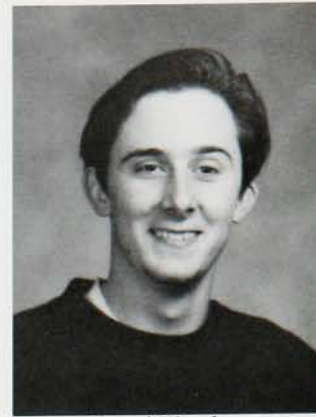
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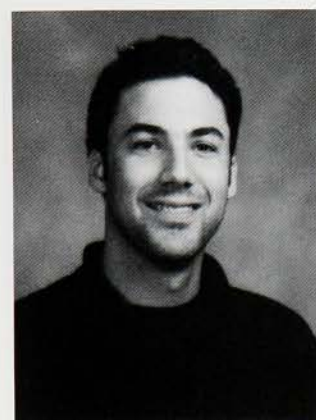
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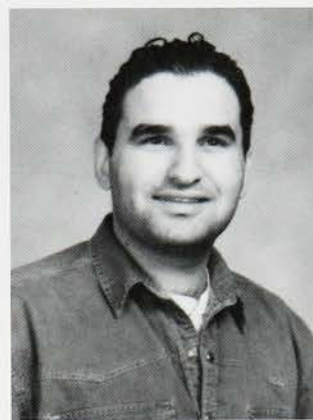
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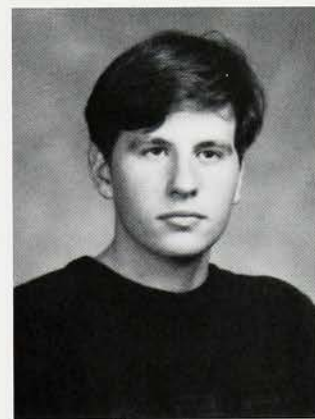
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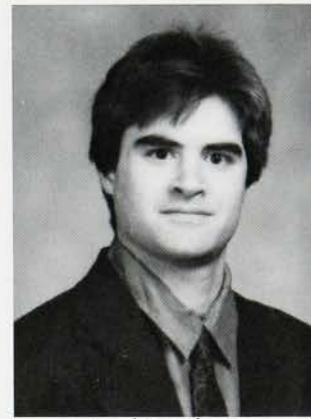
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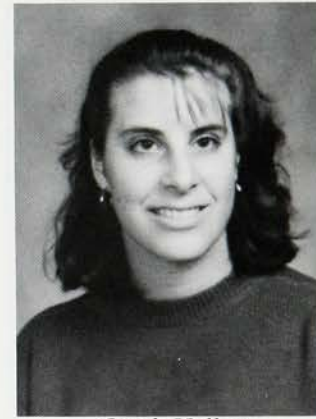
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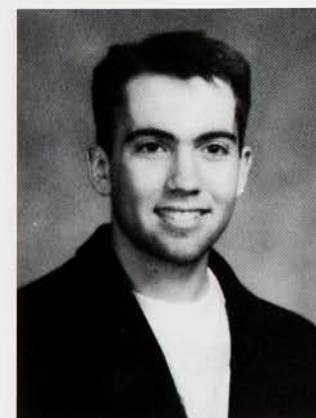
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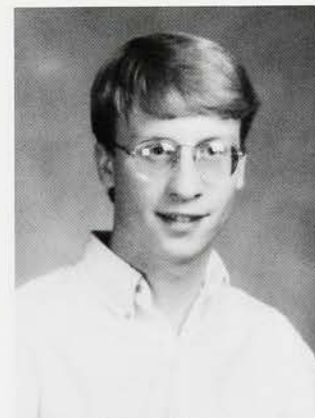
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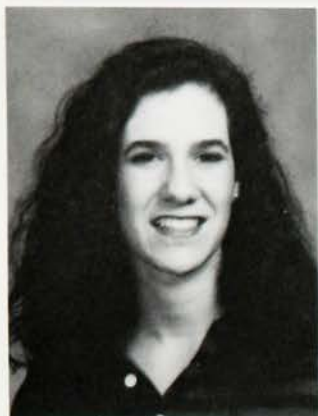


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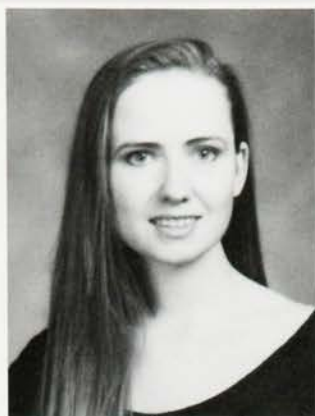


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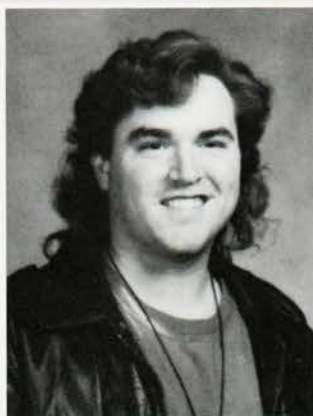




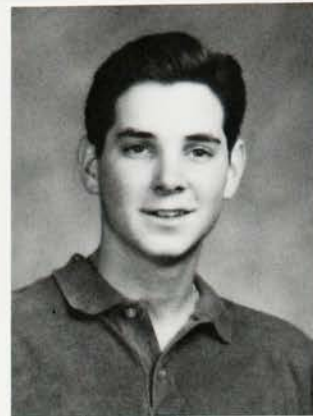
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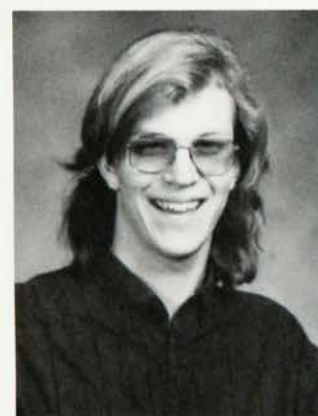
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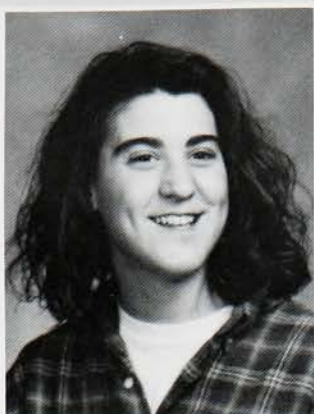


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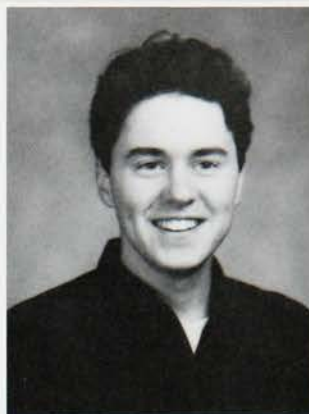
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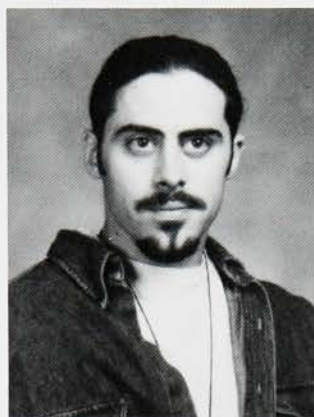
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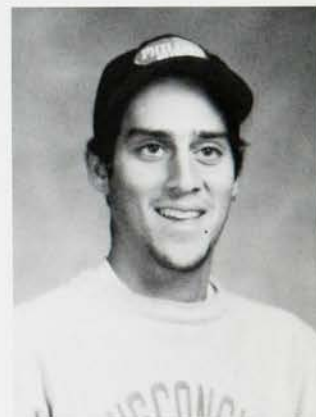
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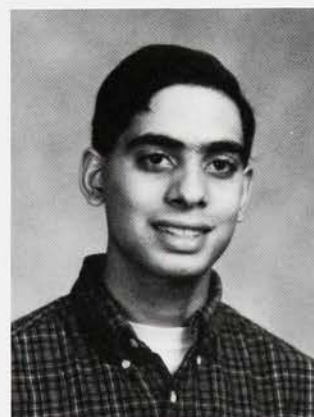
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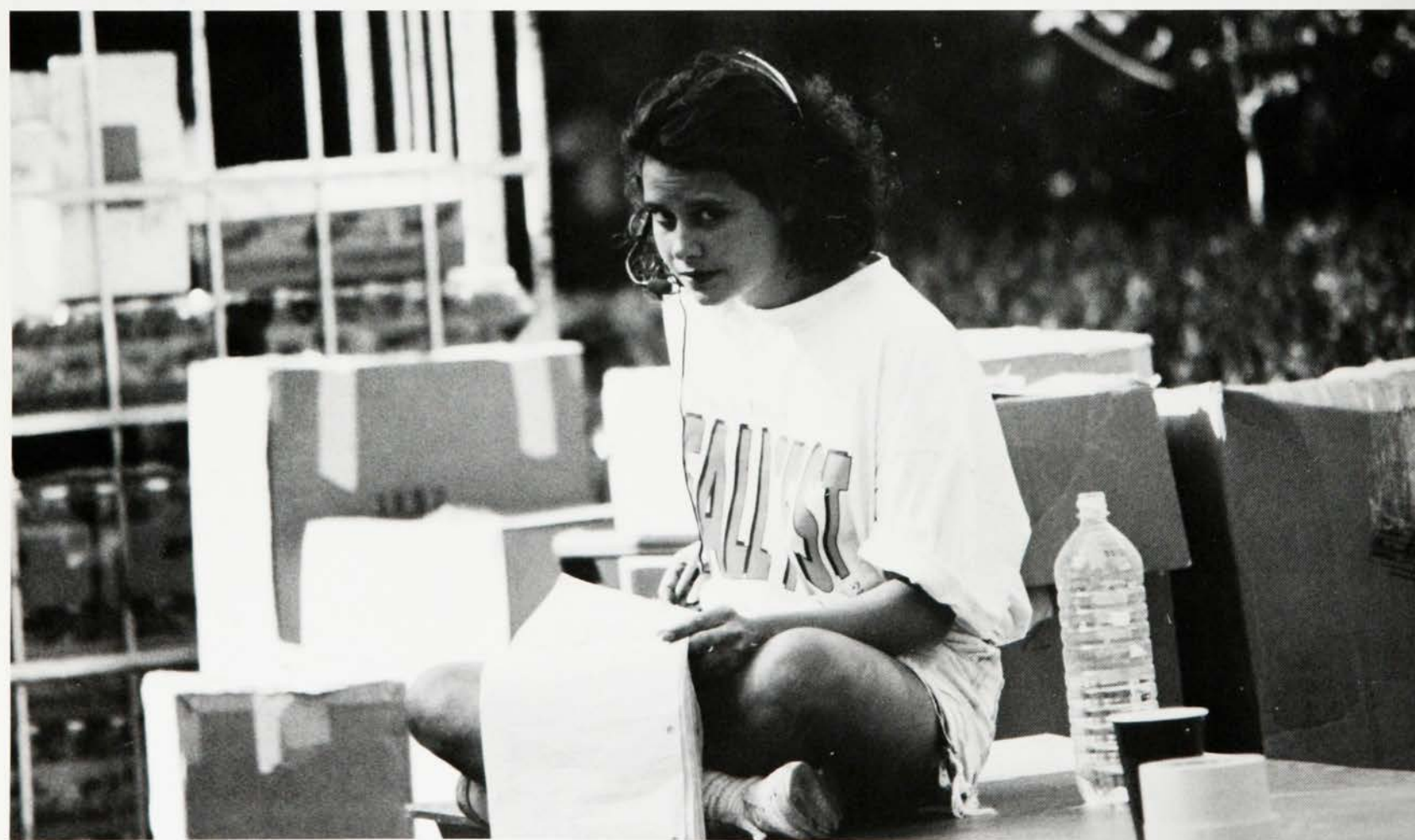


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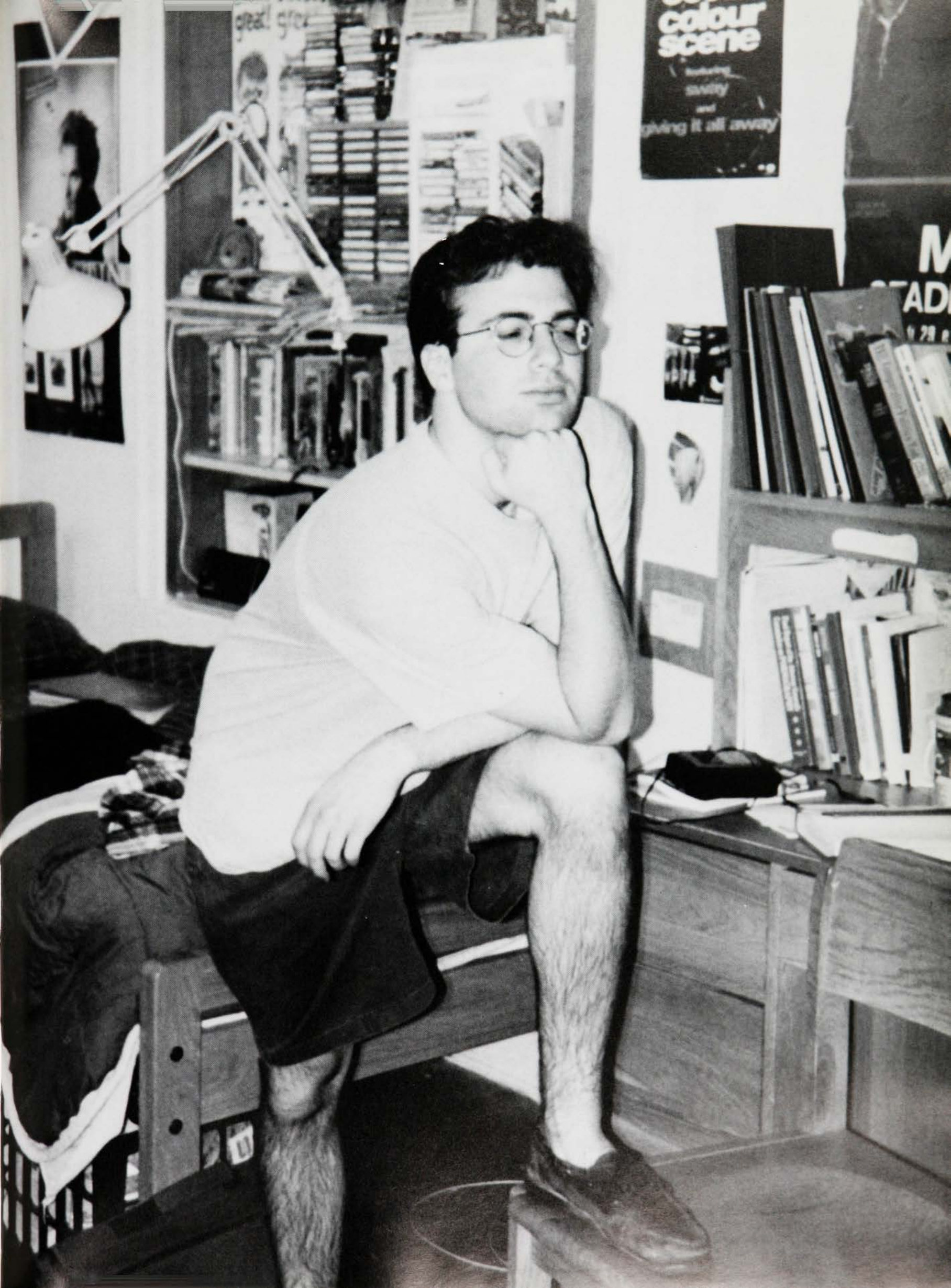














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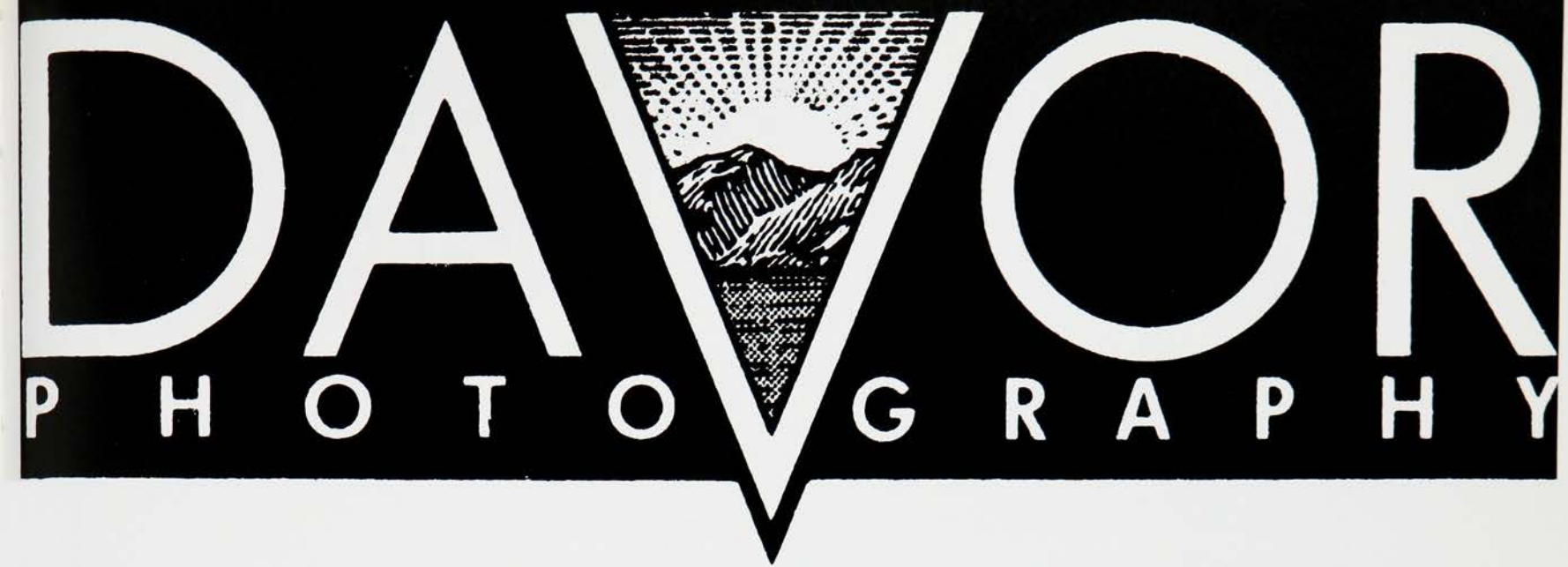


# 1993

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First Class Postage Stamp	\$0.29
Metro Fare Card	1.00
1 Gallon of Gasoline	1.20
Pack of Cigarettes	2.84
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Compact Disc	11.99
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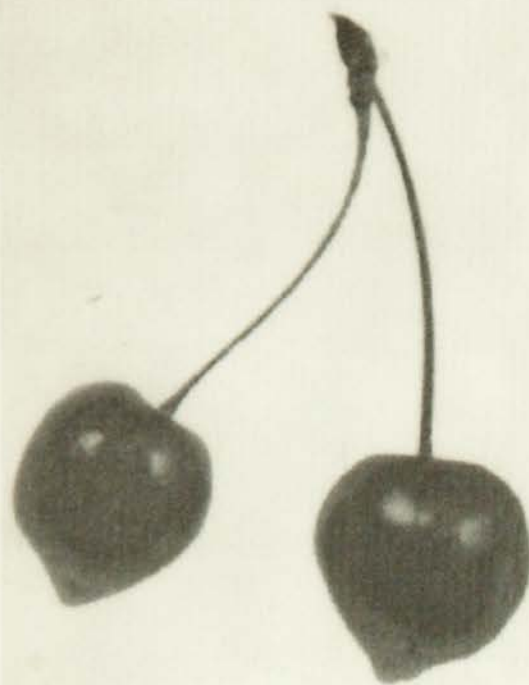
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*and all the Students and Parents who made this possible!*









## COLOPHON

The 1993 Cherry Tree Yearbook of The George Washington University, Volume 85-A was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, Inc. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina using offset lithography. Jostens' representative to the GW Cherry Tree was John Bailey.

**COVER:** The cover material is Craftline Embossed Lexotone. The cover was custom embossed and debossed with the GWU seal with fully molded brass dies and a full stamp with metal applique and antique rub. The seal was used with permission of GWU, and supplied by the arts and graphics office (Academic Center B-201). The name "Cherry Tree '93" was blind embossed. One unit of Gold Foil (380) was used on the front lid, and an additional unit of Gold Foil was used on the traditional spine. The yearbook is mounted on 150 point binder board. The cover was produced by the Topeka, Ks. branch of Jostens Inc.

**ENDSHEETS:** Front and back endsheets are Parchmatte. The front endsheet used black ink (326) and was die cut to reveal a 4x4 photo that appears on page 1. The back endsheets used black ink (326).

**PAPER STOCK:** The book was printed using Gloss Enamel Eighty pound paper with a trim size of 9x12. Three signatures of color and Eighteen signatures of Black and White were printed using black ink (326); a total of twenty-one signatures are Smyth sewn and long bound.

**COLOR:** Thirty-two pages of color were printed using process color. The pages included color photographs were all taken by student staff members using Fujicolor and Kodak films with speeds ranging from 100 to 3200 ASA.

**TYPOGRAPHY:** The typesets used in this book were Adobe Caslon, Caslon Open Face and Goudy Old Style. Regular, bold, italic and small-cap variants were used.

**DESIGN:** Sections were designed by the individual section editors and the Editor-in-Chief. The cover and endsheets were prepared by the editor-in-chief.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Senior portrait photographs in signatures 14 through signature 18 were taken by Davor Photography of Bensalem, Pennsylvania. Jim Rainey served as representative to GWU. Selected athletic team photos were supplied by the Sports Information Office of the GWU, and some of the "Spotlight" section photos were taken by Davor Photography. Other photography was provided by the student staff members. Black and White and Color film was provided and sized by Davor. All photographs were reproduced by Jostens using a 150-line screen for B&W.

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All photos in this book were taken by the above photographers and a few others: Raffi Terzian, Janeen Latini, University Relations and Sports Information.



# A bowl of cherries

*"Sometimes when I'm  
falling, flying,  
tumbling in turmoil,  
I say whoa!  
so **this** is what she  
means"*

—Paul Simon  
from the song  
'Graceland'



All yearbooks are team efforts, and this one is no exception. The members of the Cherry Tree staff (opposite) who built this book have helped create a document that is a record of this year, and one to which I hope others will turn for a long time.

A few people deserve special thanks. Beth MacConnell was easily the most dedicated member of the staff, and contributed to the book in more ways than she should have had to. You the reader would not have this book without her. Randy Giusti jumped in at the last minute and created a first-class Senior Section and Index. Many, many thanks to him, my truest friend. Kristine Doyle and Janeen Latini also provided a lot of useful support during production.

A Yearbook is a record, but it cannot possibly record all of the experiences of the students found within. My own years here at GWU have been made rich by some of the wonderful people I have known — first of all, members of my family, who aided me as often as I let them. And of course my dearest friends, Randy, Amir, Lewis, Kyung, Terri, Omar, Mohab and the rest. Many thanks for the inspiration and guidance of Professor Yezer.

And the places! I'll never forget rowing on the Potomac River on autumn mornings. Or Rock Creek Park and the road that winds through it, or taking pictures at night with Sloan at the National Cathedral, or Wolensky's half-price burger night with Myong. And how can I forget the Kennedy Center with its awesome rooftop and ledge and the American Film Institute? And Club-hopping — all of the places Omar dragged me — Zei, Spy, the Paper Moon, the Fifth Column, the River Club. Cafes with

Amir and Darren and Merrill and Brook: Zig Zag, Cafe la Ruche, Dennys, Bob and Edith's, Quik Pita. Rambles through Georgetown and Adams Morgan and Dupont Circle and food and music and friends and booze. Marches and inaugurations and jogging with Bill and taking pictures from atop the monument.

GW has changed a great deal since I began my journey here — from playing in the pep band and watching a manic Mark Vane cut down the basketball net at our only win that first 1–27 year to a new GW with new goals and a new sheen and a not-so-subtle change in substance.

I have learned much during my five years here, both from my tenure as Yearbook editor and also as an active participant in this subculture we call GW. Upon reflection, I know that one of the most important lessons I have learned is this: Anchor yourself to your principles and hold on tight — nothing else will be as true or as enduring. I encourage everyone: rely on yourself and develop rare and valuable skills — skills independent of the politics and whims of others. Stand guard against the shameful opportunists who will cross your path. Once in a while, tear yourself away from the twisted, political, volatile world around you and make time and space for reflection.

I say this because I have learned the hard way that in the absence of this reflection, even the most consistent, logical, tempered souls can lose sight of fundamentals and become someone they would hardly recognize on a clear and peaceful day.

As I graduate, and watch my friends do the same, we look to the future — some with confidence and some with trepidation, but all with uncertainty about a path that is ours to make and to find and to follow. Others before us have faced similar challenges, but our class of 1993 is met with new thickets that sometimes appear hopelessly dense. The world — our world — is changing faster than ever. Events once predictable and comprehensible are often amplified even as they are disguised, springing into view with a suddenness that scarcely affords us time to react, let alone prepare. And so we must face these challenges armed with all the tools we know: Our wits, our wisdom, our honor, our friends and family and our personal determination to make the future our own.



